Today's game may decide the National League pennant chase. For complete coverage of this and other athletic activities read The Post's Sports.

The Washington Post

Today—Showers; somewhat cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair and cooler.
Yesterday—High, 80; low, 61.
Details on page 10.

NO. 21,290 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934 Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

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N. Y. Given Evidence By 'Mystery Woman' In Hauptmann Case

Prosecutor Reveals Aid Was Given During Secret Visit.

Alienists to Visit Captive Next Week

Vigilant Guard Is Held; Clew to "John" Fails in Chicago.

By Francis A. Jamieson.
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 29.—A mystery woman witness entered the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation tonight with the disclosure by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley that she had given him "very important" information in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of extorting the $50,000 ransom.

Foley said he had questioned the woman privately and she had not appeared before the grand jury.

She came and went as quickly as Lindbergh and nobody knew anything about her," he said at a press conference.

The prosecutor declined to reveal the woman's name, where she came from, or when he had conducted the examination.

To a suggestion that he might be withholding this information to make her testimony at Hauptmann's trial a surprise, Foley replied:

"That is true, but it is not the principal reason. This is one thing that will not leak out."

Accomplice Not Found.

Foley's announcement started conjecture as to whether the woman might be the "Mysterious Mary" whose picture, the Daily News said was in Hauptmann's album of snapshots. The Department of Justice was said by the paper to be seeking the girl for questioning.

Discussing the case in general, Foley said:

"At present the only man against whom we have sufficient evidence to act in indictments is Hauptmann. We have no new leads. We have no information that might tend to identify anyone as an accomplice."

He had no idea, he said, as to where the unrecovered portion of the $50,000 ransom money might be. Less than a third of the bills were found in Hauptmann's garage.

Announcing that he was permitting two physicians to visit Hauptmann in his cell in the Bronx County Jail, Foley said three alienists would give the prisoner a mental examination next week.

"I can not report on that," he said in reply to a question as to whether doctors had discovered any physical disability in Hauptmann.

Dr. Thurston H. Dexter, family physician to Hauptmann's attorney, examined the prisoner late in the day.

James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's counsel, declared the physician made only a physical examination and that no mental test was involved. He disclosed also that Dr.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Crippled Mute Hurt in Crash

Kin of 'Uncle Joe' Cannon Drives Car Into Train at Crossing.

A one-handed deaf mute was injured seriously last night when he drove his car into the locomotive of the National Limited at the St. Paul street crossing of the B. & O. Railroad at Kensington, Md.

The victim is James McKinley Cannon, 46, of Kensington, nephew of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Unable to hear the approach of the St. Louis-bound train, Cannon drove past a line of cars and into the speeding engine. His machine was thrown 50 feet by the impact.

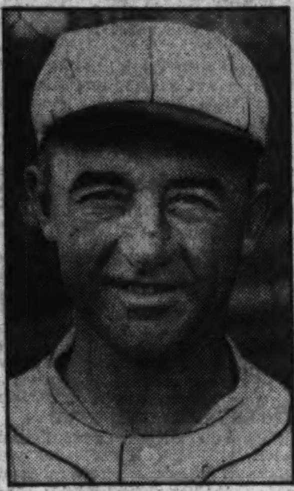
Cannon had been employed as a clerk in the United States Senate until three months ago. Then he obtained a position as a clerk in the Census Bureau. He was taken to the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park by the Kensington Rescue Squad. Little hope is held for his recovery.

The Kensington Chamber of Commerce, through its president, Washington R. Cleveland, last night emphasized the need for elimination of the crossing, which has claimed nine lives in the last seven years. Efforts to obtain PWA loan for the State's share of the cost have been unsuccessful.

Five persons, four of them from one family, were killed at the same crossing February 4, 1927. They were Walter M. Twombly, 60, employe of the Federal Trade Commission; his wife, Mrs. Mary Twombly, 55, grand regent of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters; their son, Paul, 27, a graduate of Georgetown University; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Twombly, 18, and Mrs. Sarah Holland, 52, a neighbor, passenger in the car. The five were returning to their home in Kensington from a Knights of Columbus card party in Silver Spring.

Cardinals Take Lead As Giants Lose Game

St. Louis Beats Reds, 6-1 While N. Y. Bows to Dodgers, 5-1.



FRANKIE FRISCH.

An undeniable Cardinal baseball team from St. Louis smashed its way into a one-game lead and almost certain triumph yesterday in one of the most outstanding homestretch finishes in National League history.

The apparent victim at the climax of the National League race was the dazed and faltering New York Giants, whose world series hopes crumbled before the bats of their scorned but deadly rivals, Brooklyn's Dodgers.

The Dodgers hammered the punch-drunk Giants for a 5-to-1 victory at the Polo Grounds while the rampaging St. Louis team was defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 1, to break the New York-St. Louis tie for first place. The same teams play the final game of the season tomorrow but the Giants' only hope of meeting the Detroit Tigers in the world series is that they win while the Cards lose. Then there would be a play-off.

Any other result will bring the Cardinals and Tigers together in the world championship contests.

The standings of the two clubs:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	94	58	.618
New York	93	59	.612

The climax of the race developed into the most exciting in many years and it was an outside team which emerged Saturday as one of the most vital factors in 1934 baseball history.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, buried in sixth place in the league standings, had a particular reason for revenge on their traditional rivals across the river in New York.

Highest Court Set to Judge Recovery Act

Supreme Body Takes Up Validity of New Deal Tomorrow.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Nine black-robed figures comprising the Supreme Court of the United States tomorrow noon will seat themselves at the head of a small room in the Capitol to commence what has every prospect of becoming the most momentous term of the Nation's high tribunal since the Dred Scott decision.

Between now and next June this group will review the major pieces of New Deal legislation and will undertake to determine whether those acts of Congress and their administration under President Roosevelt's direction are consistent with the tenets of the Constitution. This winter is regarded as the hour of trial for the New Deal.

In the opinion of some supporters of the New Deal, the hour has arrived for a test to determine whether the Constitution can be adapted to changing conditions and whether it can keep pace with the popular will, as it has done for 147 years.

Just as the significance of the Dred Scott decision was not grasped at once, none can say what the effect on the history of this country the opinions handed down in the next eight months by the nine elderly members of the Supreme Court will have, but many observers believe that the direction which the economic course of the Nation will take for a generation or two will be charted.

High Court Yet to Act.

Although the New Deal will be 19 months old next Thursday, so far not a single one of its major acts have been passed on by the Supreme Court. These cases have just started to arrive at the door of the court, and so far only three have been admitted into the room

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Robt Weaver, Head of Utility, Dies Suddenly

President of Georgetown Gas Co. Widely Known Business Leader.

Robert D. Weaver, president of the Georgetown Gas Light Co., and one of the city's most widely known business and industrial leaders, died suddenly at his home, 2101 Wisconsin avenue northwest, yesterday shortly after noon.

Although 80 years old, Mr. Weaver visited his office yesterday morning, as was his custom. At noontime he returned to his home for lunch and was suddenly stricken with a heart attack. He died within a few minutes.

A member of one of Washington's oldest families, Mr. Weaver died in the home where he was born. His ancestors have lived on the land since 1816 and have been among the best known residents of Georgetown for scores of years. His parents were both natives of Georgetown.

Held Other Offices.

In addition to his connection with the Georgetown company, Mr. Weaver was vice president of the Washington Gas Light Co., vice president of the Corcoran Fire Insurance Co., a director in the Riggs National Bank and a director of the D. C. Paper Manufacturing Co. He also was a member of the board of trustees of the Edes Home in Georgetown, a home for elderly woman natives of Georgetown.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. R. Weaver (nee Yeabower), and two children, Maurice E. Weaver and a daughter, Catherine; two brothers, William M. and Henry E., and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Freeman. Members of the family expressed the belief he would be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, where his parents rest, although funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Weaver was born March 7,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Kemal May Pick Next Wife From Albania's Royal Family

Vienna, Sept. 29 (AP).—The possibility that Turkey's 57-year-old dictator, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, may choose a bride from among the four marriageable sisters of King Zog of Albania was under discussion here today.

The militant 38-year-old King of Albania once declared publicly that Balkan tradition would not allow him to marry until he, as the eldest son of the ruling house, had successfully married off all his sisters. Two of the six are now married.

Kemal Pasha, the man who emancipated Turkish women, is said to have expressed a desire to remarry. He was divorced in 1925 by his own decree from the young and beautiful Latife Hanoum, daughter of a wealthy merchant of Smyrna.

Should President Mustapha choose a bride from the little Balkan country of 1,000,000 people lying north of Greece, a link would be formed reaching back into Balkan history. For nearly 500 years Turkey ruled in Albania.

No official reasons ever were given for Kemal's divorce. In some quarters it was attributed to Mme. Latife's desire to mix in matters which her husband considered outside her sphere.

A Paris newspaper claimed it knew the incident which led to the divorce. She was talking with the Italian Ambassador at a reception, the paper related, and put point-blank the question:

"How does feminism stand in your country?"

"Feminism, madame, has made little progress in our country," the Ambassador was quoted as replying. Feminism in my country means making homes."

"But how behind the times all that is!" the consort of Mustapha Kemal was quoted as exclaiming.

It was then, declared the newspaper, that Kemal decided to divorce Mme. Latife.

France, Italy Forge Union Vast in Scope

Deterrent to Absorption of Austria by Nazis Seen in Alliance.

Paris Will Underwrite Two Billion Lire in Securities.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Rome, Sept. 29.—France and Italy, after years of bickering and distrust, are about to conclude a political, military and economic alliance of vast scope, it was learned today.

The entente will be sealed by an agreement under which the Bank of France will underwrite 2,000,000,000 lire ($172,950,000) in Italian securities.

The political balance of Europe will be affected profoundly by the entente, and observers believe it will prove a powerful deterrent to German expansion or absorption of Austria.

The entente moved a step nearer to final consummation when the current negotiations extended the political and military agreement to the economic and financial field.

It was regarded as a sincere expression of both countries to maintain a peaceful understanding in which the economic structure would act as the cementing force.

Final agreement was well in sight and the Entente, the political and military phases of which already have been announced as agreed to in principle, is being shaped into a written document.

An important part of the understanding is an agreement under which France will cease naval rivalry in the Mediterranean, leaving that field to Italian domination and concentrating her strength in the Atlantic and colonies.

Neither country expects much trouble from the Little Entente—Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—as the pending combination would open a better horizon for the Danubian countries and give them a better chance to realize their aspirations.

Poland to Compel Service in Army

Men, 17 to 60; Women, 19 to 45, Must Join.

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—President Ignace Moscicki issued an emergency decree today providing "compulsory military auxiliary service" for men between the ages of 17 and 60, and women between 19 and 45.

An outline of the auxiliary services was drawn up by military authorities. It included units of communications, aerial and gas defense, a so-called "technical" auxiliary, fire defense, sanitation and transportation.

The chief duties of the auxiliary units would be in war-time or during mobilization, but they can be called into service for training in peace time, with members not on active service being ordered to maneuvers and field exercises.

3 Men, 1 Girl Killed In Crash Near Houston

Houston, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP).—Four persons were killed and another injured seriously in an automobile collision near here today.

The dead are G. L. Mounce, 22, former University of Texas golfer; Miss Martha Caroline Wyatt, 18; J. W. Clayton, 40, and Ernest Morgan. George Barnes, 22, University of Texas student and a brother of Bruce Barnes, professional tennis player, was seriously hurt.

Big Jobs Put On Patronage List in D. C.

Every Department Head Hit as Civil Service Is Ruled Out.

Farley Has Demanded Right to Pass on All Appointments.

By J. B. McDonnell.

The door to political appointments in the District service was thrown open by the District Commissioners yesterday.

The head of every District department received a general notice sent by the Commissioners. The notice was framed by the Commissioners after they had conferred with the Civil Service Commission and told that body they did not want District department heads under civil service.

Commissioner George E. Allen was reported to have instituted the formalities which resulted in the issuance of the notice.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, also had a hand in the decision, it is said. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, newly appointed, said he had no part in it.

Exemption Is Widespread.

How far the Commissioners intend to go is indicated by the fact that they not only asked that department heads be exempt from civil service rules, but that deputy department heads also be exempted.

The jobs listed by the Commissioners, in their formal notice, are Commissioners, the private secretaries of the Commissioners, the corporation counsel and his assistants, the auditor, assessor, collector of taxes, purchasing officer, superintendent of weights and measures, superintendent of insurance, coroner, director of vehicles and traffic, director of highways, surveyor, director of sanitary engineering, director of inspection, municipal architect, chief clerk of engineer department, supervisor of playgrounds, health officer, director of public welfare and general superintendent of penal institutions.

The notice of the Commissioners, it was said, did not mean that official decapitation would start immediately.

None the less District department heads wondered who would be next. They found no solace in the fact that at the instance of Commissioner Allen, Lemuel V. Reese, of Dallas, Tex., was named executive secretary of the District Rehabilitation Corporation.

Farley Passing Judgment.

Beset by thousands of job-seekers, Postmaster General James A. Farley has demanded of District officials they give him the right to pass on their appointments.

Mr Farley is reported to have told Commissioner Allen he would not seek to impose a political appointment when it was a question of selecting a man or woman for District health and welfare work. Several appointments, of a minor nature, have been made with the approval of Mr. Farley. Major appointments, however, have been left to the Commissioners in this field.

Dr. William C. Fowler, health of-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Mrs. Eleanor McAdoo Suffers Fractured Leg

Hollywood, Sept. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, divorced wife of Senator William G. McAdoo and daughter of Woodrow Wilson, is confined to her apartment here with a fractured leg.

She suffered the injury recently in jumping from one rock to another in Palm Canyon.

Charge of 'Beer Orgy' Angers White House

Roosevelt Aid Is Indignant at Report of Church Group That "Hilarious Party" Was Held in Executive Mansion.

An expression of surprised indignation was the White House reaction yesterday to a report, rejected by the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which criticized President and Mrs. Roosevelt for an alleged hilarious beer party in the Executive Mansion last winter.

Dispatches said the report, which was presented by the Rev. L. L. Hand, of Lambertville, as chairman of the Conference Board of Temperance, created bedlam when it came up for debate before the church meeting at Atlantic City.

"How it hurts the whole make-up of a true citizen to read in bold healines, 'Beer Floods White House,'" the report said, according to the Associated Press. Continuing, it quoted the following from an anonymous account of the White House function:

"'The stately front hall was piled with kegs of beer as the dancers drank to satiety of the Rooseveltian beverage. In the conviviality of the occasion, all formalities were thrown overboard and hilarity reigned.'"

"Such," concluded the temperance report, "is the example which the Chief Executive and the First Lady set for the youth of the Nation."

When brought to the attention of the White House, Stephen T. Early, a member of the Presidential secretariat, was quick to register indignation. He said:

"The report is so obviously untrue that it could not be either decently or officially recognized."

Also it was made known the White House was "surprised" that an officer of the church would circulate a report whose source, apparently, was not known. In this connection the Rev. George H. Neal, retired, of Thorofare, said he understood the account, allegedly based on newspaper stories, was taken from a publication of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The White House party in question was given last January 30—the Saturday before New Year's—for the President's children and their friends, including a number

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Three Shot in Break By Tri-State Killers; Police Massed Here

All Routes Into City Are Heavily Guarded

Associated Press Photos.

Walter Legenza, alias William Davis (left), and Robert Mais, tri-State gangsters sentenced to death for murder, who yesterday escaped from the jail at Richmond.

Bridges, roads and byways leading into the Capital from Virginia were guarded last night by the greatest mobilization of armed police forces in Washington's history. Orders were "Shoot to kill," with William Davis and Robert Mais, condemned Richmond fugitives, as targets.

Picked squads of expert marksmen patrolled incoming thoroughfares. Automobiles, manned by machine gunners, cruised slowly

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mais and Legenza, Guns Blazing, Flee From Richmond Jail.

Commandeer Auto For Freedom Dash

Weapons Smuggled Into Cell by Mother of Thug, Is Belief.

The history of the tri-State gang appears on Page 7, in the Special Articles Section.

By Paul W. Ferris.

Richmond Sept. 29.—Hours after they had ruthlessly shot down three men in a spectacular break from the Richmond City Jail, Walter Legenza, alias William Davis, and Robert Mais, tri-State gangsters condemned to death in the electric chair for murder, were still at large tonight—in the biggest manhunt in the State's history.

Maryland, North Carolina and District of Columbia police blocked all exits from the State to the north and south, while all available forces of the city, State motor vehicle police, and local sheriffs and their deputies combed the highways for the two quick shooting desperadoes, who made their successful bid for freedom in the most spectacular jail break in the city's history.

Some of the police inclined to the belief that the two gangsters were hiding somewhere near the city or had a car concealed nearby to which they had transferred after commandeering a speedy sedan which had just been properly broken in for fast traveling. Meanwhile W. A. Toots, of the Richmond police force, who was shot down as he rushed to investigate the shooting in the jail, is in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital with three bullet wounds, one near the heart, one in the side and one in the back. He has been given a blood transfusion.

Last Information.

The last definite information the police have of the commandeered car was when they fled east from Grace and Eighteenth streets. Since then there have been many wild rumors of policemen being shot and the car sighted, but officers inclined to the belief that the desperadoes were in the neighborhood of Tappahannock.

William A. Moore, a warden, shot before the gangsters got out of the jail, has a serious leg wound and Deputy Sergeant John A. Seiph, also wounded as the men first started their wild shooting inside the jail, has a slight wound across the abdomen.

Capt. James R. Sheppard, jr., director of public safety, offered a reward of $1,000 each for the capture of the two men dead or alive, and there were growing demands that the break be thoroughly investigated.

The two gangsters, convicted for the murder of E. M. Huband, Federal Reserve mail truck driver in a hold-up here last March, were awaiting transfer Monday to the death cell at the State penitentiary when they made their desperate dash for liberty.

Firing wildly as they plunged through the front reception room at the city jail, the gangsters left three men lying wounded and a trail of blood that led from an inner corridor to the steps of the jail.

Officer Toots Shot.

Officer Toots, attracted by the sound of shots, ran to the jail as the gangsters approached the door. Hearing him come up the steps, one of the desperadoes fired through the glass door, then turned and fired

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Nation Waits Talk Tonight By Roosevelt

NRA and Relief Expected to Feature Broadcast From White House.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

From all indications, President Roosevelt's radio address to the Nation tonight will be one of his major pronouncements on the course of the New Deal.

Large problems of relief, business, monetary policy and a score of lesser questions lie immediately ahead of another hard winter—the fifth since the bottom dropped out of the stock market in 1929.

To answer at least some of them, the President set aside most of yesterday to word carefully a message which will be received with unusual eagerness by millions of listeners who tune in at 10 p.m. in city apartments, suburban homes and plain farm houses.

At that hour Mr. Roosevelt, sitting in the oval room on the "basement" floor of the White House, will read into a microphone—with his customary warm informality, his instinctive sense of the dramatic—a prospectus of the future that will be anxiously interpreted the Nation over.

To Reaffirm Confidence.

All signs pointed to a reaffirmation of Mr. Roosevelt's belief that the American people "have both feet on the ground." There were many, too, who believed he would express an impatience with business for seeing things under the bed and spreading idle tales, ungrounded in fact.

Questions that business, as expressed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, wants answered concern whether new monetary experimentation is contemplated, how serious an effort will be made to balance next year's budget, the Ad-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Green Facing Test of Power In Labor Rift

Building Trades Council and A. F. L. Heads at Odds Over Unions.

San Francisco, Sept. 29 (AP).—The deadlock between executives of the American Federation of Labor and leaders of its building trades department over the status of three big international unions outweighed all other preconvention issues today and produced threats of a major schism in organized labor's ranks.

Rumors were widely circulated that the federation in its convention opening here next week might be asked to revoke the charter of the building trades department unless the latter body yielded. William Green, federation president, and other high officials remained noncommittal when asked about these rumors.

Observers said Green's power appeared to be facing a test in the internal crisis.

The three international unions—carpenters, bricklayers and electrical workers—withdrew from the building trades department several years ago. Last June the executive council of the federation recommended reinstatement.

The building trades department, in annual convention ending yesterday, refused to readmit the three unions, which have a membership of about 468,000, or about the same number as the other unions in that division of the federation.

Green went before the building trades leaders and asked them to reconsider. He called their action illegal. The department refused to reconsider its action.

The federation president said the issue probably would come to the floor of the A. F. of L. convention.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Bodies of Dollfuss and Seipel Moved to 'Miniature Valhalla'

Vienna, Sept. 29 (AP).—While all Vienna was shrouded in darkness the exhumed bodies of the late Chancellors Ignaz Seipel and Englebert Dollfuss in their new coffins of bronze were transferred tonight to the new Seipel-Dollfuss memorial church.

Along a five-mile route through torch-lighted streets the memorial procession wound its way following upon impressive rites at the magnificent St. Stephen's Cathedral.

The foundation stone of the new memorial, a miniature Valhalla, was laid a year ago by Dollfuss himself.

The presence of mounted machine guns and guards around the Cathedral imparted a grim aspect to the ceremonies, which otherwise presented a scene of great solemnity. The machine guns served to remind spectators that Vienna is not yet free from the danger of revolution.

After Cardinal Innitzer had announced a brief mass for the dead, Vienna's churches tolled out a mournful farewell to Austria's postwar chancellors.

The cabinet and the entire diplomatic corps, including American Minister George S. Messersmith, participated in the ceremonies.

Led by mounted soldiers with a large bronze crucifix at their head, the double funeral cortege proceeded slowly through the streets, whose lights had been darkened, the torchbearers with their flickering flames held aloft giving a medieval touch to the scene.

A further eerie effect was lent to the spectacle by burning candles in the windows of all the houses along the route.

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Witness Gives Vivid Account Of Jail-Break

Mais and Davis Started Shooting as Lawyer Awaited Them.

A. H. Johnston, Richmond deputy city sergeant, an eyewitness to the daylight escape of Walter Legenza, alias William Davis, and Robert Mais from the Richmond city jail, wrote the following account of the escape for the Associated Press.

By A. H. Johnston.

Richmond, Sept. 29 (AP).—"It all happened in a corridor of the jail.

"Mais' and Legenza's cells were on the first floor just off the corridor, and when Attorney Charles Moss came down to the jail for a conference with his clients, he went in the small anteroom just off the corridor opposite the office and sat down at the table by the window.

"Deputy Sergt. R. C. Duke was sent to get the prisoners. When prisoners are brought out that way two men are stationed at the double-barred door into the corridor, one inside and one outside.

"Duke brought the men to the door and turned them over to me. I was standing just outside. I took charge of them and walked with them about ten feet down the corridor to the door of the anteroom where Moss was sitting.

"Warden Moore was standing in the opposite door leading into the office. Deputy Sergt. John A. Selph was standing slightly to the front and left of me. P. K. Candler, jail interne, who was on his way upstairs to see some other prisoners, also was standing in the hall, in front of me.

"Just as Mais and Legenza crossed the threshold of the anteroom door, they turned and began firing. I think it was Mais who pointed his gun directly at the heart of Warden Moore. I slapped his arm down and the bullet struck his leg.

Apparently only three shots were fired, because we picked up only three cartridge shells.

Of course nobody saw the guns until they started firing, and I am sure they must have had them in their pockets and drew them after they entered the ante-room where Mr. Moss was sitting.

After they shot Moore, they ran across the hall into the office. I followed them in there, and they apparently saw Officer W. A. Toot standing at the front door ringing the bell to get in, because they shot through the glass door, wounding him in the chest.

The front door can't be opened from the outside, but Mais and Legenza opened it from the inside and made their getaway around the corner to Broad street.

Toot staggered into the office, and collapsed into my arms. He is a heavy man and I had to get help.

I don't know how I managed to escape being killed, or at least shot, since I was right in the middle of it all. I have been here 25 years, and this is without a doubt the most daring escape in Richmond history.

Idle Teachers Seeking Jobs in Prince Georges

50 Register for Positions in Adult Education Classes in County.

More than 50 unemployed teachers have registered with the Prince Georges County Welfare Board for positions in the adult education classes, it has been announced by Miss Charlotte Wilcox, county relief administrator.

The classes will begin this month under the supervision of W. R. C. Connick, retired principal of the Baden Agricultural High School.

Miss Wilcox said the enrollment of teachers for Government relief classes last year was the heaviest in the State. Although exact figures were not available, the office employed a number sufficient to teach their enrollment of 1,500 pupils.

The office also is concerned with the registration of Civilian Conservation Corps members. Registrations will be received at the office in Hyattsville until Wednesday, at which time the men will transfer to recruiting stations.

Other business added to the welfare board at this time, Miss Wilcox said, is the usual seasonal increase of welfare cases caused by the opening of schools.

In many instances, families throughout the county are unable to clothe their children properly for school. Such cases are being reported in great numbers by Parent-Teacher Associations and the local school attendance officer.

At a recent meeting the welfare board also discussed a number of applications for work projects. If a suitable number of men who fulfill the technical requirements for each of the jobs registers, the board will recommend to E. A. Davis, head of the county works division, that the jobs be undertaken.

Flyer Hits Stalled Auto; 2 of Train Crew Killed

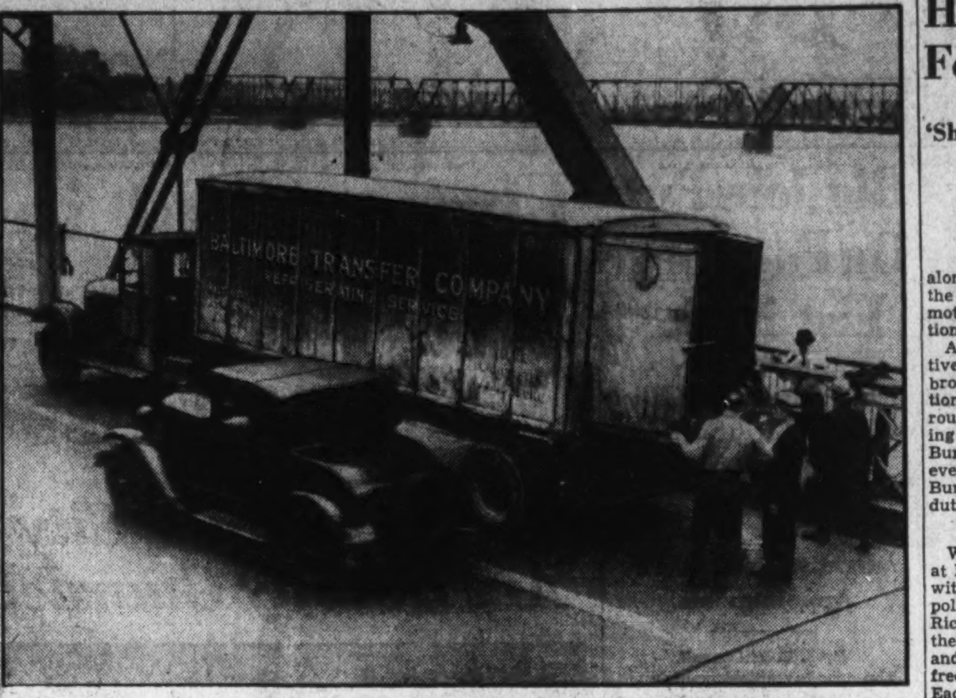
Convoy, Ohio, Sept. 29 (AP).—An automobile stalled on the tracks early today wrecked the Gotham Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad, cost the lives of the engineer, Henry Tourgee, 58, and the fireman, B. J. Gladen, 43, and caused injures to three other persons.

The locomotive jumped the rails with five cars, three of them Pullmans, plowed up the roadbed for nearly 600 feet, crashed into a depot, demolishing two-thirds of it, and then overturned.

Yacht, Long Unreported, Safe.

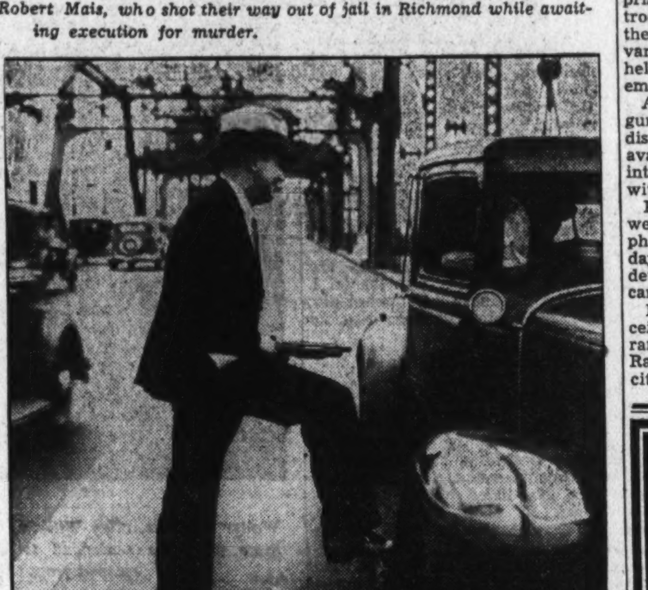
San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP).—The yacht Natimba, unreported since it left Hilo, Hawaii, August 23, and feared to have been lost with three persons aboard, rounded the breakwater early today.

Bridges Watched for Escaped Gangsters



Post Staff Photo.

Trucks and other vehicles crossing the Highway Bridge and other bridges leading from Virginia were guarded by heavily armed details of plain clothesmen and police yesterday on the lookout for William Davis, alias Walter Legenza, and Robert Mais, who shot their way out of jail in Richmond while awaiting execution for murder.



Post Staff Photo.

Detective Sergt. A. D. Mansfield confers with Inspector Burke (in automobile) as police concentrated on Highway Bridge.

Three Are Shot As Killers Flee Richmond Jail

Mais, Legenza, Tri-State Gangsters, Clear Path With Bullets.

Continued from Page 1.

again as Toots collapsed on the steps, eye-witnesses said.

Racing up the jail alley, Mais and Legenza turned east on Broad street and commandeered a mail truck at the point of a pistol. The truck had stopped on Fourteenth street, just south of Broad, when the gangsters leaped on the running board. It was driven by two Negroes, Joe Richardson, of 209 West Clay street, and H. D. Moon, of 2223 Y street.

After forcing the Negroes out of the truck, the pair drove it to Eighteenth and Grace streets, where they took a sedan from E. T. Carpenter, of 3127 Stuart avenue, its owner.

"Beat it," cried one of them, producing a small revolver as he climbed on the running board.

They forced Carpenter from the driver's seat, and sped down the street. They were last seen racing north on Twentieth street.

"I turned to see two men, one on my left running board with a small pistol and the other getting out of a mail truck," Carpenter said, in describing how the condemned men seized his car.

"I started yelling, and I think that made them excited. I hadn't even pulled the brake on my car, so I locked it and threw the keys out of the window. Just then one of the men grabbed me, and started pulling me from the car.

"One man pulled me out, and the other got the keys from the sidewalk.

"I had four gallons of gasoline in the car," Carpenter said.

Shortly afterward, State police officers received a report that the fleeing gangsters had been seen passing Ginter Park School. They were armed with a machine gun, according to the report.

Time of Escape.

Mais and Legenza made their break shortly after 10 o'clock, when they were led from their cell on the first floor to confer with their attorney, Charles W. Moss, who was sitting in a reception room at the rear of the jail, off the corridor leading to the cell block. They were accompanied by Warden Moore and Deputy Sergt. Selph. As they approached the door of the rear reception room, the gangsters suddenly drew pistols and dashed into the front reception room, opposite the room in which Mr. Moss was waiting. They fired a volley of shots as they ran, wounding both guards. Several bullets, flying wild, lodged in the walls of the front reception room and the jail entrance.

Unarmed jail attaches in the front reception room dodged and ran, and pandemonium broke out among the prisoners as the firing began. No other prisoners attempted to escape. For half an hour, excited prisoners on the first and second floors of the jail continued to shout, while a crowd of spectators milled around the front of the jail.

Sergt. Saunders and other jail officers were at a loss to explain how pistols were smuggled into the gangsters' cell, unless they were brought in by Mais' mother.

The elderly, white-haired woman visited her son today, Sergt. Saunders said. She is the only person who has been permitted to see the gangsters since they were convicted and lodged in jail.

Came From Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mais, who came to Richmond from Philadelphia to be near her son during the trial, remained here about ten days after his conviction. She visited him daily, taking him hot coffee and cigarettes. She then went back to her home in Philadelphia, presumably to attempt to obtain funds to appeal his case, and returned to Richmond last week. She has visited almost daily since then, Saunders said.

All cells at the city jail are searched carefully once a week, the inspection starting on Monday and ending by the end of the week, Deputy Sergt. Saunders said. The cell occupied by Mais and Legenza had not been searched since Friday of last week.

Mrs. Mais, when she visited her son, was required to leave her coat and pocketbook in the reception room, but she was not searched, Saunders said. She was allowed to spend only ten minutes at Mais' cell and a guard stood beside her during the visit.

Other prisoners in the same cell occasionally receive visitors, but Mrs. Mais is the only person who has been admitted to the cell block since Wednesday, Saunders reported.

McKeever Woman's Visit.

Maris McKeever, Mais' sweetheart, visited him on Friday a week ago, and attempted to see him again Saturday morning, but was denied admittance on instruction from Judge John L. Ingram.

She was permitted, however, to send a message to Mais by Charles W. Moss, Mais' attorney, who met her at the jail and acted as intermediary in the conversation between Mais and the McKeever woman, who remained in the reception room at the jail.

When Mais and Lagenza fled from the jail both were wearing blue overalls and blue work shirts, without neckties. A description of the pair was broadcast, and citizens of the city, as well as police officers were asked to keep an alert watch for two men dressed in overalls.

First reports that the car with the desperadoes had been seen came from the police radio, which reported it on the Creighton road. Later it was reported as racing north on Chamberlayne avenue in front of the Ginter Park School, but there were 20 officers guarding routes 1 and 2 north, at Chamberlayne and Brook road and they reported no automobile had passed them.

Police also broadcast a warning for a Maryland car, a sport sedan with the license number 113-101, last seen at Laurel and Canal streets, containing three men.

Officers on Trail.

A few seconds after Mais and Legenza disappeared up Jail alley, the alarm had gone out by telephone and radio, and city and State police officers took up the trail of the fleeing gangsters.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

BUILDING TRADES MECHANICS, CONTRACTORS and subcontractors, who are not affiliated with other unions, are asked to attend a special meeting of the United Council of Labor Tuesday, October 2, at 8 p. m. at 623 Indiana avenue northwest.

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New Classes Start Monday—Day-Evening

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Police Massed Here to Hunt For Fugitives

'Shoot to Kill' Is Order in Search for Two Killers.

Continued from Page 1.

along little-frequented roads across the Potomac. At all city entrances motorists were stopped for questioning and inspection.

A telephone in the office of Detective Chief Frank S. W. Burke, brought first word of the sensational Richmond jail-break. Dull routine of a quiet Saturday morning was shattered as Inspector Burke ordered a "still alarm" for every member of the Detective Bureau to report at once for active duty.

Word From Richmond.

Within an hour the "front office" at Police headquarters was jammed with plainclothes and uniformed policemen. By telephone from Richmond, Inspector Burke told them, word had come that Davis and Mais had shot their way to freedom. The names were enough. Each detective knew the killers by reputation as members of the notorious "tri-State gang."

Warning his men that the escaped prisoners, under sentence of electrocution, might attempt to enter the city, Inspector Burke assigned various squads to patrol duty and held others in reserve for an emergency.

Ammunition, rifles, sub-machine guns and rapid-fire revolvers were distributed to the detectives. Every available police car was pressed into service. Headquarters buzzed with activity.

Policemen throughout the city were warned by radio and telephone to be on the lookout. All days off and leaves of absence for detectives and uniformed men were canceled.

Inspector Burke, soon after receiving word of the escape, arranged to broadcast an alarm over Radio Station WOL. He warned citizens of Washington and surrounding sections to beware of strangers and notify headquarters immediately of all suspicions characters.

"These men are killers," he said. "They won't hesitate to shoot."

By twos and fours, squads of heavily armed detectives hurried from headquarters to waiting automobiles. Rifles and guns, stored at the Detective Bureau and seldom used, were polished and loaded for action.

Squad at Bridge.

Less than 20 minutes after the first warning "flash" was received, the first squad arrived at Highway Bridge. Dectective Sergt. A. D. Mansfield, with a snub-nosed machine gun, took up his post on the the center span. A few yards away stood Detective Jacob Wolfe with a shotgun. A uniformed policeman directed traffic in single file.

Each automobile was scrutinized carefully. Trucks were stopped and searched. Similar activities soon were under way at Key Bridge, Lincoln Memorial Bridge and Chain Bridge. Lieut. John Fowler, police ballistics expert, with picked sharpshooters, patrolled lonely roads and highways in Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

Sights Like War Time.

Saturday night crowds in Rosslyn, Va., were treated to sights rivaling war time. Streets and sidewalks leading from Key Bridge bristled with arms. State and county police, sheriff's deputies and volunteer citizens patroled with guns and rifles.

Throngs of curious milled and jostled. Hundreds of District automobiles contributed to snarl and tangle traffic. Washington-bound motorists were halted at the bridge entrance while powerful search lights illuminated occupants and interiors of countless automobiles.

One truck, loaded with live stock, was stopped for inspection. A detective climbed into the vehicle and nearly started a stampede of cows, sheep and pigs. Spectators laughed.

E. H. Hoffman, of Clarendon, Va., collector of guns, donated arms and ammunition to volunteer watchers. A Washington detective carried Davis' own sub-machine gun, confiscated during the "tri-State gang's" first appearance here last April.

"They better not come this way," remarked one policeman. "If they do we start shooting—and some one is going to get hurt."

Warnings to disperse brought only good-natured shouts from the crowd.

"They think this is a joke," said a deputy sheriff, fingering a wicked-looking automatic rifle. "If anything should happen here, it won't be only the gangsters who get shot."

A telephone call from A. S. Wright, captain of Richmond detectives, told Inspector Burke of the jail-break.

"Davis and Mais just shot their way out of jail here," he reported. "They have shot three policemen and held up a mail truck to escape. They later abandoned the truck and took a private car—headed your way."

Inspector Burke acted promptly. He knew the "tri-State gang" members of old. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, personally watched the mobilization.

"It is one of the worst things that could have happened," was his only comment on the sensational escape.

Caton Shot Leader.

Perhaps one of the most eager to apprehend the fugitives was Detective John Caton. Last April he fired the revolver shot which killed William B. Phillips, gangster, and started the "tri-State" round-up.

Caton, with a shotgun, was assigned to patrol roads with Lieut. Fowler.

"Davis and Mais may or may not come here," declared Inspector Burke. "We just aren't going to take any chances. I don't know what reason they would have to enter the city, but you never can tell."

He said that as killers, the fleeing prisoners would be met with "tactics they understand." Thus, the "shoot-to-kill" order.

Last night, with the byword as "watchful waiting," every policeman in the city was prepared for an emergency.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Wife Visits Wounded Officer

Photo by Dementi.

Suffering with a bullet-torn leg, Officer W. A. Moore, a warden at the Richmond jail, is shown in Memorial Hospital there after the daring escape of the two Tri-State gangsters yesterday. Mrs. Moore is at the bedside.

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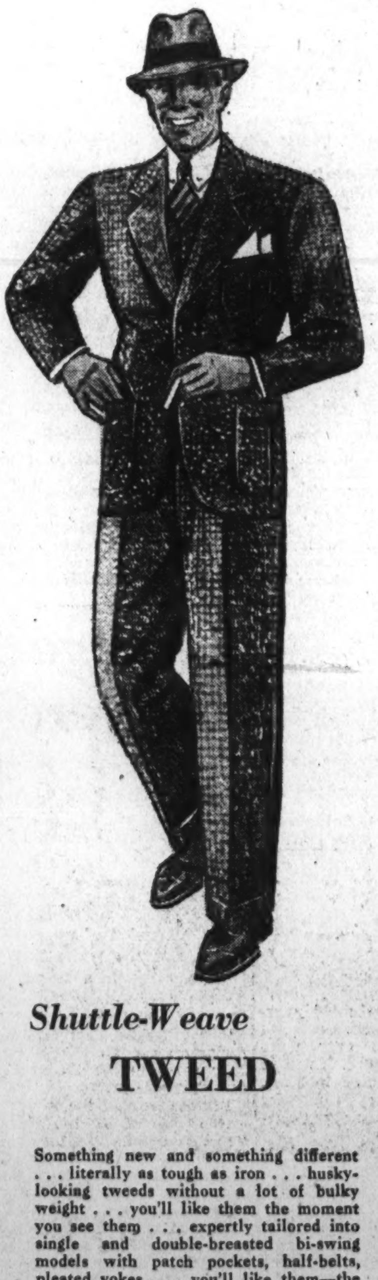

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CHARGE IT! Come in tomorrow, pick out your new Fall Wardrobe . . . charge it . . . pay in 30 days, or scatter the payments over several months.

New Deal Made Outright Issue In Fall Election

Parties Showing United Front With Balloting 38 Days Away.

(Associated Press.)

With 38 days to go before the American electorate writes the answer, the main issues in the National political cauldron yesterday had boiled down to a direct "for or against" Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

The question of the continuance of the Roosevelt reign is sharply etched across the Nation in contests between Democratic and old guard Republican candidates for Congress and high State offices. Only in the campaigns of some independent and progressive Republicans is the issue expanding to include support of a majority of the Roosevelt recovery moves.

The now wide-open campaigns of both major parties have brought rapid developments in the past week. Even these will be overshadowed in the next six as more National party leaders take the stump throughout the country.

Democrats are striving for the return of a two-thirds majority in the House, now that they are assured, as a result of primaries, of control of the Senate in the next Congress. Republicans, on the other hand, are blasting criticisms at the New Deal in a terrific effort to capture enough House seats to block a repetition of what they contend was the log rolling of legislation in the last Congress.

New York Nominees Pledged.

With all of the intraparty contests concluded except in Rhode Island, candidates for 430 House and 33 Senate seats and 34 governorships now are lined-up for the race to the November 8 finish wire.

New York Democrats and Republicans topped off the intraparty battles this week and their nominees are pledged for and against the New Deal, respectively.

At their Buffalo convention, Democrats dropped all signs of factionalism and renominated their entire State ticket, headed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Royal S. Copeland.

With old guarders in control of the convention, Republicans at Rochester downed a liberal faction headed by W. Kingsland Macy, who was supplanted as State chairman. They nominated Robert Moses, of New York, for the governorship, and E. Harold Cluett, Troy manufacturer, for the Senate.

Among other developments in the political arena during the week were:

The Democratic National committee distributed among Administration candidates a bulky guidebook directing them to concentrate on New Deal accomplishments and projected additions to the recovery program.

G. O. P. Issues Pamphlet.

The Republican Senatorial and Congressional committee issued two pamphlets attacking the fiscal and farm policies of the Roosevelt Administration.

Maryland Republicans in convention adopted a platform promising closer cooperation with the Roosevelt program than given by Gov Albert C. Ritchie, Democratic ticket leader.

Pennsylvanians saw their independent Republican Governor, Gifford Pinchot, and Senator Devid A. Reed, old guard Republican nominee, smoke the pipe of political peace after many years of disagreement.

Michigan Democrats in convention smoothed over factional differences to present a united front for National and State candidates. Michigan Republicans adopted a platform calling for "demobilization of the Democratic regulatory bureaucracy" and heard Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg say that under the Roosevelt Administration more problems are created than solved.

The Democratic leadership in Massachusetts was bestowed on James M. Curley, former Boston mayor, who was nominated for Governor over the organization candidate.

Joseph B. Ely, Democratic Governor of the Bay State, predicted that defeat of President Roosevelt in 1936 was possible.

Official tabulations of Maine's September 10 election showed Senator Frederic Hale, Republican, reelected by 1,701 votes, and Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, reelected by 21,139.

Maine Silk Mill Closes.

Westbrook, Me., Sept. 29 (AP). — Discontinuance of operations here by the Westbrook Weaving Co. silk mill, whose 104 employes forced its closing during the recent textile strike, was announced today by Sidney R. Schulhofer, general manager.

Deaf Mute Driver Hurt in Grade Crash

Post Staff Photo.

James McK. Cannon, a one-handed deaf mute, was seriously hurt last night when his car, shown above, crashed into a speeding locomotive at Kensington, Md.

Quadruplets Born To Needy Couple Quickly Succumb

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Mary Spinelli, 35, of the Bronx, but they all died soon after birth.

Mrs. Spinelli's husband, Joseph, recently obtained CWA work after being out of employment for a year. The mother, her husband said, had continued her housework almost until the hour of the four births.

Scarcty of funds, Spinelli said, prevented his wife from receiving necessary medical attention during the past few weeks.

Daylight Saving Ends For 30,000,000 in U. S.

(Associated Press.)

Time got back to normal for an estimated 30,000,000 persons Sunday at 2 a. m. as daylight saving for 1934 officially came to an end.

Daylight saving was effective mainly in the urban East and Middle West and in certain sections of Canada and the North Atlantic coastal States. In New York State alone, 36 cities and 43 villages were on daylight time.

Lumber Price-Fixing Writ Hearing Is Set

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 29 (AP).—Federal District Judge Harry B. Anderson today fixed Saturday, October 6, for a hearing on the application of a group of Southern lumbermen for an injunction prohibiting enforcement of price-fixing features of the lumber code in the Southern hardwood territory.

'Liberty' for Poor Urged by Ickes

Says Wealthy Have Little Cause for Complaint.

Atlanta, Sept. 29 (AP).—Secretary Ickes here today challenged those "who are bewailing the loss of 'liberty'" to join "us in organizing a 'Liberty League' for the clearance of slums."

The Interior Secretary, in his capacity as Public Works Administrator, made his challenge here after firing charges of dynamite which started the Government on a program of city slum clearance.

"It is not enough," he added, "to crusade for 'liberty' for the captain of industry, the banker and the multimillionaire. These gentlemen, after all, have little to complain of. Let us instead enlist under the banner of President Roosevelt and fight for liberty for the underprivileged."

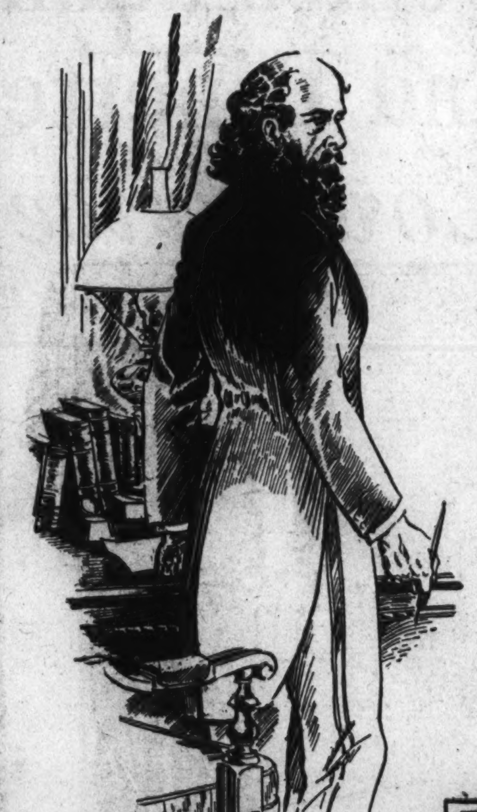
Rites Held in Baltimore For Mrs. Harriet Casey

Funeral services were held yesterday in Green Mount Cemtery, Baltimore, for Mrs. Harriet M. Casey, 96, whose husband, the late Lyman R. Casey, was United States Senator from North Dakota.

A native of Ohio, Mrs. Casey lived for more than 25 years in Washington.

Much of her life was spent in travel, according to the Associated Press. She spent her eighty-sixth birthday riding a donkey on the Egyptian Desert.

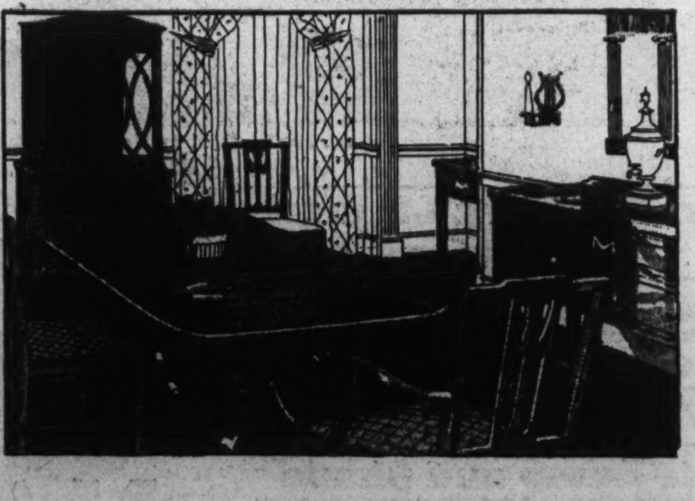
A daughter, Mrs. Theodora Topliffe, of 1914 Connecticut avenue, survives Mrs. Casey.



A Poet who Wrote from Memory

RETURNING from a nearby town with the manuscript for his first book of poems one night, Tennyson lost the complete manuscript. Not discouraged, the poet sat down and rewrote the entire book from memory . . . Your memory will serve you valuably, too, by keeping you reminded of the Broadened Price Range now available at W. & J. Sloane's. In every Sloane department—Rugs, Furniture, Draperies—you will find innumerable selections embodying the superior artistry and sound construction of Sloane furnishings at prices that extend well within the levels accessible to the average purchaser. If you have considered the distinction of fine Sloane furnishings out of your reach, come in and see what the Broadened Price Range now makes possible.

Here Are Two Examples Illustrated Below



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BROOKSTREET SUITS AND TOPCOATS elected by knowing College men to the "frat" of style correctness are handled exclusively in Washington by Raleigh Haberdasher. They "special" in Economy and "major" in quality . $25

LARIAT TWIST SUITS: by HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX can take it "on the chin." It is a prize for holding its shape and looking smart under tough wear. It has just the air for business and sports.......................... $40

BENCH-MADE SUITS BY HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX are the finest in the land—fine in workmanship—fine in materials—fine in fashion. They possess the art of garbing the wearer with custom quality. $45 TO $75

OTHER RALEIGH SUITS in fabrics, patterns and styles to suit the most hard-to-please man. There is a size for every young man and every older man in styles galore. Every suit expresses Raleigh quality. . $30 TO $50

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On this plan you are required to pay in full before the end of the month following your purchases.

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This enables you to pay in 4 equal amounts over a period of 4 months, without any interest charge.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Parties Launch Fall Campaigns In New York

Lines Drawn Over New Deal as G.O.P. and Democrats Gird for Battle.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Empire State's party lines were drawn strictly over the issue of the New Deal as Democrats and Republicans tonight launched their crucial fall campaigns in President Roosevelt's home Commonwealth.

Delegates to the parties' State conventions returned to their home districts with the approaching fight sharply defined by diametrically opposed platforms.

The State Democracy plunged into the campaign with a ringing indorsement of President Roosevelt's policies and the party's high leaders instructing their lieutenants to battle for votes on the National Administration's record.

The Republicans, under control of "Old Guard" factions, condemned the basic doctrines of the Democratic high command and put forth proposals, many of which were in direct conflict with the ruling party's policies.

State issues were given only secondary attention, but the Democrats served notice they would make capital out of charges by the deposed Republican chairman, W. Kingsland Macy, that his own party was "dominated" by public utility interests.

In contrast with the stormy factional strife in their opponents' ranks, the Democrats were in almost complete accord, renominating their entire ticket, headed by Senator Royal S. Copeland and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Anti-Macy forces — the "Old Guard" — nominated for Governor the commissioner of New York City parks, Robert Moses, who served as secretary of state under former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and has been one of "the Happy Warrior's" confidantes and advisers. The Senatorial nomination went to E. Harold Cluett, Rensselaer manufacturer.

Tonging Begins Monday From Public Rocks

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Virginia tongers will begin taking oysters from the public rocks Monday. The oyster season, as far as private rocks are concerned, has been in progress for a month.

Richard Armstrong, State commissioner of fisheries, has just returned to Virginia after a three weeks' trip, during which he visited a number of northern points, among them the Biological Laboratory of the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Woods Hole, Mass. He also made a study of conditions affecting the oyster market, but on his return said no definite conclusions regarding prospects can be formed yet.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Tasker Ogle Marbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury, has left for Bryn Mawr College, where she will enter her second year.

Mrs. Robert McCeney entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Cathryn Hewitt, of Baltimore. Miss Hewitt is to be married next week to Dr. George Duncan, of New York City. Dr. Robert McCeney will be an usher at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, of Washington, and their three children have moved to Laurel. Mrs. Larson was formerly Miss Marian Livingston, of Laurel.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, has returned from Baltimore. Miss Stanley will be introduced to Baltimore society at the first Bachelor's Cotillion.

Miss Marion Holland and her sister, Miss Virginia Holland, of Easton, Md., have arrived in Laurel, where they will spend the winter.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—One hundred and fifty persons attended the reception given by the Loudoun County Education Association to the new teachers in the county, which was held in the Lincoln High School Auditorium on Friday evening.

The Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union gave a reception to the local teachers on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg. A feature of the evening was a talk by Mrs. Lem Gilreath, of North Carolina, National Women's Christian Temperance Union evangelist, who is delivering a number of addresses in the county this week.

The Penn Study Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Warner in Purcellville on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the High School building, at which time the election of officers will take place.

Woman Yields Secret Data For Trial of Hauptmann

Continued from Page 1.

Dexter previously had examined Hauptmann last Tuesday.

"Our investigators have located a number of material witnesses in New York State," Fawcett said in discussing the case, "and they have made affidavits extremly helpful to the defendant."

Fawcett added he was studying the qualifications of well-known pathologists, handwriting and fingerprint experts and some of these would be called to testify at the trial.

He declined to answer questions regarding the proposed defense for Hauptmann, although he had indicated previously that he would challenge Federal handwriting experts' identification of the ransom notes as having been written by Hauptmann.

Discussing the sanity tests proposed for Hauptmann, District Attorney Foley said one psychiatrist would be chosen by him, a second by New Jersey authorities, and the third by Fawcett.

"John" Not Identified.

The district attorney then disclosed that Dr. John F. Condon has not identified anyone as the mysterious "John" to whom he handed the $50,000 ransom in small bills in a Bronx cemetery.

"Are you looking for such a man?" Foley was asked.

"No," he replied.

Joseph Bowman, who some officials said bore a resemblance to "John," was questioned in Chicago by police and Federal agents. Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced there he could find nothing tangible to connect him with the case.

Bowman was arrested last night with a woman who gave her name as Goldie Ferris and who said she was his wife. Although no charges were placed against him, Bowman was held at the Chicago Detective Bureau after the questioning.

"We have nothing to link this man to the Lindbergh kidnaping except the anonymous tip received last night," Sullivan said, "and that might have been intended to embarrass him. It may have been pure spite work."

Extortion Trial Prepared.

District Attorney Foley, working with his staff and New Jersey authorities as the week-end started, made preliminary arrangements for trying Hauptmann in the Bronx on the extortion charge.

Asked if Hauptmann would go on trial before any extradition move by New Jersey authorities, Foley replied:

"I don't know whether he will."

Foley said, however, he would request in Bronx County Court next Wednesday that a special panel of 200 veniremen be selected from which to pick a jury.

"The prosecutor's office will be ready for the actual trial any day after Wednesday, by which time our trial papers will be complete," he added.

He predicted the trial would start the second week of October.

"Since 90 out of 100 men already have formed opinions on the case because of the wide publicity," Foley said, "we probably will have to ask for more prospective jurors than the 200."

There have been no "John Doe" indictments handed up in the extortion case for possible accomplices, Foley said.

"If there is any necessity for obtaining one for a confederate," he explained, "the same grand jurors are still sitting."

The prosecutor expressed doubt that an indictment under the Sullivan anti-firearms bill would be returned against Hauptmann, in whose garage was found a small, loaded automatic for which he had no permit.

Pistol Tests Being Made.

He expected a report later, he said, on tests with the pistol made by ballistics experts.

"Have evidence or exhibits already been sent to Jersey for use in a kidnaping or murder trial?" he was asked.

"I don't think any have," he answered. A great many exhibits have been received from Jersey authorities, he said.

While Foley prepared for the extortion trial and New Jersey officials pressed their search for evidence against Hauptmann in the actual kidnaping, the prisoner sat quietly in his cell.

Sheriff John J. Hanley examined the cell carefully because of the finding there yesterday of a stolen spoon, one piece of which Hauptmann had fashioned into a sharp instrument.

Guards—changed every 30 minutes—have been instructed to watch the prisoner closely to prevent any possible suicide attempt. All articles with which Hauptmann might injure himself have been removed from the cell and paper forks, spoons and plates are used for his meals.

The sheriff after his inspection said he noticed nothing unusual in Hauptmann's conduct.

Suspect's Friend Quizzed.

Questioning of friends and acquaintances of the suspect progressed at the district attorney's office. Hans Kloppenburg, who was included in several group photographs with Hauptmann on outings in 1932, returned for further examination.

Officials studied a notebook found in Hauptmann's pocket, although the district attorney would not discuss its contents.

The search for further clews in Hauptmann's home swerved to the cellar because of rain. A basement storeroom with a concrete floor over which rough boards had been laid was the center of interest, cabinets lining the walls also were examined.

Detective Lewis Bornmann, of the New Jersey State Police, left the Hauptmann apartment carrying four short strips of wood and two boards about 5 feet in length which he said had been taken from a closet in the home. He also carried a square package wrapped in newspapers.

In Leipzig, Germany, Detective Arthur Johnson, of New York, questioned Pinkus Fisch, brother of the late Isador Fisch, whose name Hauptmann had brought into the case.

The ransom money, Hauptmann had asserted, was entrusted to him by Isador Fisch when the latter went to Germany last December. Three months later Fisch died.

Col. Lindbergh was reported to be passing the week-end at Englewood, N. J. He has aided investigators at every opportunity.

R. D. Weaver Falls Dead at His Home

Continued from Page 1.

1852. He attended public schools and for a while was a student at the old Columbian College, now George Washington University. He left college to become associated with his father, Joseph Weaver, in the wholesale meat business, where he remained for 30 years.

Organized Rail Concern.

Afterward he assisted in organizing the old Metropolitan Railroad Co., of which he was president until 1916. Then he became president of the Old Dominion Railroad, from which office he resigned in 1924. He became president of the Georgetown Gas Co. in 1911, succeeding George Howard.

His friends pictured him as a quiet, self-effacing man who preferred to carry on his work without ostentation. He engaged in many philanthropical activities, but with such a lack of show that many were not aware of them.

Office associates, and even the members of his family, were unaware that he was ailing when he went home to lunch. When he bade several employes good-by as he left his office he apparently was in the best of health. Mrs. Weaver had no intimation of his illness until he collapsed.

Hunt for Killer Fiend At Standstill in Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 29 (AP).—The search for Merton Ward Goodrich, hunted since Wednesday for the brutal slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher, was at a standstill tonight, as police of several cities and States checked hundreds of clews and found most of them valueless.

Although reports have come from all parts of the United States and even from Canada, police have considered seriously only those from Ohio, the home State of the fugitive.

Nation to Hear Talk Tonight By Roosevelt

NRA and Relief Expected to Feature Broadcast From White House.

Continued from Page 1.

ministration's policy as regards Government "interference" with business and public works "not now needed."

Exhibiting considerable annoyance at the manner the Chamber of Commerce questionnaire was hurled at him, in the White House interview, Mr. Roosevelt has refused to give any "yes and no" reply. And it appeared certain that if he does undertake to answer any of it tonight it will be only indirectly.

The same broad questions prepared by the Chamber of Commerce were echoed in the recent observations of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council to the Federal Reserve Board. In , unprecedented manner, however, the Reserve Board refused to entertain them, as outside the "jurisdiction" of either the council or the board. Among the causes of business uncertainty, the council listed the delay in returning to a gold standard.

Stay Agitates Business.

While these two moves seemed frankly unfriendly to business, Mr. Roosevelt only Friday granted a two weeks' stay in his order requiring the cotton garment industry to reduce work hours 10 per cent while maintaining the same wage rates. As much as almost any other one thing, the President's action in this case had been credited with agitating business. The order now will undergo a review by a special board, to determine what, if any, changes in the cotton garment code are justified.

It was taken for granted that the President will touch on, and probably interpret, the reorganization of the NRA now under way. Likewise, he is expected to refer to the relief efforts of the Federal Government, which, under Mr. Hopkins, has been redoubling its attempts to obtain larger funds from local communities.

Unusual care is being taken by Mr. Roosevelt in the preparation of the speech, which is bound to have a telling effect on the approaching November elections. For this reason, if for no other, the White House hopes to avoid any damaging consequences as it attempts to rally unsettled opinion back to the New Deal.

Roosevelt to Dedicate Roanoke Veterans' Unit

Arrangements were completed yesterday at the White House for the visit of President Roosevelt to Roanoke, Va., October 19 to dedicate the new Veterans Hospital there, according to the Associated Press.

Administrator Haines of the Veterans Bureau; Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, and Powell Chapman, of the Roanoke Times, conferred at the White House in making the final plans.

After a brief visit at Roanoke and a speech, the President will go to Williamsburg to visit William and Mary College the following day.

Athlete Found Dead; Believed a Suicide

Seaford, Del., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The dead body of Edmond Drobinski, 23, Seaford High School graduate and star football player, was found sitting upright in a swing in front of the garage of J. T. Bryan here this morning, with a .32-caliber revolver lying at the feet.

The bullet pierced his heart, and he was believed a suicide, as he was despondent and had threatened suicide.

Jobs in District Are Put on Block

Continued from Page 1.

ficer, is to be retired in November. Who is to be named in his place has not been decided, so far as can be learned.

A major job is to be filled soon in the office of the corporation counsel. The vacancy was created by the appointment of William A. Roberts as people's counsel. Mr. Roberts' resignation as special assistant corporation counsel left a $7,000-a-year job open.

Green Faces Test In Labor Dispute

Continued from Page 1.

Observers said this would mean a hard battle.

Members of the federation's executive council arranged to confer with Green on the situation during the week-end.

The possibility of the federation revoking the building trades department charter unless it admits the three unions to membership was raised by W. L. Hutchinson, president of the carpenters.

Hutchinson said the charter then could be granted to the three now uncredited unions.

Alleged intentions of the three uncredited unions to unseat the present building trades council administration were said by council officials to have been the principal reason for the rejection. After rejecting the reinstatement application, the council reelected all its officers with two exceptions.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Borden have issued invitations for the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday afternoon.

Miss Rebecca Collins was honored this week at a buffet luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. Vanelia Kittleberger. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Doman, Misses Virginia Young, Vera Biggs, Arlene Lauck, Louise Shirey, Wilma Warren and Grace Borden and Messrs. William Clark, Joseph Compton, Joseph Biggs, Benjamin Atwood, Aubrey Smith and Capt. Herman Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downing entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of Mr. Henry Suydam, special assistant to the Uunited States Attorney General, and Mrs. Suydam.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Samouce and son have gone to the new post of Lieut. Samouce at Fort Sill, Okla., after a visit with the parents of Mrs. Samouce, Col. and Mrs. Warren Whiteside, at Front Royal Remount Depot.

Cecil De Mille Under Knife.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP).—Cecil B. De Mille, motion picture director, underwent a minor surgical operation today. He will be in the hospital two weeks.

Report on Beer At White House Arouses Anger

Roosevelt Aid Indignant at Charge Made by Church Group.

Continued from Page 1.

of newspapermen. The United Press, quoting one of those present, said:

"It was entirely sedate and formal. There were two kegs of 3.2 beer, the unsightly portions covered with napkins. About 500 guests were present and there wasn't more than one glass of beer for each. The only other beverage was punch and it was not spiked. Nobody could get drunk on that. Nobody was tipsy.

Rally to the President.

Hardly had the report been presented to the conferences, Associated Press dispatches said, before other members rallied to the defense of the President. A substitute report, pledging the conference "to absolute personal abstinence and to give adequate time and energy to a campaign of education toward the ultimate extinction of liquor," was adopted overwhelmingly.

This second report, which was presented by State Senator J. Rusling Leap, of Salem, a lay delegate, was characterized by the Rev. George W. Ridout, of Ventnor City, according to the Associated Press, as "a nice piece of rhetoric. We are trying to cover the monster with flowers."

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, of Philadelphia, presiding, said he believed the story of beer kegs in the White House "was true," according to the United Press.

"It undoubtedly is the truth, unless the President has been widely misquoted," the bishop said. "I've seen it over and over again in the newspapers that there was a party in the White House and there were kegs. The White House is our property and the President is our servant."

Among those quoted on the original report was the Rev. Harold P. Sloan, of Haddonfield, superintendent of the Camden district. He said:

"I do not believe those quotations. I would not believe them on the say-so of any publication. I would have to have direct evidence before believing that the President had allowed anything so exaggerated as those statements to go on in the White House."

Deets Pickett, research secretary of the National Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, commented:

"I think that President Roosevelt believes there is no particular harm in beer and a great deal in whisky, and that the proper policy would be to let the beer traffic run and keep whisky down to an absolute minimum * * * Sooner or later I think we will be justified in going to him and asking action, and I believe he will strike a blow at the liquor traffic."

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Leesburg Church Names Stewards.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Mrs. James McIntosh were elected stewards of the Leesburg Methodist Church at the Fourth Quarterly Conference held here. Others elected are E. L. Beales, Dyer Gum, Bowen Long, A. B. Richard, R. L. Nixon, Millard Wynkoop, Herbert James, W. S. Downs, Emory Plaster, Dr. F. P. Smoot and W. E. Saunders.

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Cheese Knife	2.50
Cold Meat Fork, Medium	3.50
Grape Scissors	10.00
Ice Cream Knife	4.00
Ice Tongs	6.50
Jelly Server	2.25
Lobster Cracker	7.00
Mayonnaise Ladle	2.75
Nut Cracker	7.00
Pea Server, Large	9.00
Pie Knife	4.00
Soup Ladle	18.00
Sugar Tongs	3.00

Sets of Six

Item	Price
Tea Spoons	$6.00
Dessert Spoons	13.50
Table Spoons	18.00
Soup Spoons	15.00
Cream Soup Spoons	12.00
Forks, medium	15.00
Knives, medium	15.00
Bouillon Spoons	9.00
Butter Spreads	9.00
Coffee Spoons	6.00
Fruit Knives	15.00
Ice Cream Forks	9.00
Iced Tea Spoons	12.00
Orange Spoons	9.00
Salad Forks	9.00

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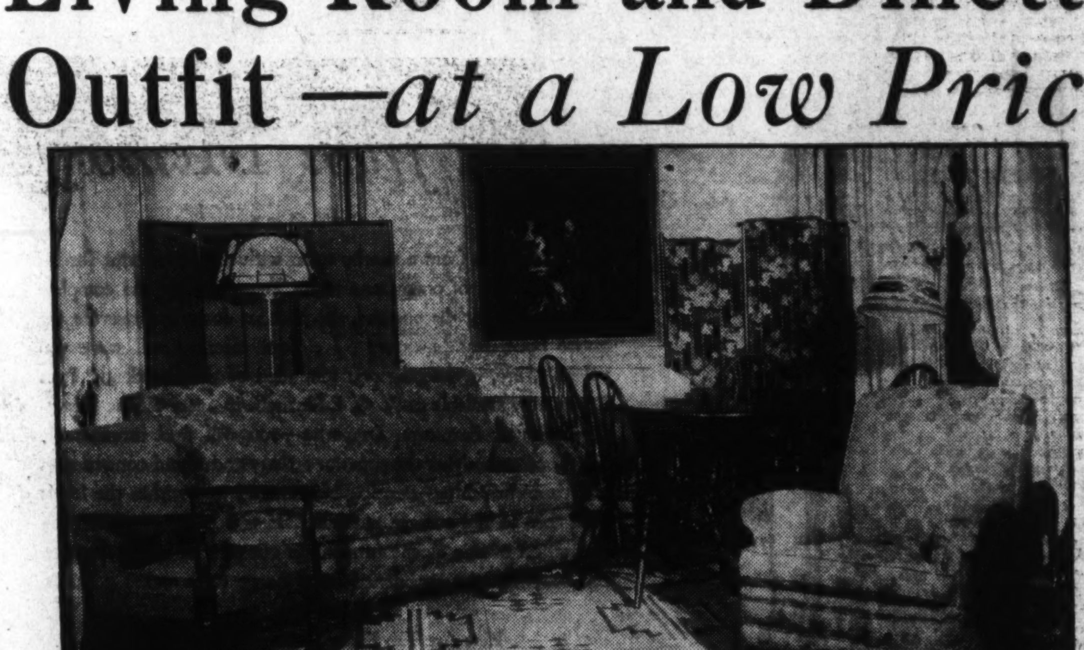

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Lee Answers Critics of Land Sale to County

Price Paid Well Within the Appraised Value, He Declares.

Criticism of the amount of land sold by E. Brooke Lee, retired Democratic leader of Montgomery County, or companies in which he is interested, to the county was answered by Lee yesterday.

Lee declared "the price paid in each instance in which I was interested has been substantiated as well within the appraised value as established by the most competent experts on the value of local property and verified by numerous adjacent sales, and the prices paid in each instance also were much lower than have been paid for similar property in any other portion of suburban Montgomery County, although the Silver Spring section is one of the most valuable, if not the most valuable, sections of the suburban county."

The Lee statement was in answer to a pamphlet distributed this week-end by the Fusion group of the county, attacking the sums paid to Lee and his companies by the county for the purchase of vacant land.

The pamphlet listed nine different parcels of land, sold, according to the land records, for a total sum of $340,016.15. All of the land is in the general Silver Spring area, and the purchases date back from November 23, 1931.

The statement further declares that 17 such land sales have been made by Lee and requests have been made for information concerning the other eight. It also lists the assessments on each parcel. The pamphlet is signed by J. S. Eaton, secretary of the Fusion Central Committee.

Maj. Lee's Comment.

With reference to this phase of the pamphlet, Maj. Lee stated: "The antiadministration candidates stress the fact that the tax assessments are lower than the price paid for these properties. There has been no reassessment of property in suburban Montgomery County since 1928, although the county administration supported a proposal to have a general reassessment in 1931 and 1932, which proposed reassessment was abandoned due to unfair political objections led by these same anti candidates that assessments should not be changed upward during the depression.

"The values of 1928 for unimproved property in the Silver Spring area are obviously, because of the development of the past six years, much lower than the present values of the same property in this section. Also the assessed value of unimproved property throughout suburban Montgomery County in 1928 was generally publicly understood to represent 20 per cent of the fair and favorable sales value of property in 1928.

"The 1928 assessment of the property that I sold represents slightly over 25 per cent of the sales price received in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, which again indicates that the property was both assessed and sold at fair rates and these assessments are consequently in line with the other assessments of unimproved property throughout the suburban county."

Referring to criticism of the purchase, in 1931, of land for a community building which never has been improved, Lee said this parcel is "now no longer needed for that purpose, because two years ago Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, a first cousin of my father, bequeathed to the county Jessup Blair Park at Georgia avenue and the District Line consisting of 15 acres, her home and surrounding grove.

"This land and the mansion will serve this section of Montgomery County for all time as a public park and community center. It is estimated as representing a current value of between $300,000 and $500,000 and is the only substantial gift of property that Montgomery County has ever received from any source.

Property Purchased.

"The property, originally purchased for $75,000, or 30 cents a square foot, in the center of Silver Spring, as the proposed community center site, can still be used for an elementary school site or sold by the county at a profit."

"The charge by the candidates of the 'out' group that I want to 'retain control' of the county political organization to continue such sales is entirely untrue, both for the reasons I have publicly stated several times since January last and for an additional reason which even the most skeptical must admit to be both final and conclusive in that no more such sales can be made in the Silver Spring section, as all of the large parcels of this unimproved property that the county can need for its school, park, public building and highway programs in this immediate section for the next eight or ten years have already been purchased."

Missionary Group To Meet Tuesday

Regional Auxiliaries Will Gather at Salisbury.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl).—The Woman's Missionary Auxiliaries of the Methodist Protestant Church of Delaware, the Eastern Shore of Virginia and the central division of the Eastern Shore of Maryland will meet in joint session here Tuesday.

The central division of the Maryland Eastern Shore includes Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester, Dorchester, Talbot, Kent and Caroline counties.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner, recently returned to this city from mission work in Nagoya, Japan, will be the principal speakers.

The three sections will hold separate business sessions in the morning, with a special entertainment program in the evening.

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Finishing Touches Being Put on Laurel Library

Post Staff Photo.

Frank Guess, a member of the Laurel (Md.) Library Association, adds the finishing touches to the renovated library building in preparation for the formal opening, to be announced soon. The entire rear portion of the building is an annex. The original building was donated by Mrs. T. D. Roberts, who also gave a considerable sum toward the erection of the annex. The work was completed by volunteer workers.

4-Place Glider To Seek Record

Secretary of War Watches Motorless Planes at Big Meadows.

Big Meadows, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—A motorless aircraft with places for four persons will be tried out here next month in an effort ot set a new soaring record for passenger carrying, officials of the National Soaring Society announced today.

Their disclosure was made to Secretary of War Dern and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps Area, who were here on a visit to observe activities of the soaring society in its 10-day glider meet.

Unfavorable weather conditions again today prevented anything except demonstration glider flights and it was indicated that the meet, scheduled to end tomorrow, will be prolonged in the hope of an opportunity to seek new altitude and distance records.

The Federal officials displayed their interest in motorless flight by a series of questions which were answered with assurances that there are few glider accidents and that the training is helpful to airplane pilots, since it leaves them less at a loss in cases of motor failure and that these motorless planes are useful in the study of meteorology.

Green Convicted In Hijacking Trial

Given 8 Years for Part in Virginia Holdup.

Amelia Courthouse, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—A second conviction in connection with the hijacking of a $5,000 load of cigarettes and other merchandise was obtained here today when Fay Green was found guilty and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

Earlier this week Mark Boyd was convicted for his part in the holdup and was given a 12-year sentence.

Trials of Willis Cournow and Joe Williams on similar charges have been postponed until October 6, with the trial of Cournow to be started on that date and that of Williams to follow immediately afterward.

'Water Treatment' Subdues Prisoner

Crazed Man Wrecks Jail and Thwarts Police.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—A stream of water from firemen's hose was employed this morning to subdue a prisoner in the jail here who smashed windows, damaged bunks, tore out water pipes and sent three terror-stricken cellmates scurrying out of his reach.

The prisoner, Carl Snarr, 25, of Weirt, was brought to the jail here about a week ago by a member of the State police force who found him "measuring a road" and asserting "the Lord sent him" to do it. He was held for observation and had suffered two attacks before today, but did not become violent until last night.

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Six Meetings Are Scheduled In Loudoun County This Week

U. D. C. Chapter to Hold Business Session Wednesday.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—An unusual number of activities and meetings of various organizations are scheduled this week in Loudoun County.

The ladies' board of the Loudoun County Hospital will meet in the directors' room of the Peoples National Bank Tuesday.

The business meeting of the Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held in the Peoples National Bank Wednesday.

The Woman's Auxillary of the Washington District of the Potomac Presbytery will hold its eleventh annual meeting in the Leesburg Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

Group No. 1, Potomac Woman's Missionary Union, will meet at Calvary Church, Ashburn, Wednesday. The Rev. M. G. White, of Bahia, Brazil, will speak.

The Purcellville Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at the school house. A meeting of the executive committee consisting of the officers and chairmen of committees, will be held at the home of Dr. G. F. Simpson Monday.

Man Gets 9 Months For Chicken Theft

Nine months in the Maryland House of Correction, from which he was released three months ago, was the penalty dealt out to Harry Palmer, colored, of Tobey Town, Md., in Montgomery County Police Court yesterday for theft of six chickens.

Palmer took the fowls, which belonged to Miss Jean Nichols, Travilah, Md., on the night of September 22, and, too drunk to carry them home, promptly dropped them and roused P. L. Snyder from bed at 4 a. m. to inquire the way home, said Officer Robert Howes, who made the arrest.

Official Urges Rise in Salaries For Teachers

Orem Scores Failure of Pay Restoration Before P.-T. A.

Neglect of Prince Georges County teachers' salaries and the failure of officials to restore the 1933 cut were assailed by County Superintendent Nicholas Orem at a meeting at the Parent-Teacher Federation Friday night.

He also declared that "you pay for what you get" held true in the school system.

The county federation, meeting at the University of Maryland, also heard Dr. W. S. Small, dean of the college of education of the university. He spoke on the trend of thought of parent-teacher associations.

Dr. R. C. Wiley, of the university, who is vice president of the organization, spoke on its aim. Louis A. Day, president, also spoke briefly.

William Dockendorff, treasurer, told the organization of his committee's visit during the summer to the various communities and parent-teacher associations.

The subjects of free vaccinations and clean movies also was discussed.

Music was provided by Mrs. Ethel Manning, vocalist; Mrs. Ralph MacDonald, pianist, and Mrs. Lorena Entwisle, vocalist, who accompanied herself on the guitar.

R. G. Mulligan, legislative committee chairman, announced the next meeting would be given over to the discussion of the various candidates for county offices. The meeting will be held the third Thursday in October at the Edmonston School.

Luke Convention Nominates Slate

Wiseman Named for Mayor Over Williams.

Luke, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Fred Wiseman was nominated for Mayor of Luke at a mass convention held at the Davon Club last night, receiving 161 votes to 129 for O. D. Williams, incumbent.

Edward Ack, sr., William Neff, Robert Stump and Walter Funkhouser were nominated for commissioners. L. L. Oates, James Donahue, Sextus Hitt and Charles DeVault were also in nomination for commissioners.

It is understood another ticket will be placed in the field by petition and will include candidates defeated in the primary. J. M. Ryan was chairman of the convention. The election will be held October 8.

The PALAIS ROYAL Anniversary Sale Downstairs
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3600 Men's Fine
Broadcloth Shirts
Hundreds and hundreds of Washingtonians have bought these shirts and can not speak too highly of their wearing qualities. Made of superior quality broadcloth, in the wanted whites, tans and blues, Collar-attached style, cut generously full across the back to allow ample freedom, full length sleeves with double cuffs, all expertly tailored and finished in great fashion. Individually wrapped in cellophane. Sizes 14 to 17.
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas $1
Anniversary Sale Price
Tailored of fine grade, long-wearing broadcloth, in all wanted plain shades, some with smart contrast trims. Middy, surplice and notch collar styles. Sizes A, B, C, and D.
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Truly a remarkable value in a complete ten piece Dining Suite. There are six chairs in all, including the armchair, and the commode type serving table is illustrated below. Buffet is 66 inches long and the table has two leaves for extension when desired. Choice hand matched mahogany veneers on the fronts of the case pieces enhance the beauty of the suite and the chairs are unusually attractive. May we show you, too.
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Smart style and rich beauty in these new occasional pieces. There are many others, too—registered Grand Rapids creations. Come see them.
This attractive Empire Bookcase has a cut brass gallery around the top. Adjustable shelves. Mahogany or hurawood and maple. $17.75
A particularly pleasing Early American design. Figured mahogany or walnut top. $8.95
A fine Early American interpretation of a Sheraton Occasional Table design. Mahogany or walnut top. $8.95
A book end table that provides personal convenience. A perfect complement to easy chair or sofa, at $8.95.
MAYER & CO.
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War Secretary Praises CCC At Camp Dern

Medals Presented to Men and Officers; Review of 'Troops' Held.

Luray, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Faith in one's country and in one's self were stressed by Secretary of War Dern and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps Area, in addresses today at Civilian Conservation Corps Camp No. 1, on the Skyline Drive.

The occasion was the celebration, in which medals were awarded to officers and men of the camp, which was named in honor of the War Secretary and has been adjudged the best camp in the area.

Secretary Dern said the CCC "is a marvelous movement, destined to grow from year to year and from generation to generation."

Gen. Malone made the presentations of a gold medal to Capt. Paul Murphs, commanding officer of the camp, silver medals to subordinate officers and bronze medals to the enlisted men.

"There is no reason," he said, "why because of a temporary depression we ought to let up in faith, enthusiasm and courage. You are a part of a great character building organization and I thank you for having helped bring honors to Camp George H. Dern."

Gen. Malone said also that it was the Army's hope, through the CCC camps, to eliminate illiteracy and raise the average of every man in the camps at least one school grade.

Mayor Harry Strickler, of Luray, welcomed the visitors today. Brig. Gen. S. G. Waller brought greetings from Gov. Peery.

Charles H. Taylor and J. Lassiter, representing the Conservation Corps and National Park administrations, made short talks and in the afternoon the men of the camp were reviewed by Secretary Dern and Gen. Malone.

NRA Accuses 3 in Richmond

Code Violations Are Filed in Respect to Wages and Hours.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Charges of NRA code violations against three Richmond firms are to be aired in Washington on Tuesday.

B. M. Williams, executive secretary of the NRA compliance council, has notified the Dixie Bus Line, Inc., that it is charged with violating the maximum hour provision, and the Richmond Hotels, Inc., and T. W. Wood & Sons, seed dealers, that they are charged with violating the maximum hour and minimum wage provisions of the codes under which they operate. They have been invited to send representatives to the hearing.

The hotel and seed firm operate small printing plants for their own use and are charged with violating the graphic arts code. They contend that these shops are not under the graphic arts code but under the same codes as the main business of the companies.

The State NRA compliance board's report today showed that in the last two weeks 12 cases of wage restitution were handled and $2,649 in back wages awarded. During the period 115 complaints were received, as compared to 96 during the preceding two weeks.

Laurel Legion Officers Named

Commander Recommends James H. Turney for Post Medal.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Capt. Vinton D. Cockey was elected commander of Laurel Post, No. 60, American Legion, this week.

Other officers chosen include Samuel M. Arendal, Luther W. Waters and James R. Whelan, vice commanders; Charles A. St. Claire, treasurer; James H. Turney and John A. Six, sergeants at arms; Kent R. Mullikin, historian; Dr. Bryan P. Warren, physician; the Rev. John J. Neighbour, chaplain; John F. Curtin, Julian B. Anderson, J. Banks Bartholow, Julius E. Huebner, Edward D. Merson, Elwood S. Deakyne, Thomas F. Murphy and Michael G. Scott, executive committee, and Capt. Cockey, J. Bryan Hobbs and Luther W. Waters, delegates to Southern Maryland Council.

Commander J. Bryan Hobbs recommended that the Laurel Post medal for exceptional and outstanding service to the legion be awarded to James H. Turney.

Mr. Hobbs declined to stand for reelection, declaring that his recent appointment as chairman of the State membership committee of the legion would not permit time for the duties of commander. The post voted him a past commander's medal.

Officers Are Reelected By Lutheran Synod

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The Rev. J. P. Derrick, of Woodstock, Va., was reelected president of the Winchester Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, together with all other 1934 officers, at the business session closing the annual two-day meeting here last night. The 1935 meeting place was left to the executive committee.

Committees of the conference were named to include: Stewardship—the Revs. C. J. Rice, chairman, and A. R. Shumate and E. B. Cooper, S. B. Hepner and W. C. Wilkins; parish and church school—the Revs. John H. Fray, Snyder Alleman and E. T. Bollinger, and E. R. Miley and C. K. Over; program—the Revs. L. A. Thomas, F. B. Lingle and C. E. Seastrunk; reorganization committee—all officers of the conference and the Revs. P. E. Shealey and C. P. Borden.

Gov. Ritchie Present as Montgomery County Horse Lovers Stage Charity Show

Post Staff Photos.

Younger members of the nearby Maryland society set turned out en masse for the Montgomery County Charity Horse Show held yesterday at East-West Highway, Montgomery County, Md. Among those in attendance were (left to right) Mrs. Marian Davis and Misses Mary Nicholson, Ruth Cissel, Frances De Lashmutt, Juliet Nicholson, Loretta Offutt and Maude Wilson, all of Rockville.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie (left), Maryland's veteran Governor and one of the interested spectators at the show, presents Frank Lamour Oyster with the trophy which the latter won in the all-Montgomery saddle class.

Miss Eva Rabbitt (left) was among the score of equestriennes who participated in the show. She is seen taking a jump on Lady. Miss Margaret Cotter (left), Washington horsewoman who has been frequently seen on the local and nearby horse show circuits this season, is presented with a trophy by Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner, as the award in the touch-and-out event.

Staunton Host For Pythians

Virginia Grand Lodge Will Meet for Three Days This Week.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 30 (Spl.).—The Pythian Grand Lodge of Virginia will hold its sixty-sixth annual convention in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Valley Lodge, No. 18, as host, and Charles E. Fretwell as general chairman of the local committee on entertainment.

The Pythian Sisters of Virginia will assemble here at the same time. About 100 women and about 200 men are expected as official representatives from lodges in all sections of the State.

A public meeting on Tuesday evening in the assembly room of the First Baptist Church will open the convention program. Vice Mayor Charles K. Brown will extend the official welcome on behalf of the city, and Joseph P. Allen, the host lodge's greetings. Curtis P. Bowman will speak for the chamber of commerce, and Miss Margaret Lynn Templeton for the Business and Professional Women's Club. Responses will be made by C. D. Fox, of Roanoke, supreme representative; George C. Cabell, of Norfolk, grand keeper of records and seal; Mrs. Kathryne L. West, head of the Pythian Sisters, and John D. Roberts, of Cape Charles, grand chancellor commander.

Benjamin A. Ruffin, of Richmond, will speak on "When the Western Hills Obscure Life's Sun." Thirty children from the Pythian Home at New Market will also appear on the program.

The grand lodge will be called to order in the Pythian Hall, with business sessions also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. A series of entertainment features has been planned.

Academy Trustee Named.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). William A. Pratt, Staunton attorney and banker, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Staunton Military Academy, succeeding the late Col. Thomas H. Russell, president. The board now consists of Gilpin Willson, Staunton, chairman; W. C. Rowland, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lawther Whitehead, Richmond, and W. H. Steele and Mr. Pratt, of Staunton.

Bears' Scratches Net $800 Verdict By Virginia Jury

Luray, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—A jury in Page County Circuit Court this afternoon awarded John C. Nichols, a highway department employe, $800 damages from Allen Williams and R. L. Cheatham, of Washington, for injuries allegedly sustained when Nichols was scratched by one of two bears kept by the defendants at Panorama, a summer resort on the Lee highway.

Nichols claimed that the bear scratched him when he was watching the animals. Physicians testified that the bear so badly scratched Nichols' eye and face that he will be disfigured for life.

$60,000 Sought In Five Suits

Auto Crash and Fall Victims Bring Action in Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Five damage suits, asking damages totaling $60,000, were filed here yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Keeler, widow of J. Murray Keeler, fatally hurt in a collision of a bus and a truck sued Hertz Drive Yourself, Inc., owners of the truck, for $25,000. The titling of another suit was also filed by Mrs. Keller against Robert J. Vickers and John F. Baker, purported bus owners.

C. J. Hersh sued David C. Whipp for $20,000 as the aftermath of an automobile collision.

Nellie V. Drennen sued Herbert W. Cornish and the Crew-Levick Co. for injuries allegedly received in a fall at a local barbecue stand.

Wilbur Evans, injured in an auto accident December 9, 1933, in which William H. Bradley, Hagerstown, was fatally hurt, sued James R. Ray, driver of the car, for $10,000.

Had Tooth at Birth.

Hoquiam, Wash. (U.P.).—A son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan had his dental worries already. He was equipped with a well-developed incisor at birth.

First Lady Pays Flying Visit To New Virginia Home of Son

Mrs. Roosevelt Spends Several Hours With Elliott and Wife.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this afternoon visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, at Widworthy, the home of Mrs. A. M. Chichester, near here, which young Roosevelt has leased for a year.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit came close on the heels of the actual occupancy of Widworthy by her son and daughter-in-law, who spent their first night there last night. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by a woman companion, and after a visit which lasted several hours returned to the White House.

While at Widworthy, Mrs. Roosevelt evinced keen interest in the farm and its accoutrements, being especially interested, friends said later, in the thoroughbred horses of A. M. Chichester, jr., which are stabled there.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt was among the hundreds of Loudoun County housewives who visited local stores late today to lay in the supplies for the family pantry. While in the grocery and meat shops, she chatted with several other housewives and declared she and her husband were much pleased with their new home.

Already, the younger Mrs. Roosevelt has been asking friends when the regular fox hunt meets will begin. It is not known whether she plans to ride with the hounds or simply watch the maneuvers of the dogs and the fox.

Legion Group Backs New Deal

Mt. Rainier Post Takes Issue With National Commander.

The Charles F. Huntemann Post No. 110, the American Legion, at Mount Rainier, adopted a resolution at a recent meeting praising President Roosevelt's recovery efforts and criticising National Commander Edwin A. Hayes for remarks made in a recent address at Philadelphia in which it was alleged he expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the recovery program.

Eugene B. Plumer, Commander of the Huntemann Post, signed the resolution which stated: "This post desires to go, and does formally go on record as being vigorously opposed to the aforementioned reported utterances of the National commander, and this post records itself further as fully and wholeheartedly endorsing and upholding the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in his steadfast leadership and his sincere application to his most trying duties during the existing emergency." George W. Giggens, post adjutant, attested the resolution.

Election of officers resulted in the reelection of Plumer as post commander. Other officers elected were: Charles B. Wilcox, first vice commander; John S. White, second vice commander; George Giddens, adjutant; Harry Miller, treasurer; Roy S. Smith, historian; William McDonald, sergeant at arms, and Lloyd Henry, chaplain.

W.C.T.U. Group Names Leader

Miss Helen Strong to Head Brentwood-Mt. Rainier Branch.

Miss Helen Brooks has been named director of the Brentwood-Mount Rainier young people's branch of the W. C. T. U. for the fall and winter program it has been announced by Mrs. Edgar H. Bon Durant, president of the Brentwood-Mount Rainier W. C. T. U

The new director, whose official position is that of general secretary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks, of Mount Rainier, and a graduate of McKinley High School. She has been an active worker in the Christian Endeavor Society of the Mount Rainier Christian Church. She is 20 years old and expects to enter the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, at Cincinnati, Ohio, next fall.

Miss Brooks, who succeeds George Bon Durant in the office of general secretary, has announced that the fall and winter program for the Y. P. B. will include meetings on alternate Saturday nights and will feature a study of Ernest Gordon's book, "The Dry Fight in Europe." Several public meetings are also scheduled.

Other officers include Edgar Bon Durant, president; Bartlett Dorr, vice president; Ruth Fowkes, recording secretary; Barbara Stearns, corresponding secretary, and William Wilson, treasurer.

Gov. Ritchie Sees 'The Hour' Win Charity Horse Show

Crowd Ignores Showers as County's Best Mounts Run and Jump.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland "took great pleasure" in presenting the Democratic Candidates Trophy to F. Larmour Oyster, of Chevy Chase, and his horse "The Hour" at the Montgomery County Charity Horse Show yesterday at the Rock Creek Horse Show grounds on East-West highway. "The Hour" was champion of the show with three blue ribbons.

While the large crowd cheered Maryland's four-time Governor who is candidate for his fifth term, and the heavens dripped a gentle downpour that has been the accompaniment of every horse show in the county this season, Mr. Oyster walked to the microphone and declared himself happy to receive the trophy from "Maryland's most illustrious Governor" and urged all present to vote for the Governor.

The large silver bowl with a golden lining was awarded to the winner in the All-Montgomery County Saddle class and was the gift of the Democratic candidates of the county. The trophy must be won three years in succession for permanent possession.

Hughes Takes Second Place.

Second place went to Fred J. Hughes, jr., 16, of Poolesville, riding "Catlan Blue;" third to Franklin Thompson on "Black Caddy," and fourth to Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, of Chevy Chase. The prizes were presented by Herbert J. O'Conor, Democratic candidate for attorney general of Maryland.

Following the horse show, Gov. Ritchie and other notables moved to the Meadowbrook Riding Academy where a reception was held. Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of The Post writer, and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, newspaper woman, each was given a large dahlia by the Governor from a bunch which had been presented to him.

Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington, on Rocksie, captured two blue ribbons. Her horse has been a consistent winner throughout the current season. The charming rider was injured when Rocksie kicked her on the knee while rearing when she was leading him into the ring for the final judging in the nonthoroughbred hunter class, which, incidentally, was won by Rocksie, after his limping mistress refused to quit and led him into the ring.

Six horses qualified in the touch-and-out class and the jumps were raised high. After the elimination runs, Rocksie won again.

With blood running from a cut artery in his left foreleg, Single Fly, owned by Francis Kirk, of Sandy Spring, captured second place in the open flat race, the last of the day, which was run in darkness.

Shaw Declared a Success.

The show was for the benefit of the Montgomery County Social Service League. Practically every county official and most of the county elite were present.

Tipperary Mary, owned by Miss Jean Barnsley, of Olney, raised the crowd with her performance in the handy hunters competition, which she galloped through in unusually fast time. The course was a criss-cross with a jump at each corner, and was so tricky that most of the horses were confused.

Winners of hte various classes were:

Class 1. Saddle Ponies.

A. Eleven hands (44 inches) and under—Won by Sis, owned by T. E. Harris; second, Billy, owned by the White Front Saddle and Hunt Stables; third, Matchless, owned by G. G. Gummel; fourth, Silver, owned by David F. Martin.

B. Over 44 inches and under 50 inches—Won by Nellie, White Front Saddle and Hunt; second, Lady Betty, owned by Marion Curron; third, Billy, owned by Paul Wagner; fourth, Billy, owned by T. E. Harriss.

C. Over 50 inches and under 56 inches—Won by Can't-Be-Done, owned by John McQueen; second, Sweetheart, owned by T. E. Harriss; third, Pay Day, owned by Maj. Blunt; fourth, B. B., owned by Billy Eacho.

Class 2. Jumping Ponies.

A. Eleven hands (44 inches) and under—Won by Silver, owned by David F. Martin; second, Billy, owned by Paul Wagner; third Sis, owned by T. E. Harriss. Only three entries.

B. Over 44 inches and under 50 inches—Won by Lady Betty, owned by Marion Curron; second, Billy, owned by T. E. Harriss; third, Betty, owned by Charles Edmunds. Only three entries.

C. Over 50 inches and under 56 inches—Won by Nellie, White Front Saddle and Hunt; second, Chief, owned by T. E. Harriss; third, Sweetheart, owned by T. E. Harriss; fourth, Can't-Be-Done, owned by John McQueen.

Class 3. Children's Riding Competition.

Won by Nellie, White Front Saddle and Hunt; second, Chief, owned by T. E. Harriss; third Battalion, owned by R. L. Hanson; fourth, Pay Day, ridden by Mary Blunt.

Bobolink Takes Saddle Class.

Class 4. Open Saddle Class.

Won by Bobolink, Mrs. Norman Clark; second, Jack Lightning, Vernon Owen; third, Harriet Lee, Vernon Owen; fourth, Sun Gleam, Miss A. J. Carabelli.

Class 5. Ladies' Hunters.

Won by Questionnaire, Charles H. Carrico; second, Sonny Boy, Mrs. J. E. Behney; third, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter; fourth, Sonny Boy, Herbert R. Quinter.

Class 6. Nonthoroughbred Hunters.

Won by Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter riding; second, Questionnaire, Mrs. Charles H. Carrico riding; third, Golden Glory, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter; fourth, Lopery, H. E. Egan.

Class 7. Hunter Hacks.

Won by Sonny Boy, Herbert R. Quinter; second, Ne Hi, Robert B. Montgomery; third, Sun Gleam, Miss A. J. Carabelli; fourth, Sonny Boy, Mrs. J. E. Behney.

Class 8. Thoroughbred Hunters.

Won by The Hour, F. Yarmour Oyster, Clean Drinking Farm; second, John Barton, Clean Drinking Farm; third, Gray Rock, Dr. A. Sampson; fourth, Black Caddy, Franklin Thompson.

Class 9. Touch and Out.

Won by Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter riding; second, Gray Eagle, owned by Otto Furr, Miss Virginia Rodgers riding; third, Lucky Find, 18 years old, owned by Fred J. Hughes; fourth, Hunger Marcher, Fenton M. Fadley.

Class 10. All-Montgomery County Saddle Class.

Won by The Hour, F. Larmour Oyster, Clean Drinking Farm; second, Catlan Blue, owned by Fred J. Hughes; third, Black Caddy, Franklin Thompson; fourth, Vanadick, Mrs. A. J. Cummings.

Class 11. Handy Hunters.

Won by Tipperary Mary, owned by Miss Jean Barnsley; second, Hunger Marcher, Fenton M. Fadley; third, Sun Gleam, Miss A. J. Carabelli.

Class 12. Corinthian.

Won by The Hour, Clean Drinking Farm, Bob Robey riding; second, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter riding; third, Gay Rock, owned by Charles H. Carrico; fourth, Sun Gleam, Miss A. J. Carabelli.

Races. 1. Steeplecase for Nonthoroughbreds.

Win by Moth Balls, owned by Boyd Kays; second, Gale, B. L. Bolden; third, Gray Dawn, Boyd Keys.

Races. 2. Open Flat Race.

Won by Buddy Finnegan, Fred M. King; second, Single Fly, Francis Kirk; third, Lady, V. H. Huddlestun.

Speakers Explain Housing Program

150 Hear FERA Officials in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Arthur E. Hungerford, State director of the FERA, and C. Alvin Riebling, assistant State liaison bank officer of the FERA, both of Baltimore, addressed upward of 150 bankers, contractors and business men of this section in the City Hall auditorium last night on the Federal housing program.

Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the Second National Bank, presided and introduced the speakers.

Mr. Hungerford outlined the purpose of the housing program, stating that local banks have money to loan to property owners who wish to improve their properties, but the banks have been cautious. Encouraged by the Federal Government, he explained, bankers are regaining confidence, and loans from $100 to $2,000 are now available to property owners.

V. F. W. at Woodstock Will Meet Tuesday

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The Massanutten Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the Shenandoah County Court House here Tuesday to choose officers for the coming year.

The post is one of the largest in the State, and is coming to the front in leaps and bounds, according to G. L. Duval, commander. The meeting will be the largest that has been held in this county for several years.

His First Illness Results in Death Of Kentuckian, 98

Jonesville, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). William Allen, 98, known as "the man who was never sick a day in his life," died within an hour after the beginning of his first illness. Mr. Allen passed away on his farm near Teges, across the Kentucky State line from here.

He was 98 and believed to be the oldest man in East Kentucky. He was the father of 20 children. Sixteen survive him.

C.B. Darner, 72, Dies; Official Of Middletown

Heart Trouble Fatal to Town Commissioner and Fire Chief.

Middletown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Charles B. Darner, 72, member of the board of town commissioners and chief of the Middletown Volunteer Fire Department, died at his home here today after a short illness from heart trouble.

He was elected as a member of the board of commissioners 20 years ago and has served as one of the town officials continuously. Mr. Darner was twice defeated for renomination in the primary convention but entered the contest as an independent candidate and was successful in being elected each time.

He was named fire department chief when it was organized in 1923. Before moving to Middletown 30 years ago, he was engaged in farming.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Alta Darner, he is survived by three brothers, Henry Darner, Dayton, Ohio; Calvin E. Darner, Hagerstown; James F. Darner, Jefferson, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Schmidt, Springfield, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, the Rev. John S. Adam of Christ Reformed Church officiating.

Messick Funeral Today.

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon for Capt. A. Johnson Messick, 60, well known to watermen of the Chesapeake Bay as skipper of the schooner Martha Ellen, who died Thursday night, following an illness of heart disease.

He was a native of Smiths Island, but had spent practically all his life in Cambridge. For a number of years he was a member of Cambridge Lodge of Odd Fellows.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Dean, and two brothers, John W. Messick, of Philadelphia, and Capt. David Messick, of Cambridge.

W. H. Wyatt Rites.

Danville, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for William H. Wyatt, 88, former well-known Danville resident, who died in Richmond early yesterday.

He was a Confederate veteran and lived in Danville for 65 years before going to Richmond two years ago to reside with his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Willard.

He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Tucker, Danville; Mrs. T. G. Pike, Washington, and Mrs. C. W. Sowers, Detroit, and one son, W. K. Wyatt, Danville. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, of Washington.

Rites for Mrs. Chaffinch.

Easton, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Funeral rites will be conducted here Monday afternoon for Mrs. Annie Hull Chaffinch, 78, wife of William P. Chaffinch.

Surviving Mrs. Chaffinch are her husband and three children—Lawrence H. Chaffinch, of Easton; Mrs. Harry Nevius, of Trappe, and Mrs. Louise Warburten. Also one grandson.

Allegany Democrats Back Porter for Bench

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The Democratic State central committee for Allegany County, John P. Schellhaus, chairman, has indorsed Owen L. Porter for appointment as judge of the peoples court here to succeed Edward J. Donahue, who resigned, to become postmaster.

It is expected the Governor will make the appointment shortly. Mr. Porter was for a long period bookkeeper for a coal company.

Mrs. Hardinge Elected By Hagerstown Club

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Thomas H. Hardinge was reelected president of the Hagerstown Garden Club and the following other officers named:

First vice president, Marguerite Campbell; second vice president, Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser; third vice president, Mrs. Charles Danzer; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Fulde; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Brandt, and treasurer, Miss Julia Cushwa.

Piedmont Episcopal Church Celebrates Centennial Today

Building Erected in 1834 Was Consecrated by Bishop Meade.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Piedmont Episcopal Church, Bromfield Parish, Madison C. H., which is now under the rectorship of the Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, D. D., rector of historic St. Mark's Parish, Culpeper, will celebrate its centennial with services in the church tomorrow evening.

The vested choir of St. Stephen's Church, Culpeper, led by Mrs. Walter S. Griffin, and Miss Elizabeth Hooper, organist, will provide special music for the occasion.

The records of the parish registry show that the church was built in 1834 on a lot of land sold for the purpose by Henry and Letitia Ann Barnes to the Rev. Archibald Lamon, W. T. Burks and Catlett Conway.

The substantial brick building now in use, patterned on the style of that day, with organ loft and gallery for servants, was consecrated by Bishop Meade of Virginia, according to the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on October 26, 1834.

The century-old certificate in the handwriting of Bishop Meade and signed by him, also the deed to the church property, are perfectly legible and will be exhibited at the centennial ceremonies.

Princess Anne Riot-Assault Trial Monday

Three Indicted by Grand Jury; Dismissal of Policeman Asked.

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Ernest Stacy and Linwood Stacy, brothers, and Lonie Smith, indicted by the Somerset County grand jury on a charge of "inciting a riot," will probably come to trial in the Circuit Court here Monday, it was learned today.

The two Stacys and Smith were indicted in connection with the rioting here on Saturday night, September 8, when the colored people of the town were driven from the streets. Several colored people were said to have been severely beaten during the disturbance.

Stacy brothers and Smith also were indicted jointly on a charge of assault, and each has a separate indictment for assault against him.

As a result of this disturbance, petitions have been presented to the president and commissioners of Princess Anne, asking the removal from office of Marion Austin, town policeman. The Rotary Club has passed resolutions asking Austin's removal, and petitions have been circulated among the citizens of the town.

The President and Commissioners are expected to take some action in the matter at their meeting next Wednesday night.

Central Trust Fund Released

$75,000 Transferred to Liquidation Company by Receiver.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Under an order of the Circuit Court, Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Judge Arthur D. Willard, an additional $75,000 was recently transferred by John J. Ghingher, State bank commissioner and receiver for the closed Central Trust Co. to the Peoples Liquidation Corporation, which is liquidating the assets of the defunct bank. The sum represents additional stock assessments collected by the receiver, former Judge John S. Newman, counsel for the receiver, said.

A previous accounting of the receiver June 30 showed a receiver's balance of $99,279.57 after the depositors' first dividend of 6 per cent, amounting to $927,122.40, had been paid. The receiver was directed to assign all of his funds, except $30,000 and the uncollected stockholders' liability to the liquidating corporation.

The receiver has continued to collect the unliquidated assets in his hands and reported to the court a balance of $131,362.70 as of September 26. With a view to reducing the assets and the premium on his bond, the receiver asked permission to turn over $75,000.

General depositors have received a dividend of 6 per cent. Depositors who objected to the reorganization plan and who were awarded a dividend of 22 per cent will receive the remaining 16 per cent Monday. There was no intimation of a further dividend to depositors.

Doctors Elect N. W. Hershner

Medical Association of Cumberland Valley Has Meeting.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Dr. N. W. Hershner, Mechanicsburg, Pa., was elected president of the Cumberland Valley Medical Association at the thirty-second annual meeting held here.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Dr. H. C. Lawton, Carlisle, Pa.; second vice president, Dr. E. J. Kempter, Chambersburg, Pa.; secretary, Dr. W. A. Gordon, Hagerstown, and treasurer, Dr. P. D. Hoover, Waynesboro, Pa.

The address was made by Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, Baltimore, chief medical officer of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, who spoke on the work of the psychiatrist in relation to crime.

The association represents Washington County in Maryland, and Franklin and Cumberland Counties in Pennsylvania.

Wheat Acreage Limit Is Raised

(Associated Press.)

The Farm Administration ruled yesterday that corn-hog farmers might, under certain conditions, increase wheat plantings this year for harvest in 1935 without violating their corn-hog contracts.

The action, taken to encourage production of crops for use on farms early in 1935, does not apply to signers of wheat adjustment contracts, officials said.

The original corn-hog contract limited the acreage of wheat planted for harvest as grain to the acreage the signer planted in 1932 or 1933. The new ruling authorizes an increase in this acreage up to 15 acres but any grain in excess of the producer's base acreage must be fed to live stock or used otherwise on the farm of the producer.

6 Counties in Virginia Plan Red Cross Roll Call

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Delegates from the counties of Culpeper, Page, Madison, Green, Orange and Rappahannock will hold a district conference in Culpeper on Monday to arrange a program for the annual roll call for the American Red Cross, beginning on Armistice Day, November 11, and continuing to Thanksgiving Day.

The principal address of the day will be by Walter McBond, of Winchester, chairman of Frederick County, who will discuss "The Red Cross Challenge to Virginia."

Kann's 41st Anniversary

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Every Department on Every Floor Joins in the Sale—Many Specials Not Advertised

Typical Anniversary Savings

Briefly Told

Underthings, 2 for
79c to $1 values. Milanese silk, silk-and-rayon, and tricot rayon undies in smart new styles. Sizes 5, 6 and 7 in the lot. (Street Floor.) $1.00

$2.50 Beacon Blankets
70x80 reversible blankets with jacquard borders and sateen binding. (Street Floor.) $1.99 ea.

72c "Modess"
Soft, soluble sanitary napkins—50 to a box. Special during the Anniversary. (Street Floor.) 59c

25c Silk Pongee
The natural color washable silk pongee. The 12 momme grade for curtains, dresses, etc. (Street Floor.) 16c yd.

Wash Silk Flat Crepe
59c grade . . . Washable all-silk . . . Available in over thirty-five light and dark colors. (Street Floor.) 47c yd.

Pequot Sheets, 4 Sizes
Choice of the 81x99, 72x108, 63x108, and 72x99 sizes. (Street Floor.) $1.19 ea.

1,200 Handbags
Imitation leather bags in grained and smooth calf finishes. Some with extra pockets and slide fastenings. (Street Floor.) 89c

Wool Coat Sweaters
Fine rib and firmly knitted for good wear, buttons high at neck, has 2 pockets. In black, poudre blue, wine, brown, tan. 36 to 44 sizes. (Second Floor.) $1.99

Babies' Sample Coats
Usually $5.95 pink, blue and white coats — beautifully tailored and nicely lined. Sizes to 3 years. (Second Floor.) $3.99

Flannelette Gowns
Warm striped flannelette gowns with button front, long sleeves and trimmed yoke. Misses' and women's sizes. (Second Floor.) 49c

Printed Hooverettes
Ruffles or contrasting pipings . . . Generous pockets . . . Fast color prints. Misses' and women's sizes. (Second Floor.) 49c

Radiator Covers
Walnut finished . . . Size 9 in. 21 in. closed. Extend to 41 inches. (Third Floor.) 33c

Men's Lisle Hose
3 prs. $1.10
55c and 75c qualities . . . Full fashioned and seamed back styles in a variety of patterns and colors—Clocks, verticals, figures and Argyle plaids. Sizes 10 to 12. (Street Floor.) 39c

Hootons Cocoa, 2 lbs.
Two pound tins of Hootons cocoa at this low price during the Anniversary. Makes delicious cocoa. Nice for lunch or breakfast. (Street Floor.) 19c

Wahl Pen & Pencil Sets
A discontinued style . . . With large 14 kt. gold pens and propeller pencils. Choice of several color combinations. (Street Floor.) $2.69

White House Cook Book
The Roosevelt edition in washable white binding. Regularly $1.50. (Street Floor.) $1.15

Felt Base Floor Covering
2 yards wide—Nice selection of colors and patterns. To be cut from full rolls. (Bring floor measurements.) (Third Floor.) 29c sq. yd.

69c Tailored Curtains
Wide mesh marquisette curtains in ecru color. (Third Floor.) 49c

Kid D'Orsay Slippers
500 pairs in black, blue and red. Cuban heels and padded soles. Sizes 3 to 8. (Street Floor.) 94c

Linen Napkins, 6 for
17-inch linen damask napkins with hemstitched hems. Neat patterns. A special value. (Street Floor.) 97c

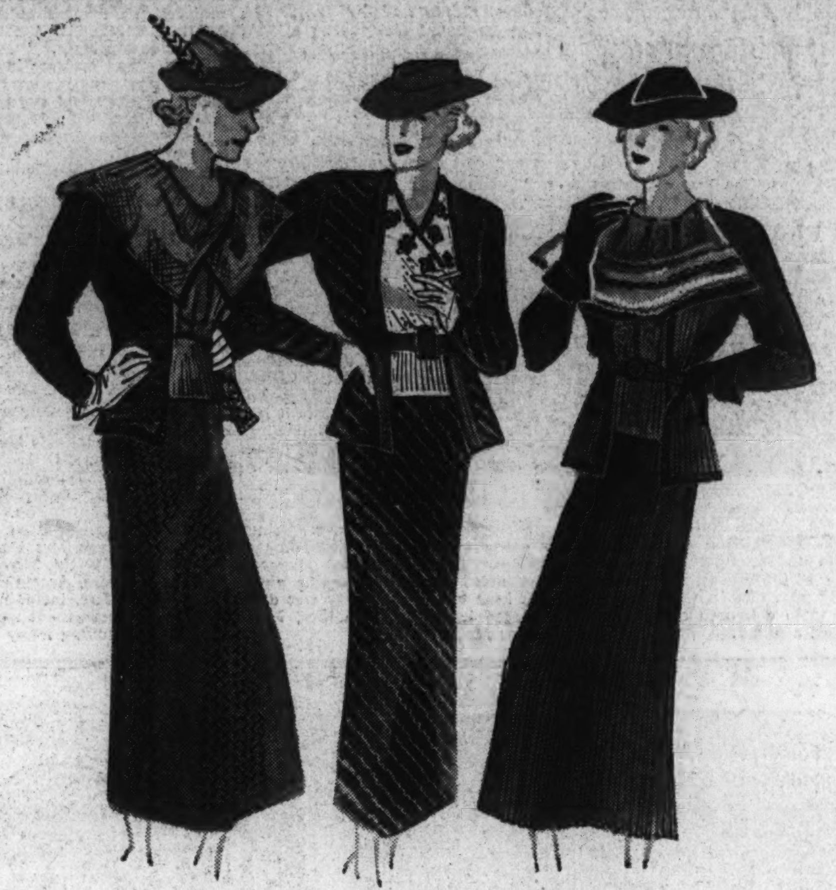
Boys' Sweaters
Geed looking sweaters—in plain and bordered effects. Navy, royal, maroon and brown—Crew or Vee necks. Sizes 28 to 36. (Second Floor.) 89c

Birdeye Diapers
One dozen in a package—27x27 size—hemmed ready for use. (Second Floor.) 94c

$1 Philippine Gowns
Hand made, hand embroidered gowns, sleeveless or cap sleeves . . . Sizes 16 to 17. (Second Floor.) 79c

Fibre Ferneries
Reg. $3.95 . . . Large enough for three or four good size plants. Galvanized container. 29 in. high. Shaded brown and shaded green finishes. (Fourth Floor.) $1.99

23c Balls Shetland Floss
A beautiful assortment of colors for knitting and crocheting dresses, suits, blouses, etc. (Fourth Floor.) 16c ball



New Three-Piece

Boucle SUITS

Special in the Anniversary **$13.85**

—That smart Boucle Suit you've probably anticipated purchasing this Fall you'll no doubt find in this collection. A classic fashion, with self colored or contrasting lacy blouse, made with little cap sleeves, frills, jabots, "V" necks, also cape bowl neck, tri-color trim. Colors: Malacca brown, Scottie green, carioca rust and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

Kann's—Sports Shop, Second Floor.

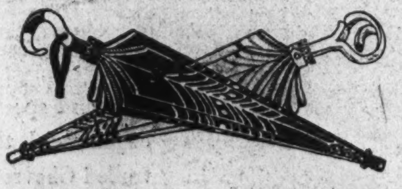
Hand-Made

Silk Crepe GOWNS and SLIPS

$3.44

—A beautiful assortment of bias cut styles—Trimmed with Alencon type laces and appliques. All hand sewn . . . The gowns are sleeveless with various necklines. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor



Women's 16-Rib

UMBRELLAS

$2.98 Value for **$2.29**

—This excellent assortment of beautiful umbrellas includes those with covers of "Herculese"—a durable rayon mixed fabric. Many patterns and color combinations from which to choose. 16-rib gilt and silver finished frames; novelty handles.

16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas $1.49

Kann's—Street Floor

Regular $1

JEWELRY

54c 2 for $1.00

—The right styles in Jewelry are as important as in clothing. This new collection features gold and silver finished rhinestones in popular Fall colors; necklaces, bracelets, earrings in button and drop styles, clips, single or in pairs, and brooches.

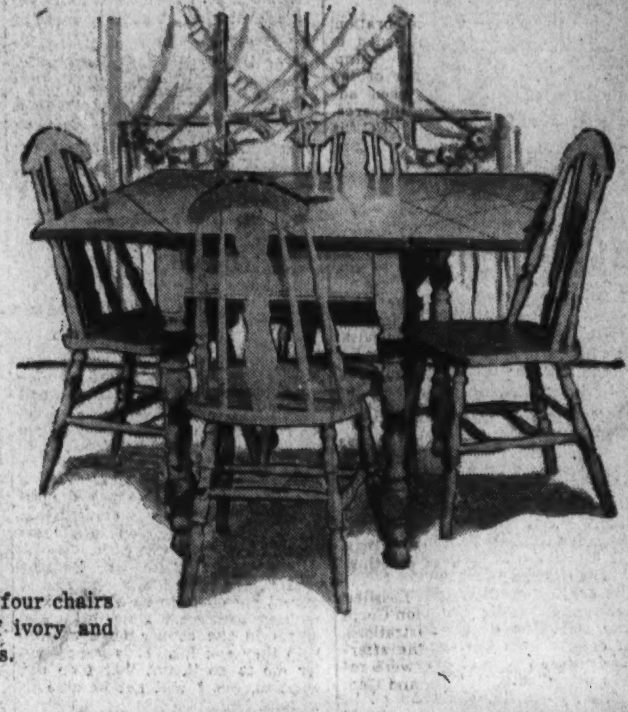
Kann's—Street Floor

Reg. $27.50—Five Piece

Breakfast Sets

With Stainless Porcelain Table Top

$18.84



—The ideal sets for the young housekeeper . . . Beautiful as well as practical . . . Five pieces to a set. Stainless porcelain top table (choice of four designs) with two disappearing leaves and large lined drawer divided for silver and cutlery . . . And four chairs with windsor bases and panel backs . . . Choice of ivory and green, ivory and blue, maple and green combinations.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

26-Pc. Sets of

Silver Plated FLATWARE

By Simeon L. and Geo. H. Rogers
(A Division of Oneida Community)

$6.98 Set

The famous "Viking" pattern

—A complete service for six, put up in a case. Included are—

- 6 TEASPOONS
- 6 H. H. KNIVES *Stainless Steel*
- 6 FORKS
- 6 SOUP SPOONS
- 1 BUTTER KNIFE
- 1 SUGAR SPOON

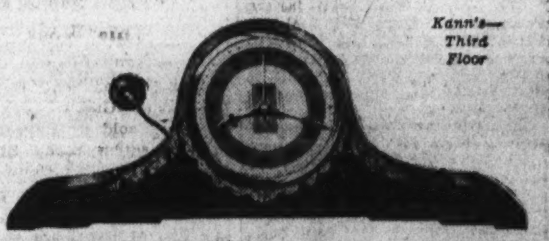
Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Mahogany Finished Electric

Mantel or Desk CLOCKS

$2.69 Ea.

—We've only 100 of them, and they will go out quickly. An opportunity that is only possible during our Anniversary. They operate on A. C. current.



Kann's—Third Floor

A Special Purchase of 24x46 Extra Heavy

Turkish Bath TOWELS

Reg. 39c ea.

—Good size—24x46 inch, and the sturdy wearing double thread kind, with fancy colored stripe borders.

Kann's—Street Floor

29c Each

Discontinued Patterns of Original $3.75 to $5

"BATES" SPREADS

—Now's the time to buy your wedding gifts, as well as spreads for your own use. Single and double bed sizes in fancy jacquard patterns and the popular boudoir colors.

$2.99 Each

● Candlewick Spreads with colored hand tufting	$2.79
● Panne Satin Spreads—Plain colors	$4.49
● $5.95 plain color Celanese Taffeta Spreads	$4.69
● Fancy Featherproof Pillow Ticks	29c

Kann's—Street Floor

Heller's $29.95

Studio COUCHES

$22.95

—Always ready for the unexpected guest with one of these good looking couches in your home. They're covered with figured denim and equipped with inner spring mattress and three kapok filled pillows.

Kann's—Third Floor

NOT ALL the Specials are Advertised! Look for the ANNIVERSARY Signs

2 Marylanders Tie for Flower Exhibits Prize

Prof. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. William D. Kneessi Win Hyattsville Award.

Prof. W. R. Ballard, of Hyattsville, and Mrs. William D. Kneessi, of Riverdale, each with 101 points, tied for the sweepstakes prize offered the competitor counting the most points in the three 1934 shows of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society.

Results were announced last night as the society's fall show closed a two-night exhibit. Prof. Ballard and Mrs. Kneessi each was presented a red dogwood tree as a prize.

Mrs. V. L. McKinstry was third with 77 points, and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell fourth with 73 points. The three shows held by the society besides its fall exhibition included one in the spring and a special narcissus and tulip show.

Prof. Ballard had the most entries in the three shows, his total being 48. L. L. Powers was second with 43, and Mrs. Kneessi, third, with 42. A certificate of merit was awarded Prof. Ballard.

Wins Honorable Mention.

Honorable mention on her Paul Scollard climbing rose was given Mrs. McKinstry, it being the only rose of this type in the fall show. Mr. Powers received a prize for having the best rose in the exhibition. W. A. Shiner was given the prize for the best dahlia.

Despite the unfavorable weather which marked the growing season, the exhibits were considered meritorious, especially the dahlias. A fine collection of named varieties of cannas from the Department of Agriculture's farm at Arlington, Va., was exhibited.

I. N. Goodwin, chairman of the exhibit committee of the society, which was in general charge of the three shows, announced that 301 entries had been exhibited in each of the spring and fall shows. The judges were Prof. A. G. Thurston and Mark Shoemaker, of the University of Maryland, and Prof. David Lumsden, of the Department of Agriculture.

Winners in Adult Classes.

The winners in the adult classes of the fall show follow:

Decorative.

Dahlias (one flower group)—W. A. Shiner, first; E. C. Helm, second; John Bishop, third. Hybrid cactus—Mr. Shiner, first; K. E. Skipper, second; Mr. Maul, third. Cactus—Everett H. Roberts, first; John Bishop, second; Mr. Maul, third. Added exhibit—Mr. Skipper, first; Mr. Bishop, second.

Three-flower group (decorative)—Mr. Skipper, first; Mr. Maul, second; Mr. Roberts, third. Hybrid cactus—Dr. J. B. S. Norton, third. Cactus—Mr. Maul, first. Show or hybrid—Mrs Caldwell, first. Pompon—Mr. Roberts, first, second and third. Collarette—Mr. Roberts, first, second and third. Single—Mrs. Kneessi, second; Mr. Roberts, third. Best dahlia in show—Mr. Shiner. Vases, dahlias predominating—Mrs. Gaither, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second; Mrs. Kneessi, third. Baskets, dahlias predominating—Mrs. Crosswhite, second; Mrs. Caldwell, third.

Annual flowers: Zinnias, large flowered, of one color—Miss Peters, first and second; Mrs. Kneessi, third. Zinnias, large flowered, mixed colors—Mrs. Marquis, first; Mrs. Caldwell, second; Miss Peters, third. Zinnias, pompon—Mrs. Caldwell, first; Mrs. Powers, second; Prof. Ballard, third. Zinnias, picotee or quilled—Mrs. Gaither, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second. China asters—Mr. Powers, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second; Mr. Powers, third. Snapdragons—Mrs. Caldwell, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second; Mrs. Starr, third. French marigold—Miss Isabel Freeland, first; Mrs. Caldwell, second; Mrs. Gaither, third. Large flowered marigold—Mrs. Caldwell, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second; Mrs Marquis, third. Petunias—Mrs. Caldwell, third. Scabiosa—Mrs. Caldwell, second. Everlasting—Mrs. Caldwell, first. Scarlet sage—Mrs. Caldwell, first; Mrs. Crosswhite, second; Mrs. Gaither, third. Miscellaneous—Mrs. Crosswhite, first; Mrs. Caldwell, second; Mrs. Starr, third.

Perennial flowers, sprays, hardy asters—Miss Freeland, first; Mrs. Kneessi, second; Prof. Ballard, third. Sprays, one color, hardy chrysanthemums—Mrs. Charles Graefe, second.

Gladiolus (three spikes), mixed colors—Mr. Roberts, first; Mr. Powers, second. Red—Mr. Roberts, first.

Roses (hybrid-tea, one flower group)—Red, Mr. Powers, second; white, Mrs. McKinstry, first; pink radiance, Miss Peters, first; other light pink varieties, Mr. Powers, second and third; yellow, Mrs. McKinstry, first and third; Mrs. Somers, second; salmon to orange, Mrs. McKinstry, first; Mrs. Gaither, second; multicolor, Mrs. McKinstry, second and third. Three flower group, vase of three blooms of one variety—Mr. Powers, first. Vases of three blooms, mixed variety—Mrs. McKinstry, first; Mr. Powers, second. Arrangements, vase roses predominating — Mrs. Crosswhite, second; Mrs. Starr, third. Bowl, roses predominating—Mrs. McKinstry, first. Best rose in show—Mr. Powers.

Flower arrangements, bowl, annuals—Dr. Norton, first; Mrs. Caldwell, second; Mrs. Munson, third. Perennials—Prof. Ballard, first. Wild flowers—Mr. Powers, first. Vase, zinnias—Mrs. Hislop, first. Other annuals—Mrs. Munson, first; Mrs. Kneessi, second and third. Wild flowers—Mrs. Caldwell, first; Mrs. Kneessi, second. Baskets 6 inches or less, zinnias—Mrs. Hislop, second. Other annuals—Mrs. Kneessi, first. Perennials—Mrs. Kneessi, first. Wild flowers—Mrs. Crosswhite, first; Mrs. Kneessi, second. Baskets, over 6 inches, zinnias—Mrs. Starr, second. Other annuals—Mrs. Starr, first; Mrs. Graefe, second; Mrs. Kneessi, third.

Miscellaneous: Miniature garden on tray—Mrs. Kneessi, second and third. Flower arrangement for table—Prof. Ballard, first; Mrs. Gaither, second; Mrs. Crosswhite, third. Flower arrangement for wall bouquet—Mrs. Kneessi, first; Mr. Powers, second. Flower arrangement for old-fashioned hand bouquet—Mrs. Kneessi, first and second; Mrs. Caldwell, third. Potted plants—Mrs. Hislop, first; Mrs. R. H. Somers, second; Mrs. Kneessi, thrid.

Children's Exhibits.

Arrangement of garden flower in bowl—Marjorie Anderson, first; Jane Nicolet, second and third. Arrangement of garden flowers in vase—Connie Marquis, first; Mary Nicolet, second; Marjorie Anderson, third. Arrangement of garden flowers in basket—Marjorie Anderson, first; Nancy Nicolet, second.

Arrangement of wild flowers in bowl—Mary Crosswhite, third. Arrangement of wild flowers in vase—Nancy Nicolet, first; Mary Crosswhite, second. Arrangement of wild flowers in basket—Jane Price, first; Mary Nicolet, second.

Miscellaneous.

Miniature garden on tray—W. P. Starr, first. Berried spruces—Mrs. Kneessi, first and second. Mixed flower in baskets over 6 inches—Mrs. Marquis, first.

All-West Virginia Road Link Planned

Shepherdstown Stretch to Be Speeded.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—State Road Commissoner Ernest L. Bailey, after an official inspection trip over projects in the Eastern Panhandle yesterday with his staff, announced that a link in a proposed East-West All-West Virginia State highway from Shepherdstown to the Northwestern Grade which runs into West Virginia will be built as speedily as possible.

The stretch from Shepherdstown to this city is now being finished. The link between this city and Mills Gap, will be surveyed promptly. At that point it will join a designated highway intresecting the Northwestern, completing the all-West Virginia road.

Work on the construction of the link between this city and Mills Gap is to be started this fall, Bailey intimated.

Douglas Threatens to Sue For Salaries of Office Help

County Board Refuses to Grant Money for His Assistant, Clerk.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The refusal of the Arlington County Board to grant money for employment of assistants in the office of Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas drew a threat of court action at a board meeting yesterday.

The board defeated a motion of Christopher B. Garnett which would provide funds for the employment of a secretary and an assistant. By a vote of 3 to 2 the compensation of Douglas was set at $5,000, including office expenses and the salaries of office help.

Douglas then informed the board that he would submit a bill for the salaries of his aids, and if it is not honored, he will appeal to the Circuit Court.

Board Sets Salary.

The setting of the salary of the Commonwealth's attorney by the State Compensation Board is pursuant to an act of the last General Assembly and dates back from July 1 of this year. The purpose of the act, it was pointed out, is to eliminate the fee system. The county is required to pay $2,500 a year and the State to pay the remaining $2,500. Douglas asked that the matter be referred to the attorney general.

During the discussion Douglas said, "I cannot see why you should expect my office to do all the work without assistance when all other offices in the county have all the help they ask for. It is impossible for me to do it, not that I do not want to, but I will not be able to without help."

Upon the recommendations of the J. N. Chester Engineering Co., of Pittsburgh, which is in charge of the installation of the sewerage system, the board awarded contracts totaling $494,175.55 calling for approximately 30 miles of sewers. All contracts are subject to approval of the PWA.

The contracts awarded and successful bidders are as follows:

South Arlington lateral lines calling for approximately 40,000 feet of 8-inch and 1,800 feet of 12-inch concrete pipe, to the American Improvement Co. of Chicago, $82,102.05.

The Potomac Interceptor, Section 1, calling for 4,200 feet of 33-inch pipe, 13,000 feet of 36-inch pipe and 1,200 feet of 42-inch pipe, to Artino Co. of Washington, $110,118.75.

The Potomac Interceptor, Section 2—Calling for 440 feet of 33-inch pipe in open cut; 3,700 feet of 33-inch in tunnel, and approximately 500 vertical feet of shafts to the Square Construction Co. of Cleveland, $119,665.

Ballston district sewer, calling for 78,300 feet of 8-inch, 3,300 feet of 10-inch, 4,400 feet of 12-inch, 2,450 feet of 15-inch and 3,700 feet of 18-inch pipe, to the Noland Construction Co. of Detroit, $182,289.75.

Contract Thrown Out.

Representatives of the Chester Engineering Co., reporting that the Nickles Bros., of Canton, Ohio., who had been awarded contract for 4 miles of the Four Mile Interceptor at a bid of $194,812.50, have been unable to obtain the required bond, bids for this work will be readvertised and received by the board on October 29.

With the awarding of these contracts it was stated that contracts totaling $1,300,000 are now or are about to be under construction. The contract for the construction of the disposal plant, to be located at Four Mile Run, is expected to be let about the latter part of November.

The board authorized the completion of the following projects which were started from funds of the CWA, but which were withdrawn by the Government:

The sidewalk along Wilson boulevard to Westmoreland street; South Clarendon storm sewer and the Lyon Park storm sewer, from the contingency fund provided in the budget. The Glencarlyn water extension to be completed from water fund.

County expenditures amounting to $13,828.48, of which $11,608.19 represented the county pay roll, was approved.

The request of the county school board for a loan of $75,000, of which $65,000 is to pay off current obligations; the remaining $10,000 for current expenses, was approved by the board.

Night Rates to Be Cut.

After more than two years of effort on the part of the Public Utilities Commission of Arlington County to obtain reduced electric rates, Chairman Calvin I. Kephart today announced that effective tomorrow there will be a material reduction.

The new schedule of the Virginia Public Service Co. calls for four successive steps by which the reduced domestic lighting rate will be fully realized by September, 1935.

The reductions from the present scale is brought about by the following new schedule covering the monthly consumption:

	First Reduction.		
First	10 kw. h. at 10c	each	min. chg.
Next	90 kw. h. at 7½c	each	
Next	200 kw. h. at 6c	each	
Excess	kw. h. at 4c	each	
	Second Reduction.		
First	10kw. h. at 10c	each	min. chg.
Next	70 kw. h. at 7½c	each	
Next	20 kw. h. at 5c	each	
Next	100 kw. h. at 3c	each	
Excess	kw. h. at 2c	each	
	Third Reduction.		
First	10 kw. h. at 10c	each	
Next	50 kw. h. at 7½c	each	
Next	40 kw. h. at 5c	each	
Next	100 kw. h. at 3c	each	
Excess	kw. h. at 2c	each	
	Fourth and Final Reduction.		
First	10 kw. h. at 10c	each	min. chg.
Next	35 kw. h. at 7½c	each	
Next	55 kw. h. at 5c	each	
Next	100 kw. h. at 3c	each	
Excess	kw. h. at 2c	each	

Schools Held Efficient.

Arlington County, heading the list of 100 counties in the State in school efficiency, also shows a marked low per capita cost for operating over the schools of the District of Columbia and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties of Maryland.

The per capita cost in Arlington, according to the records of County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp's office, is $37.82 as against $109.31 for the District of Columbia. In Montgomery County it is $52.29 while in Prince Georges County, Md., it is $52.48.

The present total enrollment is 5,500 as against 5,346 at the closing of schools last year.

Last year the enrollment at the Washington-Lee High School was 1,775, the white elementary schools 3,031 and the colored schools 540.

The first week this year shows an enrollment of 1,869 at the high school, 3,110 at the white elementary schools and 521 at the colored schools.

Teachers of the county total 158, divided as follows: Washington-Lee High School, 57; white elementary, 87, and colored elementary, 14.

The present total bonded indebtedness is $1,376,000.

Realtors Elect Graham.

John G. Graham, realtor, of Alexandria, was elected president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board at its meeting last night at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Other officers are Guy N. Church, of Falls Church, vice president; C. W. Clever, of Clarendon, secretary, and Eppa Kane, of Alexandria, treasurer.

The executive committee consists of the officers, and Charles W. Smith, of Lyon Village; W. Sheldon Washington, of Alexandria, and Ashton C. Jones, jr., of Clarendon.

The streets and roads committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation will recommend to the federation at its meeting Tuesday night that it request the county board to complete immediately the Washington street approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

The resolution which the committee will ask the body to adopt points cut that even with the Wilson boulevard which recently was completed, the traffic is still heavy.

Go-to-Church Month Begins.

Go-to-Church Month in Arlington County gets under way today with the first of a series in exchange of ministers as follows:

The Rev. Walter F. Wolf, of the Arlington Presbyterian Church, will take charge of services at the Arlington Baptist Church.

The Rev. Erwin P. Puryear, of the Arlington Baptist Church, will go to the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church in Aurora Hills.

The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, of the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, will go to the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, of the Ballston Christian Church, will go to the United Baptist Church, of Cherrydale.

The Rev. Elmer Lucas, of the United Baptist Church, of Cherrydale, will go to the Ballston Christian Church.

The Rev. John A. Trader, of the Cherrydale Methodist Church, will go to the Clarendon Baptist Church, while the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of the Clarendon Baptist Church, will go to the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

The Rev. George Edwin McDorman, of Mount Olivet Methodist Protestant Church, will go to the Walker's Chapel Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. J. Von Hagel, of Walker's Chapel, at Mount Olivet.

Bar Group to Meet.

Schedule of activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, 2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association meets in the courtroom.

7 p. m.—Registration for night students at the Washington-Lee High School will take place in the office of S. P. Vanderalice, principal.

8 p. m.—The Women's Democratic Club of Arlington County meets in the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will meet in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation holds its monthly meeting in the Lyon Park Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Boss, 101 North Walnut street, in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Hume School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Tavern on Glebe road.

7 p. m.—Executive committee of the Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will meet in the offices of Dr. J. A. Boston in the Kelley Building at Clarendon.

Reception for Teachers Planned.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School will hold a reception to the teachers in the school auditorium. County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp will speak.

8 p. m.—Arlington Volunteer Fire Department holds its monthly meeting at the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Livingstone, 210 North Oak street.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—The ladies of Walkers Chapel Methodist Church will serve a chicken supper at the church.

5 p. m.—Executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet in the bank building.

7:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic executive committee will meet in joint session with the County Democratic Club in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Representative Howard W. Smith, candidate for reelection, will be the guest speaker

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet in the Moose Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

Knights of Columbus to Meet.

8 p. m.—The Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in their clubrooms at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon meets in the school auditorium.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—The Boy Scout Troop No. 104, of Clarendon, will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boys Columbus Club will meet in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center meets in the Community Hall

9 p. m.—The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a benefit dance in the firemen's hall.

Physician-Mayor Sued by Patient Who Lost Finger

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mayor I. M. Wertz, of Hagerstown, today was named defendant in a $10,000 damage suit filed by Frederick E. Shilling, who contends while undergoing treatment at the office of the mayor, who is a practicing physician, a wing of a surgical table collapsed cutting off the end of a finger.

Relief Session Still in Doubt

Gov. Peery Says Virginia Has Contributed to Work Projects.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—In commenting today upon the possibility of an extra session of the General Assembley to raise new revenue for a State relief budget. Gov. Peery said he had not been officially informed by the FERA that Virginia's work relief plan is considered unsatisfactory and that he is not in a position to say whether special legislation would meet the demands.

It is estimated an extra session would cost more than $30,000.

"I hope very much," the Gov. said, "that it will not be necessary to call a special session of the General Assembly to raise additional revenue for relief appropriations. It is true that Virginia does not contribute anything for direct relief, but it has contributed largely to work-relief projects, especially on the highways."

The question of an extra session became a matter of speculation after Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, renewed his demands that 14 States, including Virginia, put up special relief funds or lose Federal aid for relief.

Boy Hangs Self With Trousers.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Using a pair of trousers as a rope, James McElroy, 17, high school student, committed suicide by hanging himself here today. His body was discovered by his grandmother, Mrs. James McElroy.

Increase in Buses Asked for Pupils

$5,000 Is Needed to Meet Need, Prince Georges Official Asserts.

Nicholas Orem, superintendent of the Prince Georges County schools, said yesterday that because of the increase in pupils this year he had received demands for 10 or 12 additional school bus lines or extensions to bus lines.

To meet these demands an outlay of approximately $5,000 would be required, he pointed out. Appropriations cover only the bus lines already in existence.

The marked increase in pupils is causing the county concern in the matter of obtaining enough teachers, Mr. Orem said. More teachers are needed in Laurel, Riverdale, Cottage City, Oxon Hill, Upper Marlboro and Mount Rainier.

"Bell Club" Card Party Will Be Held Tuesday

The Bell Club of St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, will hold its annual fall card party in the church auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Bridge, five hundred and pitch will be played.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, Mrs. L. Jewell, Mrs. Lettia Plumer, Mrs. Marie Murry, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Federline, Mrs. Charles Monninger, Mrs. Thomas Graves, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Clare Padgett, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Octavia Yeomans and Mrs. Archie Fletcher.

Two door prizes, including a ton of coal and a permanent wave, will be offered, including many others.

PAINS CALLOUSES HERE?

Pains, cramps or callouses at the ball of the foot are sure signs of weak or fallen arches. Our Foot Comfort Expert can quickly determine the condition of your feet and fit you with the proper Dr. Scholl Corrective that will give you relief.

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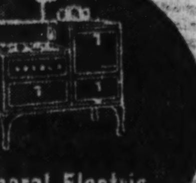

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START out in a Knee-Action Chevrolet and drive it as you would drive your own car—over the same roads, up the same hills, and through the same traffic. Take your family along, so that they, too, can see how much Chevrolet Knee-Action adds to the comfort and pleasure of motoring. Make a special point of testing Knee-Action on bad roads. Such a test will convince you that Chevrolet Knee-Action is a practical, common-sense feature that smooths out bad roads and makes good roads better. It also gives you a splendid opportunity to see why Chevrolet owners are so well pleased with the smoothness and speed of the economical Chevrolet engine, with the positive safety of cable-controlled Chevrolet brakes, and with the roominess of the big Chevrolet bodies by Fisher. It is difficult to judge a car by merely looking at it, so visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and make the Ownership Test. Chevrolet cordially invites you to make your own investigation of the facts—confident that the Knee-Action Chevrolet will win your approval on honest merit alone.

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CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms
A General Motors Value

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Horse and Pony Show Planned In Falls Church

Classes for Hunters Also Scheduled; Trophies and Cash Prizes.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Plans for the pony and horse show to be held in Falls Church Saturday at the White Front Riding Academy, under the sponsorship of the recently organized White Front Hunt Club, call for seven pony classes, 11 for hunters and championship classes for both horses and ponies.

Post entries will be received. A trophy and four ribbons will be awarded in each of the first eight classes and in all other classes except those with more than 12 entries, when cash prizes will accompany second and third ribbons.

The classes list: pony harness; pony saddle, 14.2 hands and under, to be ridden by child 16 years old or under; pony saddle, 44 inches and under, to be ridden by child 10 years or under; pony saddle, over 44 inches and under 13 hands, to be ridden by child 14 years or under; pony jump, 44 inches, jump 2 feet; pony jump, 12.3 hands, jump 3 feet; lead-in class; saddle horses; 3-year-old hunters, jump 3½ feet; open hunters; ladies' hunters; pair hunters; hunter hack; touch and out; hunters, non-thoroughbred; Whitefont Saddle and Hunt, open to horses owned by club members only; Corinthian. To enter class 18, the handicap jumpers, horses must have been entered in at least seven other classes and at least 20 horses must compete.

A card party will be given by the women of Truro Episcopal Church at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr., in Fairfax, Va., on Thursday at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes for the individual tables and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the party include: Mrs. Peyton Young, Mrs. Warren Watson, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Mrs. George Robey, and Miss Ida Jones. The publicity committee consists of Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., and Miss Warwick Rust. Receipts of the party will be for the benefit of the heating plant in the Episcopal rectory.

Fairfax County 4-H Club.

The annual Fairfax County 4-H Club achievement day will be held Saturday in the Annandale School house, starting at 1 p. m. The afternoon will be given over to contests, reports, judging of exhibits and recreation. Following a picnic supper and group singing there will be announcement of awards, presentation of prizes and a candle-lighting service. Miss Dorothy Emerson, State Girls' Club leader of Maryland, will be the guest speaker.

A new championship banner will be awarded this year. The old banner was burned last spring in the Potters Hill School fire. The silver cup donated by the Kiwanis Club of Alexandria will be presented to the club making the highest score in the thrift campaign. This cup must be won three years in succession to become the permanent property of the club.

This year's exhibits will include baked and canned foods, collection of fresh vegetables, bedroom furniture, new and remodeled clothing, flowers, linen, menus and budgets.

Louise Swartz, of Annandale, and Nancy Dove, of Lorton, are in charge of the program. Bernice Riggles, Elizabeth Myers, Virginia Simms, Margaret Bladen, Pauline and Juanita Schurtz and Emma Talbott, in charge of arranging the exhibits; Alice Brady, Doris Steele, Beulah McWilliams and Margaret Laurence, of refreshments; Jean Bready, Katherine Edwards, Helen Rector, of recreation; Misses Dorothy Brown and Dorothy Sharitz, of music. Mrs. Ethel Clarke, Mrs. J. E. Staub, Mrs. Kathie E. Higham, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and Mrs. Paul Schurtz are the 4-H Club leaders in charge of contests. Miss Sarah E. Thomas, home demonstration agent, is general chairman.

Student Government Elects.

The Student Government Association of Groveton Elementary School has completed its reorganization, with the following officers named:

Raymond Carter, president; Jack Gustafsen, vice president; Laura Simms, secretary. Council members, seventh grade, Alton Lee Watkins and Corwyn Furlow; sixth grade, Woodrow Harrison and Jacqueline Dunn; fifth grade, Catherine Gorham, Harry Jones, Billy Harley and Catherine Shepherd; fourth grade, Hanabel Hatton and Jane Ballenger; third grade, Lillian Via and Kenneth Blunt; second grade, Bettie Joe Hennessee and Winifred Leary; first grade, John Bucknell and Charles Fawekner.

The Floris Community League will meet in the Floris School auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p. m., with the Floris Home Demonstration Club in charge of the program. John C. Mackall, delegate to the State Assembly, will deliver an address on citizenship. Mrs. M. K. Stroud, Mrs. Allan Bradley and Mrs. Frank Peck are in charge of arrangements.

Take Honors in Staunton Show

MARY VIRGINIA CACCIPAGLIA,
21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caccipaglia, of Staunton, Va., who won the grand prize in the Baby Show there sponsored by the Staunton Lodge, Modern Woodmen of America. There were several hundred contestants for the honor.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Floris M. E. Church South has elected the following officers: Mrs. Harry Presgrave, president; Mrs. Ben Middleton, vice president; Mrs. John Middleton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Brogden, assistant secretary.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dranesville M. E. Church South has elected the following officers: Mrs. Fannie Conner, president; Mrs. John Hensely, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Beaver, secretary; Mrs. Marian Money, treasurer. Mrs. Fannie Conner was elected delegate to attend the Baltimore conference.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Masonic Lodge will hold its monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will hold regular meeting in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will hold its regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Community League of Floris will hold regular monthly meeting in the Floris School Auditorium.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Fire Department Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet with its president, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell.

Falls Church.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ransom.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—The Town School Board meets in Madison School.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Columbia Baptist Church quarterly business meeting.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—St. James Parochial School Parent-Teacher Association meets in St. James Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors of Falls Church Bank meet in directors' room.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout troop meets in Town Hall.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—White Front Hunt Club holds pony and horse show at White Front Riding Academy.

McLean, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—The McLean School and Civic League meets in the school auditorium.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Lewis Guild of St. John's Church will hold a rummage sale in Georgetown, in charge of Miss Sallie Ball, Mrs. Walter Weaver and Mrs. F. S. Strauser.

Vienna, Va.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Vienna-Oakton Relief Association meets at the home of Mrs. M. O. Bradford.

7 p. m.—Vienna Town Council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Providence Grange meets in Oakton School auditorium.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Directors of the Vienna Trust Co. meet at the bank.

5 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, will give a fried chicken dinner in O. F. A. Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Eula Bennett.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Oakton School and Community League meets in the high school.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet in the school house.

2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Dr. Jessie Thornton Scott.

Annandale, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Leaders' Council of the Annandale Boy Scout Troop meets in the Scout hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall at Masonville, the business meeting to be followed by a bingo party, open to the public; C. R. Carrico in charge.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—The Home Demonstration Club meets with the president, Mrs. Charles Bladen, to discuss plans for the adult achievement day, October 20.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—The annual Fairfax County 4-H Club achievement day will be held at Annandale School, with program in the afternoon and at night and a picnic supper.

Other Sections of the County.

Tuesday, Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Community Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meet in courthouse.

Noon, Dunn Loring—A Rooseveltian box luncheon will be served on the lawn at the home of Mrs. T. T. Taylor, for the benefit of Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers. A silver offering for expenses of the State Mother's convention in Falls Church will be taken up.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County School Board will meet in courthouse at Fairfax.

Forestville—Lady officers of Great Falls Grange will give a dinner in the grange hall to raise funds to develop the grounds.

Mount Vernon District.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon district for the week follow:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Community League meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.— Pohick Post, No. 162, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, meet with Mrs. Herbert Walker.

Holston Methodists To Meet in Bluefield

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—The 111th session of the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will open here on Wednesday, October 3, for a five-day session.

A large attendance is expected from the conference, which includes churches with 108,000 members. There will be 240 ministers and 100 lay delegates accredited to attend in addition to unofficial visitors.

Wheat Farmers In Montgomery Back AAA Plan

Want Government to Make Present Provisions Compulsory.

Wheat-growing farmers of Montgomery County unanimously prefer the present plan administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and wish the Government to render it compulsory. County Agent O. W. Anderson announced yesterday after conducting a series of meetings at which directors and committeemen were chosen from the ten regional units of Montgomery County Wheat Production Control Association.

It also was learned yesterday from listed sheets in the hands of the wheat association officials that about $80,000 in checks will be received in a few days, which funds will complete all 1933 contracts with wheat growers of this vicinity and will make first payment on the 1934 crop.

The ten new directors of the County Wheat Production Control Association, through their committees, are to administer locally all AAA dictates as to crops and to report any irregularities to the county agent.

New committees, with the director mentioned first in each case, are:

For Laytonsville, John E. Muncaster, G. G. Griffith and Ulysses Griffith; for Clarksburg, Charles E. King, Robert C. Green and H. S. Carlin; Poolesville, J. Furr White, George B. Remsberg and Benoni Allnutt.

Rockville-Potomac-Bethesda, Elbert T. Clagett, E. P. Beall and Thomas M. Garrett; Colesville-Wheaton, Robert H. Miller, Granville Thompson and F. W. Kruhm; Darnestown, Thomas C. Darby, James A. Broome and Clagett Jones; Olney, Josiah W. Jones, T. A. Barnsley and J. W. Brown.

Gaithersburg, McKendree Walker, G. L. Bussard and Luther Crawford; Barnesville, W. W. Hodges, John Pyles, F. M. White and L. A. Reneberger; Damascus, E. S. Walker, H. D. Barnes and C. M. McElfresh.

Georgia Demobilizes Troops.

Atlanta, Sept. 29 (AP).—The last of the National Guardsmen called into active service two weeks ago to preserve order during the textile strike were ordered demobilized today.

State Suit Seeks Funds in Default

Richmond, Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Memorandum of suit in chancery by the Commonwealth of Virginia against Edward T. Haynes, committee for H. Stewart Jones, and the American Surety Co. of New York, was filed in the city circuit court today by E. H. Gibson, assistant attorney general. This suit is to recover from Jones or his bonding company losses which the Commonwealth has sustained by reason of his defalcation while clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Resignation of Jones as clerk followed audits showing he had misappropriated more than $80,000.

The former clerk was indicted on counts charging the stealing of a smaller amount and on pleading guilty was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. He is now serving his sentence.

Heavy Rains Delay Purcellville Pet Show

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Due to heavy rains today the Pet and Pony show, sponsored by the Junior League of the Purcellville school and scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until next Saturday.

Garden Club Show To Be Held Oct. 8

Lecture, Games Feature Meeting of Group.

Mrs. Russell Conklin and Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, Rockville, were hostesses Friday to a community garden club meeting, held in the Sunday School room of the Rockville Baptist Church.

October 8 was the date decided upon for the club's annual flower show, the place in Rockville to be announced.

A talk on interesting facts about the 100 or more varieties of lilies was given by Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Alta Vista. "Gardening in the Lighter Vein" was the game played, in which Mrs. O. W. Anderson made the highest score, attaining 62 out of a possible 63 points.

U. S. Courts Will Open At Richmond Tomorrow

Richmond, Sept. 29 (AP).—Both the United States District Court and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will open October terms here Monday.

The district court faces a docket of 40 criminal cases and a number of civil actions, while the circuit court has a docket of 68 cases.

General Electric
RANGE
The G. E. all-electric range . . . the greatest "comfort and convenience" kitchen appliance known. Three extra hours' freedom a day. Ask us for details.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY
1328 New York Ave. NAt. 6800

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

FLY PENNSYLVANIA AIRLINES AND TRANSPORT COMPANY
to
DETROIT
3 Hours, 40 Min., $30.95
Round Trip $55.71
Leaving 10:40 a. m. and 3:40 p. m.
7 years airline operating experience
Fastest tri-motored service.
2 Pilots—2-Way Radio.
National 7070

"Our GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR paid for itself years ago . . and it's still good as new"

A G-E REFRIGERATOR pays for itself times over. You save on quantity food purchases on bargain days. You save on left-overs . . because a G-E keeps foods wholesome, healthful. You save on inexpensively prepared frozen desserts and salads. You save on trips to market. And the new G-E uses less current and freezes more ice faster.

Winter and summer, these savings pile up. They continue long after the low purchase price is forgotten. Then, year after year they pay dividends on your investment. 97% of General Electric Monitor Top Refrigerators purchased 5 years ago still are in the kitchens of the original owners . . . still giving trouble-free, dependable, economical service.

5 YEARS PROTECTION against failure of the famous Monitor Top mechanism for only $5.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
1330 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!
37 Stores—Washington, Alexandria, Bethesda, and Silver Spring.

Peoples Scented Bath Tablets 6 for 29c

Graham Beef Iron & Wine
$1.00 Pint . . . 89c
An effective iron tonic for run-down condition, nervousness, underweight, and as a stimulant to the appetite.

Safe! Pleasant! Ideal Antiseptic
$1.00 Pint . . . 59c
A refreshing mouth wash . . . a safe antiseptic and breath purifier . . . and a delightful deodorant.

Penguin Alarm Clocks $1.19
Has black lacquered case, nickel pedestal, handsome dial with penguin design, easy-to-read numerals, handy stem shut-off, pleasant inside bell. Keeps splendid time. Is fully guaranteed.

TIONA LONDRES CIGARS
2 for 5c
10 for 25c
50 for $1.10
Handmade, in a modern, sanitary factory, from sound Philippine tobacco grown in the Cagayan Valley. They are long-filler cigars . . . mild, fragrant, enjoyable to the last puff. Cellophane wrapped.

OCTOBER OPPORTUNITIES!

Pound Pkg. Granger Smoking Tobacco 75c

Pound Pkg. Catcher Smoking Tobacco 59c

Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco 5c 6 for 25c

Munez-Wurth Lavender Shave Cream 50c Tube 29c

La Moderne Hair Dressing 50c Size 42c

Shur-Heat Electric Heating Pad
Sit around in comfort on chilly evenings. Enjoy real relief from neuralgia, rheumatism, stomach cramps and other body congestions.
$2.98

Ash Tray Desk Lamps
A dandy lamp for the student, but attractive in any room. Has adjustable cylindrical reflector and ash tray base.
98c

Cube Hot Water Bottles
A household necessity. A splendid quality of rubber. Full 2-quart size. Complete with attachments.
69c

Eveready Portable Showers
Has a rubber suction cup which attaches anywhere . . . on the wall, over the tub, to the faucet, over the sink, etc.
$1.69

60c Bottle 100 Peoples Aspirin
5-grain tablets that dissolve readily, giving quick relief to headaches, and minor aches and pains.
49c

Lady Esther Face Powder
Velvety smooth and soft as thistledown, yet it clings for as long as four hours at a time, without showing up in a shiny nose.
50c Size 45c

Wildroot Wave Set
A superior wave set which isn't sticky or greasy, dries very rapidly, is harmless to hair or scalp, and WILL NOT LEAVE RESIDUE.
35c Size 29c

Twinplex Stroppers
Get more shaves from each blade! Twinplex makes old blades sharp and new blades sharper. Ends painful pull from dull blades.
$1.00 Value 89c

Dur-A-Tex Bath Brushes
Has a long handle which reaches way down your back, and detachable brush part with canvas back strap.
49c

Keapsit Vacuum Bottles
Take hot coffee along on trips this fall, on weiner roasts, to football games, and such. Has sturdy case. Quart size.
$1.29

Majestic Fountain Pen and Pencil Set
A fine set that should last a lifetime! The pen has new jewel chromium iridium tipped point. Choice of six colorings.
98c

Swee-do Razor and 10 Blades
Here's the perfect combination for a smooth, painless shave. The fine Swee-Do Razor and super-keen cutting blades. A fine value.
49c

Vitreous China Base and Cover Drip-O-Lator
Makes coffee the way it should be made. Through the container drips all the fragrance and none of the bitterness. This china base is new!
6-Cup Size 98c

Ironing Board Pads
Provides a smooth, unbroken surface for ironing clothes. Is non-inflammable. Try one and see how much easier your job is, and how much nicer the clothes iron.
25c

Fine Values Hair Brushes
Choice of several styles—all with good quality bristles, securely set in wooden backs.
49c

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues
Delightfully soft and non-irritating. Big box of 200 tissues—in flesh, green, orchid and white.
18c 2 for 35c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins
With the patented Equalizer, inconspicuous tapered ends, and sides cushioned in downy cotton to prevent chafing.
20c 5 for 95c

Decanter of Rainbow Bath Salts
Softens and scents your bath water. Try it and see how it refreshes your bath.
19c

Ideal Tooth Paste
Cleans, whitens and brightens the teeth—leaves the mouth refreshed—helps counteract mouth acids.
25c Tube 19c

Peoples Seidlitz Powders
A reliable remedy of many years standing, recommended for the relief of temporary constipation.
Box of 10 19c

This Week at Peoples Is
Chocolate Week
Sensational Values!
Briar Hall Assorted Chocolates
9c ½ Pound Package
A Super Special!
Consists of Chocolate-covered Peppermint Patties, Vanilla Creams, Milk Chocolate Peanut Butter Puffs, Caramel-Peanut Clusters, and Foil-Wrapped Molasses Peanut Blocks.

Choc.-Cov. COCOANUT CREAMS
Fresh, grated cocoanut, kneaded into delicious cream, and coated with unsurpassed chocolate.
15c POUND

Chocolate-Covered NOUGATINES
Soft, creamy-like nougatine centers, coated with velvety smooth chocolate. A candy every one likes.
15c POUND

Chocolate-Covered CARAMELS
Soft, fresh, "chewy" caramels, made with the purest ingredients, and dipped into a perfect blend chocolate.
15c POUND

Choc.-Cov. PEPPERMINT PATTIES
A cooling, snow-white cream center that's refreshing to the taste . . . coated with dark chocolate.
15c POUND

Choc.-Cov. PEANUT BUTTER PUFFS
A delightful tang of full-flavored peanut butter in a casing of mouth-melting chocolate.
15c POUND

Chocolate-Covered THINMINTS
Thin peppermint discs, with a full-flavored chocolate coating. You'll agree they're in a class to themselves.
17c POUND

Choc.-Cov. WHIPPED CREAMS
Those light, fluffy whipped creams that simply melt in your mouth. Covered with mild bitter-sweet chocolate.
15c POUND

NRA-Roberts Dispute Ruling Expected Soon

Printing Firm Asks Court to Dismiss Suit by Government.

The W. F. Roberts Co., printing establishment, yesterday assumed the defensive in its troubles with officials of the NRA, who are seeking to force it to comply with the code of fair competition for the graphic arts industry, by asking the District Supreme Court to dismiss the case.

The move came while Justice Jesse C. Adkins, who last week heard oral arguments on the suit brought by the Government to compel obedience to the code, was preparing his decision on the question of whether or not the printers could be compelled to live up to the requirements of the NRA.

The company, allegedly violating some of the provisions of the code, was sued by NRA several weeks ago.

It filed a reply to the petition charging unconstitutionality of the NRA and citing numerous reasons for asking that Justice Adkins, then presiding, decline to issue the rule. In yesterday's motion, Attorneys F. Regis Noel and Harry F. Grant, for the printers, reiterated their former charges. The object of the motion was to require the Government to show cause, in turn, why the entire case should not be thrown out of court.

Even while the motion was being filed, Justice Adkins was preparing his ruling on the original motion to compel the company to subscribe to the code of fair competition. He is expected to make known his decision this week.

Bodies of 2 Boys Killed In Cave-In Recovered

Aurora, Nebr., Sept. 29 (AP).—The bodies of two boys, crushed when the cave in which they slept collapsed, were extricated today from a heap of wood, steel sheeting and clay.

The youths, Robert Phillips, 14, and Earl Dreier, 15, dug the cavern yesterday under a shack they used as a playhouse. They slept in the dugout last night and, when they had not returned to their homes early today, a party was organized to search for them.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Sunrise in the Suburbs

By Clyde H. DuBose.

Arlington County, beginning tomorrow, will have relief from its reputedly high domestic lighting rates.

C. I. Kephart, chairman of the Arlington County Public Service Commission, has announced to complaining residents that the Virginia Public Service Commission has offered them a new deal.

The saving ultimately will amount to 20 per cent when the rates are fully realized September 1, 1935, officials say. It looks as if the parlor light can stay on a little longer now.

University of Maryland students are being blamed for the appearance of two big M's, scrawled in lime on the grassy campus of St. John's College, Annapolis.

The glaring letters were discovered when the historic little college awoke yesterday, enthusiastic over the approaching football game with Maryland University.

Perhaps the university boys, remembering the theft of their bronze terrapin last spring, considered something or other in vogue. (Incidentally, the terrapin was returned by Johns Hopkins students.)

Adult education classes are getting under way in the nearby Maryland and Virginia counties. Judging from the enthusiasm and vigor with which these classes are being organized, the initial experiment last year proved successful for the Government's "relief education."

The burning of a home near Clinton, Md., during the past week demonstrated again the problem facing rural volunteer fire departments—lack of water.

The volunteer company from Upper Marlboro was forced to stand by, idle, while the home of J. Alfred Moore was consumed by flames.

The sole supply of water was in a well 35 or 40 feet deep. The fire engines used by these companies are of little or no use when sucking water from a depth of more than 20 feet. The average engine is not guaranteed to suck water more than 26 feet perpendicular.

Earl Wyvill, president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association and a resident of Upper Marlboro, has advocated the building of fire cisterns. One could be built near each farm building and filled with water from the rainspouts, he says.

Arlington County believes its local unemployment situation solved. Officials are in the process of awarding contracts for a $2,500,000 sewerage system.

The situation also is helped along by the awarding of 33 permits for new buildings and improvements to homes. The permits mean an outlay of approximately $100,000.

Bronx Schoolboy Held In Death of Another

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Herbert Gundel, 15-year-old Bronx junior high school pupil, was held in $1,000 bail in children's court today for examination Tuesday on a charge of juvenile delinquency following the death of David Lipnick, 13, of the Bronx. Gundel struck Lipnick yesterday in the belief he was defending a girl.

Gundel said he saw Lipnick strike Josephine Alvarez, 14. Gundel struck him twice on the jaw, police report, and Lipnick walked 10 feet and collapsed.

Louisiana Ad Tax Hearing Postponed

New Orleans, Sept. 29 (AP).—Judge Wayne G. Borah in Federal District Court here today postponed hearing on the application of 13 Louisiana newspapers for a preliminary injunction to restrain collection of a 2 per cent tax on advertising levied under an act of the Louisiana Legislature this summer.

It was understood the hearing would be held next November and in the meantime a restraining order will remain in effect.

Miss Blakeslee Quits As Maryland Relief Aid

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—State Relief Administrator Harry Greenstein announced the resignation of Miss Ruth O. Blakeslee, who has served as assistant State relief administrator since early this year.

She resigned to become regional director of social service for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in the region comprising New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Attack on Filipinos Told by Lumberman

Manila, P. I., Sept. 29 (AP).—Thomas F. Lowden, an American lumberman who figured in the rescue of three Philippine peace officers thrown into the sea by the crew of the fishing boat Kaium Maru, said today the incident followed a series of depredations by Japanese fishermen on the Island of Palawan.

The fishermen are held in Formosa pending extradition proceedings.

Supreme Court Ready to Judge New Deal Acts

High Tribunal Takes Up Validity of Recovery Acts Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

while two more stand at the threshold seeking writs of certiorari.

But more than a score of cases involving the validity of the NRA, the AAA, the TVA and other of the New Deal agencies, now in the Federal circuit courts of appeal are expected to reach the Supreme Court this winter.

Inside the Supreme Court room, waiting to be reviewed on their merits, are three cases from the East Texas oil fields attacking the constitutionality of the oil regulation contained in the National Industrial Recovery Act and the petroleum code. Two of these cases grew out of attempts of the Government to prosecute those who refused to comply with requirements issued under the petroleum code. The Government in recent days has reversed its previous policies and announced that it will not pursue prosecutions for violations committed prior to last Tuesday.

Consequently these cases may be dropped but there will remain the petition of a dozen or more independent oil companies in Texas, led by the Amazon Petroleum Co., asking the Supreme Court to review a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit denying them an injunction against the Federal petroleum authorities.

Oil Firms Attacks Act.

These oil producers contend that it is unconstitutional for the Federal Government to order them to limit their production, because it deprives them of the use of their property. The section of the recovery act giving the President such authority, they contend, "attempts to delegate the legislative power of Congress to the President" and "is an attempt to vest in the President the powers of a supreme dictator."

Thus while this case is an attack only on the validity of that section of the recovery act dealing with the petroleum industry, it raises questions fundamental to other parts of the act. The court must first decide whether to issue a writ of certiorari—that is whether the case merits the attention of the court and if so to order the record brought before it. If the court decides the case is meritorious, it will later hear it on its merits.

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast & Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:02	High tide	....	1:36
Sun sets	5:54	Low tide	7:59	8:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers and somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday fair and cooler; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds becoming northwest Monday.

For Virginia—Showers, somewhat cooler in west portion Sunday; Monday fair and cooler.

For Maryland—Occasional rain and somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday fair and cooler.

Conditions.

The disturbance that developed Friday over the middle Mississippi Valley has moved rapidly northeastward to New York, Albany, 29.78 inches, and pressure still continues relatively low over the lake region and from the Ohio Valley southwestward to southern Texas. Pressure continues high over the western Atlantic, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.20 inches, and pressure is high and rising in the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region, Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.26 inches. General showers have occurred from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast and at scattered places in the northern Plains States and northern Rocky Mountain region. The temperature has fallen in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the interior of the West Gulf States, while it has risen in the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 79; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 80; lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 97; 2 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 75. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .12 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 266 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 70 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.01 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 12.95 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	80	61	78	0.12
Asheville, N. C.	84	56	68	0.40
Atlanta, Ga.	86	72	80	0.18
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	60	74	0.14
Baltimore, Md.	80	62	76	0.10
Birmingham, Ala.	88	74	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	30	50	....
Boston, Mass.	70	54	70	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	56	60	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	64	54	60	0.16
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	64	64	1.32
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	32	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	64	56	62	0.62
Davenport, Iowa	70	56	58	....
Denver, Colo.	70	44	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	54	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	54	60	0.26
Duluth, Minn.	54	38	46	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	90	58	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	....
Helena, Mont.	68	48	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	54	60	1.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	58	56	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	62	62	0.77
Los Angeles, Calif.	96	64	88	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	62	66	1.24
Marquette, Mich.	46	40	42	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	74	72	66	1.68
Miami, Fla.	86	78	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	50	42	48	0.40
Mobile, Ala.	86	80	82	....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	84	....
New York, N. Y.	72	58	72	0.12
North Platte, Nebr.	66	48	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	46	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	60	72	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	56	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	58	64	1.80
Portland, Me.	60	48	58	0.38
Portland, Ores.	78	54	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	46	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	60	62	0.90
San Antonio, Tex.	88	76	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	84	62	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	90	62	78	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	40	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	50	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	58	64	0.76
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	74	68	0.06

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Psychical Research
LECTURE

EDGAR CAYCE, nationally known psychic and investigator, will be presented by the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., of Virginia Beach, Va., in a lecture.

Friday, October 5, at 8 P.M.
In Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel

Mr. Cayce's subject will be "Outstanding Experiences in Thirty Years of Psychical Research." All who are interested in practical psychical research and a spiritual understanding of psychic subjects will welcome Mr. Cayce's first public appearance in Washington. The public is cordially invited. No admission.

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SAVE NOW!

STEPPING
16 in. wide, 1¾ in. thick clear pine; lin. ft. delivered,
9c

2x4's YELLOW PINE
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2½c Lin. Foot

SHELVING
12-in. Soft Pine. Lin. Ft. delivered.
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FLOORING
2-in. Clear Pine. Bd. ft. delivered.
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SIDING
No. 1 Cypress, ½x6.
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COLONIAL PANELING
Knot White Pine.
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Recreation Rooms

Good Dry LUMBER
4x4—9 ft.
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Gum Poplar
2c Bd. ft.
All sizes in stock
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CUPBOARDS DOORS
1.0x2.0 White Pine
59c
All sizes in stock

KITCHEN DRESSER
4.0x8.10 White Pine K. D.
$13.73
Closing Out

1x2 CYPRESS STRIPS
¾c Lin. Ft.
Cash and Carry

MILL WORK
Don't Wait—Improve Your Home Now!

Hanging Cabinet assembled with hardware, 3 ft. or 3 ft. 6 in. wide by 4 ft. 5 in. high.
$8.44 Del'd

Breakfast Nook for home or restaurant—3-pc. set assembled.
$13.30 Del'd

French Doors, clear, soft pine; glazed 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8, 1⅜ in. thick, delivered.
$4.85

5-Panel Finished Door; size 2.8x6.8. Delivered.
$2.84

Glass Door, 4-light, fir—size 2.8x6.8, delivered.
$3.44

STORM SASH
All sizes in stock.
2.7½x4.2½
$2.13

CASEMENT SASH
No. 1 White Pine
2.0x4.6. 1⅜—8 Lts.
$1.60

GLAZED 6-LIGHT SASH
Size 3.0x2.0—1⅜ in.
$1.00

All Other Sizes Priced Low

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT
Loans of $100 to $2,000
—will help you improve and modernize your home. We will gladly assist you with estimate and all details. Phone Wisconsin 2400, ask for Mr. Eisinger.

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Larger Quantities at Lower Prices. Let Us Estimate
for any purpose at Bargains
"Economy" Wallboard; sq. ft. delivered 3⅛c
Fir Plywood Beautiful grain. Many sizes. Sq. ft., delivered, from 4¼c
Celotex Insulating Wallboard, 1,000 sq. ft. del. .. $45.00

HARDWOOD AND PANELING
Walnut, Maple, Birch, Gum, Spruce, Mahogany, Chestnut, Ash
Now carried in stock and marked to your exact sizes at—
$1.80 per hour or 3½c per minute

No Phone Orders on this Sale—All Cash and Carry
SECOND HAND LUMBER
Bricks—1c each
Fire Bricks—3 1-3c each
Sash, glazed—50c
Glass Doors—$2.50
1x6 Siding—3c bd. ft.
Partitions and Flooring 3c bd. ft.
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2x4 Cash Carry 1½c Lin. Ft.

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FREE DELIVERY
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ROOFING
2-ply Roll Roofing With nails and cement
$1.63 Delivered
3-ply Roll Roofing 108 sq. ft. to roll
$1.99 Delivered
Hexagonal Shingles Bundle of 50 sq. ft.
$2.63 Delivered
2x2
1½c Lin. Ft.
2x3
2c Lin. Ft.

SHEATHING
1x6 tongue and grooved pine. Bd. ft. delivered.
3c

ROCK WOOL BATTS
Insulation, save fuel; size 15x18 in. Per piece delivered.
17½c

LATTICE STRIPS
For wallboard and many other purposes. 100 Lin. Ft. delivered.
69c

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4.0x8.0
$5.60

CLEAR WHITE PINE
1x10
7c Lin. Ft.

¼ FIR PANEL BOARD
4x8
4¼c Bd. Ft.

SECOND HAND LUMBER
2x8
2c Bd. Ft.
Cash and Carry

CEMENT
94-lb. bag, delivered
78c

LIME—50 LBS. 50c
SAND—100 LBS. 30c
GRAVEL—100 LBS. 40c
Cash and Carry

CORNER CABINETS
White Pine
$30
Set up. Delivered

MR. ATWATER KENT COMES BACK WITH A BANG AND A NEW RADIO!

ATWATER KENT RADIO

1935—The Leading Line

Mr. Kent made radios for the past few years but he did little shouting. Radio did not progress much during the depression (but now things are brighter). A new idea, a new development will pay. So Mr. Kent is out with the new idea. It's a wonder—don't fail to see and hear it.

The Newest Development In Radio

It does the things you didn't like to do yourself. It tunes in the program you want when you want it. It skips programs you do not like. It wakes you up in the morning. It changes from station to station without you going near the set. It's worth more than the present price.

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$1 WEEKLY BUYS—JUST $1

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$22.50 $39.90 $34.90 $44.90

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CELEBRATING 74 YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH

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We Couldn't Possibly Crowd All the Spectacular Values From This Once-a-Year Sale Into One Page in The Post—So We're Giving You

HEADLINERS FROM 1 DEPARTMENT ON EACH FLOOR

THE FIRST FLOOR VALUES!

Actually 23% slashed from our regular prices so we cannot mention the maker's name!

6,000 Pairs "Ringless" Chiffon

$1 SILK STOCKINGS

2,400 Pairs of gossamer sheer chiffons with jacquard lace tops, picot finished.

1,800 Pairs with picot finish. Also the famous sure-to-fit tops.

2,400 Pairs extra sheer chiffons with the sure-to-fit tops.

NEW FALL SHADES

Java, slate, seal, avenida, brown wood, and briar; sizes range from 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR—HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

77c

3 pairs, $2.25

THE SECOND FLOOR VALUES!

Only our Anniversary Sale could bring dresses like these at this price!

300 NEW DRESSES

$12.95

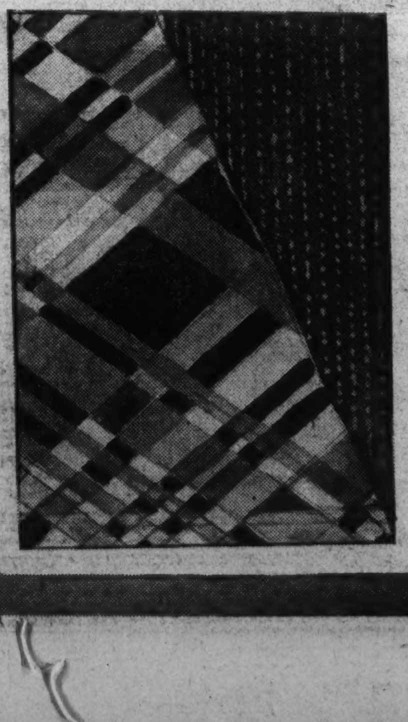
New Tunics! New Bar Lengths!

New crepes that gleam and glisten with gold and silver threads . . . exquisite velvets for afternoon and evening . . . the plaids that every fashion magazine is talking about . . . sheer wools . . . and those one-piece crepe dresses that every woman wants, in black and glowing colors. Sizes range from 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 26½ and 42½ to 50½.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—DRESS DEPT.

THE THIRD FLOOR VALUES!

4 headline values from our famous Silk Dept.



40-In. Duplan's Transparent Velvet

Not only a sensational PRICE for this exquisite velvet, but a glorious array of rich pastel, vivid, and dark shades, besides the ever-popular black and white! Yard, **$1.79**

39-Inch Pure-Dye Silk Crepes

2,000 yards of high-type cereal crepes, pebbly cantons, faille crepes, flecked weaves and corded effects—in white, black, and glorious new Fall colors. Yard, **$1.48**

5,500 Yards! Fall Silk Crepes

*All-Silk Cantons!
*All-Silk Satin Crepes!
*All-Silk Rough Crepes!
*Silk Plaids and Stripes!
Pure Dye Silk Crepe!
*Weighted.

84c Yard

39-Inch Plain or Printed Crepes

All-silk canton crepes in 35 smart colors! All silk prints in 50 beautiful patterns! Weighted **59c**

THIRD FLOOR—SILK DEPT.

THE FOURTH FLOOR VALUES!

Big Anniversary Sale for TOTS!

$8.95 COAT and HAT SETS

Fur-trimmed or tailored coats, of suede cloth and novelty woolens, warmly lined for the coldest weather. Sizes 3 to 6½.. **$6.94**

TOTS' SNOW SUITS

With Helmet or Cap

All-wool suits, with plaid tops, or solid color—green, wine, brown and blue. Reinforced knees! Sizes 2 to 8............ **$3.79**

LITTLE GIRL'S DRESSES

Cute panty styles or plaids, checks, prints and plain-color broadcloth; deep hems and fine tailoring touches. Sizes 3 to 6..... **$1.55**

LANSBURGH'S—FOURTH FLOOR—TOTS' WEAR

THE FIFTH FLOOR VALUES!

Regularly would be $45.95 to $62.50 each!

Gorgeous 9x12

AXMINSTER RUGS

$39.75

The Oriental—back weave carries the pattern through to the back; and the permanent woven-in sheen effect and the fringe give these rugs a distinctive Oriental appearance. Rose, red, rust, tan, taupe, and green.

LANSBURGH'S—FIFTH FLOOR—RUG DEPT.

THE SIXTH FLOOR VALUES!

Regularly $52.00! 130-piece table service

94-pc. Noritake China Set
36-pc. Sparkling Glassware

$39.95

A complete service for 12 for your formal entertaining! The beautiful floral design is set off by matt gold handles. Cream soups included in this very complete set!

36 pieces of gracefully shaped, artistically engraved crystal—12 goblets, tall sherbets, and cocktail glasses.

Buy on the Budget Plan—$5 Down, $5 Monthly.

SIXTH FLOOR—CHINA DEPT.

Thrifton Village Home Is Opened For D.A.R. Fete

Mrs. Lucy T. Day Hostess; Several Card Parties on Calendar.

Arlington County, Sept. 29 (Spl.). The Francis Wallis Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lucy T. Day, Curit lane, Thrifton Village, Va., Tuesday evening. The meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, and opened with the usual patriotic exercises.

After a short business meeting, the husbands and guests of the members, who had been especially invited, were asked to join the chapter in its exercises celebrating the 147th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution.

The members first recited in unison the preamble to the Constitution, after which quotations on "How the Constitution Safeguards Our Liberties" were given by each member with a summing up by the regent, quoting Washington's fervent hope, "That the Constitution may be sacredly maintained," and his solemn warning, "To resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretext."

The speaker of the evening, Capt. Crandal Mackey, was introduced by the regent. He gave an address on the makers and framers of the Constitution and what he termed some of the "startling infringements upon its principles" recently.

Alaskan Films Shown.

Another interesting feature of the evening was the showing of three reels of views along the Alaskan Coast and the Aleutian Islands by Lieut. Col. A. Carroll Richmond, of the United States Coast Guard, who with his bride is spending his vacation here.

Ths chapter's other guests included Mrs. M. L. Stover, of Country Club Hills; Mrs. Jones, of Thrifton; Mrs. H. B. Hedrick, of Glencarlyn; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rynex, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chapman, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Miss Mayme C. Parker, Mrs. Edna M. Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Torreyson, Mrs. William A. Pierce and Miss Alice Pierce.

On Monday evening Mrs. Day entertained about 25 guests at the U. S. Naval Observatory, including members of the Francis Wallis Chapter, D. A. R., and other friends.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Ashton Heights, entertained her bridge club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crittenden, of Cherrydale, have had as their guests Miss Lavania Adams, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins and Miss Nora Trollan, all of Fredericksburg, Va.

Card Party Given.

Mrs. Jesse Noble Rice, of Lyon Village, entertained last Saturday afternoon at a card party. Her guests were Mrs. Fred Per Lee, Mrs. Raymond Burrows, Mrs. Mazie Warren Krigbaum, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Luther Pierce, Mrs. Frank Scott and Miss Mildred Rice.

Mrs. Herman Bonney and her son, Herman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillern and their son, Billy, all of Clarendon, on Sunday motored to Browns Chapel, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. McMillern's nephew, Mr. M. S. Crippen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuyler, of Woodside, Md., last Saturday evening entertained the 500 card club of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burrows, of Clarendon, entertained at a benefit card party at their home on Wednesday for the Daughters of Isabella of St. Charles' Catholic Church, Clarendon.

Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, of Lyon Village, entertained her bridge club Tuesday. Those playing were Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Merwin McKnight, Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. William D. Martin, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Richard Groettum and Mrs. Robert Livingston.

Return From Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, jr., of Lyon Village, who spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., have returned to their home.

After spending a week as the guest of Mrs. E. B. Field, of Arlington, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin has returned to Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magrude and her daughter Miss Marion Magrude, of Clarendon, have returned to their home after spending the week-end in Monterey, Highland County. Mrs. Loula Kennedy, of Roland Park, Md., has returned after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Magrude.

Mrs. Noland D. Mitchell, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after spending three weeks in Fort Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. E. V. Colburg, of Lyon Park, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Dalglish, of Lyon Village, left during the week for a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Swank, of Lyon Village, have returned from Florida.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Frank Switzer entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Margaret Grattan, whose marriage to Mr. James Weaver will take place October 27, and Miss Katherine Crawford, whose marriage to Mr. John Luther will take place on October 6.

Mrs. Thomas G. Herring entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Harry Eichelberger, of Lexington, Va., and Miss Margaret Grattan.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown and children, Edward, Bliss and Kendrick, and Mrs. Benjamin King, have returned to Endless Caverns after having spent several weeks at Chaska Beach, Huron, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Ogilvie, and her daughter, Miss Peggy Kannady, of Asheville, N. C., were guests of Mrs. Ogilvie's sister, Mrs. George M. Grattan, jr., the past week. From here they went to Washington.

Miss Audrey Long has gone to New York City where she will study art this winter.

German Ambassador Feted at Orange

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, who opened the Orange (Va.) Bicentennial with an address Tuesday, was entertained at Montebello by the leaders of the town. Above photo shows Mrs. L. H. Gray, Dr. Luther and Allen Dunnington chatting at the luncheon.

Silver Spring, Md.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Thursday evening when Miss Esther Maude Roeder, daughter of Mrs. Esther Roeder, of Colesville road, became the bride of Mr. John William Kern, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed in the living room of the Roeder home in the presence of members of the immediate family and a few close relatives, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating. Fall flowers in shades of yellow and autumn foliage made attractive decorations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Carl Roeder, wore a brown chiffon velvet gown, made on long lines and with short puffed sleeves, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Jessie Mae Kimpton, of Forest Glen, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of green satin with shoes to match and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Mr. George Kern, of Washington, a brother of the bridegroom. An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. Kern and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a navy blue crepe ensemble with matching accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Kern will be at home to their friends in Wynnewood Park.

Miss Agnes Fenwick was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday to the Five Hundred Club. The group, consisting of 600 members, was formed 26 years ago.

Miss Mary Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller, entertained at a bridge tea Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Fitzhugh Powell had as their recent guest the latter's cousin, Mr. H. Brent Grotrian, of London, England, son of Sir Herbert B. Grotrian and Lady Grotrian, of London and Bedfordshire. Mr. Grotrian has been passing several weeks in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Archibald Small will act as hostess for the card party which the Woman's Guild of Grace Church, Woodside, will give tomorrow evening in the parish hall. Mrs. Howell Forsyth, general chairman of the affair, has appointed Mrs. Joseph C. Cissell chairman of refreshments. Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner and Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold are in charge of prizes.

Mrs. E. J. Ayars has returned to her home on the Brookeville pike after a two months' motor trip through the South and points on the Western coast. Mrs. Ayars was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheppard, of Montclair, N. J., and their two children.

Miss Mildred Getty will be hostess to the Current Comment Club Wednesday at her home on the Brookeville pike. Miss Louise Engel has been elected recording secretary of the club in place of Mrs. Carl Lines, who has resigned.

The marriage of Miss Louise Cary Brougham, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Brougham, of Spring street, to Mr. Joseph A. Thomas, jr., of Columbus, Ga., will take place today in Montezuma, Ga., at the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thomas. Mr. Thomas and his bride will make their home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Bailey, of Falkland drive, entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Hendrick are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Friday night at Sibley Hospital. The boy has been named Lowell Erwin Hendrick, jr.

Tomorrow afternoon a children's hour will be organized at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church under the leadership of Miss Campbell, director of religious education. The hour is for children between the ages of 5 and 8.

Mrs. Garland Wolfe entertained at a card party Friday night for the benefit of the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

The Sligo Park Hills Citizens Association will hold an oyster roast October 13 in Sligo Creek Park, marking the first event of the season for the group. In addition to the roast the committee is planning to conduct games, including horseshoe pitching and baseball.

Pi Chapter Picks Its New Officers

Miss Etta Denis Is Named Sorority's President

Pi Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority held its regular meeting last Tuesday at the home of Miss Irma Bitter. The annual election of officers took place and those elected to serve for the ensuing year were Miss Etta Dennis, president; Miss Martha Lacey, vice president; Miss Marion Louise Risdon, treasurer; Miss Ella Mullin, corresponding secretary; Miss Evelyn Williams, recording secretary and Miss Zennie Mullin, sergeant at arms. Miss Martha Lacey and Miss Mae Taylor were appointed by the new president to serve on the Washington Council of Beta Chi and Miss Bitter will continue as custodian of records.

The chapter is planning a party for tomorrow night at the Cavalier Hotel.

Announcements have been distributed for the Harvest Hop to be held at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, October 13.

Frederick, Md.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—One hundred persons attended a tea given by the Frederick County Hood Club in the reception room of Meyran Hall last Saturday afternoon in honor of Dr. Henry R. Stahr, the new president of Hood College, and Mrs. Stahr. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs Stahr. Mrs. Edgar H. McBride, Mrs. William Powell, president of the club, and Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein, executive secretary. Tea was poured by Mrs. Clifford Yinger and Miss Helfenstein and was served by Misses Katherine Traver, Kathleen Mercer, Betty Markey, Marianna Radcliffe, Elizabeth Wolfe and Dorothy Dutrow. The event was arranged by Mrs. H. Lavier Michael, Mrs. G. Hunter Bowers, Mrs. William T. Delaplaine, Mrs. Irving M. Landauer and Mrs. Yinger.

Miss Ann Graham Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson Dennis, jr., entertained at a supper bridge party Thursday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Cade, whose marriage to Dr. Charles E. Broadrup will take place next month. The guests were Mrs. Robert Luckie, Mrs. William E. Trail, Mrs. Ross Hunt, Mrs. Martin L. Bowers, Mrs. Richard Ramsburg, Misses Elizabeth, Charlotte and Marjorie Cade, Adele Lebherz, Helen McPherson and Margaret Dutrow.

A wedding of local interest was solemnized in St. Francis' Catholic Church, Libertytown, Monday, when Miss Catherine Coal Sappington, daughter of Mr. Sidney E. Sappington, became the bride of Mr. H. G. Griffith, of Gaithersburg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Margaret Sappington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. John Griffith, of Gaithersburg, was best man. The Rev. Father Phillip L. Farrell, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Springer, of near Urbana, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Walker Cade, and Dr. Charles Easterday Broadrup, of Frederick. The ceremony will be performed next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lutheran Church.

Miss Mary Louise Englar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englar, of Baltimore, and Mr. Charles G. Arnold, son of Mr. Charles J. Arnold, of near Brunswick, were married in Baltimore last Saturday by the Rev. Father William E. Kelly pastor of St. Francis Catholic Church there, assisted by the Rev. Father Robert Ochstetter.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Gertrude Buesing, daughter of Mrs Mattie Buesing, of Frederick, to Mr. Thaddeus M. Biser, of near this city. The Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor of the Reformed Church, officiated at the ceremony last Saturday.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Miss Elizabeth Ashton Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Preston Luck, of Middleburg, whose marriage to Mr. Hall Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., will take place at Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Saturday, October 6, at 12 o'clock, will have as her matron of honor Mrs. David Lee Maulsby. Her maid of honor will be Miss Mary Barksdale.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Crowder, of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Louise Ashton, Washington, D. C.; Miss Rosalie Hammond, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William Luck, of Middleburg.

The best man will be Mr. William S. Hammond. father of the bridegroom, and the ushers Mr. J. Brentnall Powell, Mr. Eric Jacobson, Mr. David Lee Maulsby, Mr. Henry Hooper, Mr. Thomas Jenifer, Mr. Lewis M. Hammond, of Culpeper, Va., and Mr. Montgomery Barnes, of New York.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Members of the Middleburg Hunt Club are busy getting hunters ready for the season, which will start about the middle of October. Cubbing has started and the hounds are taken out several times each week for a run.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart entertained at luncheon on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, who have recently opened their country place near Warrenton.

Mr. Lawrence A. Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn. He will leave here shortly for Choate School, his last year there.

Purcellville. Va.

Purcellville Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Constance Bentley Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, of Purcellville, is spending the winter season in Baltimore with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley, where she will be presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillion in December. Miss Lyon will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Fanny Pearre, daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Pearre and the late Mr. Pearre, to Mr. Bartlett Johnston, which will take place on October 3 at St. Thomas' Church, Garrison Forrest, Baltimore County, Md.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Round Hill, was elected president of the Woman's Club at its meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Steele on Wedneday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Gee, of Purcellville, was elected secretary, and Mrs. Edward E. Nichols, treasurer.

The Purcellville Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Lewis McGavack and Mrs. J. T. McGavack at the home of the former, in Waterford, on Friday. Mrs. Talbot Pierce spoke to the club on roses and their culture.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, were guests on Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Miss Ida Mae Ball left Tuesday for Lynchburg, where she has enrolled in the Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mrs. F. P. Coleman, of Stuarts Draft, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstone Van Sickler, preparatory to leaving October 1 for Ann Arbor, Mich., where her husband, Dr. Coleman, will be attached to the hospital of general surgery at the University of Michigan for three years. Mrs. Coleman expects to enter the school of music connected with the university.

The leading event this week in Purcellville, which will attract a number of persons from all sections of the conuty, will be the flower show which will be given by the Purcellville Garden Club in the social hall of Bethany M. E. Church South on Friday afternoon. The Purcellville Library Building fund will benefit.

One of the features of the show will be the miniature garden class, open only to the school children of the county. There also will be classes for dahlias, gladioli, zinnias, calendula, snapdragon, asters, roses and arrangement classes.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Orrin J. Field and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Field, have moved to Washington. Mrs. Henry D. Noble, of Washington, purchased the Field property and she will move into her new home tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank T. Chapman and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, motored to Toronto, Canada, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grove.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, who has resigned as director of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, after 18 years' service, will leave here November 1 to spend the early winter in Florida with his sister, Mrs. G. Nyhagen.

Mrs. George Davis, chairman of the finance committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, heads the committee arranging the benefit card party to be held at the school auditorium on October 10.

Miss Marcia Lamb has returned from Chapel Hill, N. C., and has entered George Washington University.

Mrs. Ruth Sessions, new principal of the Kensington Grammar School, with members of the faculty, were the guests of honor at a reception given by the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday evening.

Miss Winnie T. Landick is attending school at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. John Davidson has returned to the University of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigley, at their summer home on the bay.

Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Miss Bessie Raney is returning the middle of the week after vacationing in Europe.

Miss Sophia Ellison is expected to return early in October from California.

Virginia Branch Of Order Plans Annual Session

Sessions Will Be Held at Front Royal; N. Y. Couple Honored.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Henry S. Eley, of Suffolk, State president of the Order of King's Daughters and Sons, will preside at the fortieth annual convention of the Virginia branch of the international order October 9, 10 and 11, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Front Royal. Mrs. C. A. Menet, of New York, life member of Central Council, will be an honor guest. Others who will speak are State Senator A. G. Weaver, on "Woman's Responsibility in Government," and Judge Walter G. Olmstead, president of the Associated Charities of Front Royal, on "How the King's Daughters Help Our Work."

Mrs. Blackburn Smith entertained at dinner Sunday at her home, the Knoll, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Neill, of White Plains, N. Y. Other guests were Mrs. John B. Neill, Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Miss Katherine P. McDonald, of Washington, and Mr. Edward McC. Williams. Others who entertained the same day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Neill were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tappan, who gave a tea, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, who gave a cocktail party at their home, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, of Colorado Springs, are spending several months at Kentmere, a cottage on the Gilpin estate belonging to Mr. Gilpin's brother, Kenneth Gilpin, of Scaleby." Miss Dorothy Gilpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, who has been spending the summer abroad, will be joined shortly by her mother, who sailed for Amsterdam this week. They will both return to Kentmere after staying in Paris for several weeks. Mrs. Gilpin's mother, Mrs. Robert B. Dixon, of Boston, will remain at Kentmere until her daughter's return.

Capt. and Mrs. Wray entertained at bridge Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Neill. Others present were Mrs. William Beverley and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Munson, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn Moore, Mrs. Smith, Miss Frances Beverley and Mrs. John Neill. Mr. and Mrs. William Neill have returned to White Plains after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chew have closed Elwood, their country home in Clarke County, for the winter and returned to Scarsdale, N. Y. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chew, remained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, who also have as guests Mr. John Manuel and Mr. Buzet Roberts, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Harper Deane, of White Haven, formerly of Washington, and Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, of Norwood, have closed their country homes for the winter and have left for Winter Haven, Fla., to remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler left this week for Greenwich, Mass., to attend the marriage of Mr. Butler's niece, Miss Louise Plater, to Mr. Robert W. Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are guests at Greenwich of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Livingston Satterlee, of Dover House.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson has as guests at her home, Long Branch, her granddaughter, Miss Page Nelson Huidekoper, of Ruxton, and the latter's guest, Miss Edith Whitridge, of Baltimore; Mrs. John K. Britton, of Great Barrington, Mass., and Miss Margaret Evans.

Dark Ages in Antioch.

"At length, in A. D. 635, Antioch passed into the hands of the Saraceus, and for 300 years it had no history," says the historian.

Two Weddings Are Announced At Westminster

Bonner-Eckert Marriage and Gassman-Brown Nuptials Told.

Westminister, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Miss Anna Louise Eckert, daughter of Mrs. Robert K. Eckert, of Finksburg, became the bride of Mr. Howard Edward Bonner, son of Mr. Edward Bonner, of Mechanicsville, Saturday afternoon at Providence M. P. Church, Mechanicsville.

The ceramany was performed by the Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of Grace Luthern Church, Westminister, and the Rev. F. P. Bailey, pastor of Providence Church.

In a ceremony performed Saturday at Evangelical Reformed Church, Walkersville, Frederick County, Miss Mldred Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. Theodore F. Brown, State's attorney, of Carrol County, and Mr. George Langdon Gassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gassman, near Westminister, were married by the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, a cousin of the bride.

Carroll countians, who will take part in the Tercentenary Pageant in Baltimore, October 5 and 6, include Mrs. Langdon C. Burns, Miss Catherine Hobby, Miss Mary Clemson, Eltinge Reifsnider, W. Carter Stone, jr., Westminister; Miss Jane McC. Twigg, Hampstead; Miss Patsy Sullivan, Billy Matthews, Hampstead; Miss Molly Shriver, Union Mills, and Miss Jean DeLashmutt, Woodbine.

Miss Margaret Shafer, of Canton, Ohio, is the guest of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis.

Mrs. Rector Gardner, of Blackwood, N. J., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Wampler.

KITT'S for MUSIC

Cross the Seven Seas

With the Marvelous

RCA VICTOR

Globe Trotter RADIO

AFRICA · EUROPE · ASIA · AUSTRALIA · SOUTH AMERICA

The 'MAGIC BRAIN'

—Brings you new, perfected, true-to-life foreign and domestic reception—a modern miracle of radio that is the talk of the world!

Year in and year out this new RCA-Victor table radio brings you the world's finest foreign and American programs. A surprisingly low price.

$39.95

A masterpiece of perfected all-wave radio performance — in compact form—at an economy price. The world is yours!

$69.95

This new all-wave RCA-Victor pictured above has superb lifelike tone and the fine workmanship of a grand piano. Modern Neo-classic console of hand-rubbed walnut finish.

$89.95

Explore the world with this wonderful new model that unites perfected foreign an domestic reception with lifelike tone and cabinet beauty.

$54.95

Get MORE foreign stations—and hear them better—with this wonderful little RCA-Victor cabinet radio. Compare it with ANY radio at any price!

$97.50

No radio prior to 1934 could possibly have brought you so many foreign and American stations with the same degree of beauty and clarity as this surpassing new RCA-Victor.

$119.50

Here's a charming little RCA-Victor table model that offers the additional thrills of police calls as well as perfect standard reception.

$22.95

Enjoy finest foreign and domestic reception for the first time—with this triumph of the radio world! Superb Neo-classic console with doors.

$225

$1 Down
Your Old Set in Trade

HOMER L. KITT CO.

Knabe Pianos
1330 G Street
Knabe Pianos

Culpeper Party Is Entertained By Miss Durant

Guests From Washington Are Included in List at Luncheon.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Gertrude Durant entertained at luncheon Thursday at Riverdale, her home in Culpeper County, including in her list a number of friends from Washington and Culpeper. Miss Durant plans to spend the early fall in the country before opening her home in the Cairo, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. Clifford Miller and Mrs. Enon McElfresh were in New York for the conference of world events, as representatives from the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover Batten and daughter, Miss Anna Douglas Batten, of Honolulu, who spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ara W. Smith and Mrs. S. Howell Brown, left for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennie in Bronxville.

Miss Sallie Batrie is the guest of Miss Perkins Morton in Lynchburg for the horse show and dances, and from there will go to Charleston, W. Va., to visit Miss Mary Price Dickinson.

The Rev. Charles C. Clement who for 25 years served the Baptist pastorate at Jefferson, and who recently resigned, has moved to Culpeper to make his home, accompanied by Mrs. Clement and family.

Mrs. E. O. Willis has returned from Orange, where she served as hostess during the bicentennial week for the museum of art in the James Madison Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmer spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Palmer, at Saluda, for the family reunion and home-coming day at Christ Church, and on Monday attended the golden wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marston at Urbana.

Mrs. Walton Smith Shepherd has returned to Charleston, W. Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Tuerner Batrie at Auburn. Mrs. Shepherd was honor guest at afternoon tea arranged by Mrs. C. M. Jennings at her home in town.

Miss Lillian Keigwin has returned from an extended stay with relatives in Florida and Washington. She was accompanied to town by Miss Rosalie Johns, of Washington.

Mrs. D. A. Slaughter and daughters, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, of Culpeper, and Mrs. Allen Thornton, of Billings, Mont., have returned from a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Madison Dunlap and Miss Eleanor Dunlap in New York City. Miss Dunlap spent the summer at the Slaughter home in Culpeper.

Mrs. Rufus Roberts was hostess at tea on Thursday for Mrs. William Duetermann and Mrs. Edwin Earle, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Duetermann is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Printz, while Lieut. Deutermann is with the U. S. S. Tennessee in Norfolk waters.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Manassas' duties as host for the fourth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival started Thursday night with a round of parties when Miss Sheila Sultan, of Washington, queen of the festival, and her court with their escorts were entertained at a buffet supper at Brierwood Manor. Later in the evening the queen's party attended the dance in the high school gymnasium. At intermission Miss Margaret Lynch was hostess at a cocktail party.

Miss Sultan's party was taken to Annaburg early Friday, where the stage was set for the coronation of Miss Sultan by Gov. Peery.

Following the coronation Regina IV viewed the pageant presented by the school children of Prince William County assisted by the Venable School of Dancing and the Fredericksburg State Teachers College Glee Club.

Later Regina IV and her court were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Paul Nelson, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is the mother of Regina I, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson.

Other luncheon guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Sultan, parents of Regina IV; Baron and Baroness Kurt de Pantz, of Kansas City, and Dr. Ellis Glasgow and James S. Franklin, both of Pittsburgh.

Two other luncheons of importance were held.

The first was at Mr. Edgar Conner's home, the guests including Gov. and Mrs. Peery; Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin Hazen, Commissioner George Allen, Congressman and Mrs. Smith, Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of Cherrydale; Mr. C. S. Morris, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Colvin, of Washington; Mr. Haley, of Washington; Mr. Charles Lipscomb, of New York; Commonwealth Attorney Thomas H. Lion; the following members of the Loudoun Hunt Club: W. H. Lipscomb, master, fox hunt; Charles Hoge, Robert Corbell, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. David Rust and James de Zerega; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Judge and Mrs. Alexander, A. M. Chichester, jr., Mrs. A. M. Chichester, Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison, William Hill Brown, James Nelson, Mr. Harry Davis, Mr. C. A. Sinclaire and Mr. O'Coner Goolrick.

The other luncheon, at the home of Miss Margaret Lynch, included among its guests Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, Mr. and Mrs. James Colliflower, Mrs. Arthur Krinbell, Mrs. Riston Shroth and daughter, Rosemary, Mr. James B. McLaughlin, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin and daughter, Edwina, of Jefferson Park; Mrs. William Farley, Maj. John W. Walker and Mrs. Walker, of Fort Meade, and Mr. D. F. Shelton, of Rosemont.

Regina IV and her court were entertained at Brierwood Manor Friday evening at a dinner from which they went to the queen's ball.

Various intermission parties took place during the ball. The festival was rounded off with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith in honor of Regina IV and her court.

The following people entertained the queen and her court during their stay in Manassas: Miss Sheila Sultan, queen from Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Rust, princess from Loudoun, were entertained by Mrs. Paul Nelson; Miss Emma Tompkins, maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Rust, maid of honor, by Mr. M. Bruce Whitmore; Miss Nancy Fletcher, princess from Rappahannock County, and Miss Beulah Thrift, princess from Madison, by Mrs. T. E. Didlake; Miss Loraine Littlefield, princess from Alexandria, and Miss Mary Blake, princess from Fairfax, by Mrs. V. V. Gillum; Miss Ruth Hooker, princess-at-large, by Mrs. William H. Leachman; Miss Adra Browning, princess from Orange, by Mrs. R. H. Smith; Miss Virginia Jones, princess from Fauquier, by Mrs. R. S. Hynson; Miss Mary Yourtee, princess from Spotsylvania, by Mrs. Robert Bison; Miss Audrey Marcey, princess from Arlington, by Miss Margaret Lynch; Miss Nancy Moncure, princess from Stafford, by Miss Virginia Conner, and Miss Sally Lewis, princess from Prince William, entertained Miss Mary Inskeep, princess from Culpeper, at her home.

Mrs. Pitt Returns.

Mrs. Pembroke W. Pitt has returned to her home at the Westchester, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Pitt has been away from Washington since early summer, touring New England and spending some time at various seaside resorts on the Jersey coast.

Recent Charlottesville Bride

MRS. ROBERT SELDEN HILL, the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Kennon, of Charlottesville, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Hill was recently announced. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home at Nashville, Tenn.

Club Is Formed At Hagerstown

Women Organize Branch of International Peace League.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Hagerstown women have become interested in the movement for peace and have organized a local branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at a meeting at the home of Mrs. James Findlay. Another meeting will be held shortly when officers will be elected.

Among the speakers at the organization meeting were Dr. Mary Wilhelmine Williams, of Goucher College, author of historical books and articles, who is president of the Maryland branch of the league; Dr. Gertrude Carman Bussey, also of Goucher, vice president of the Atlantic Seaboard division of the league.

The Maryland branch is seeking to interest women in the counties of Maryland in the peace movement.

The Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, today heard the Rev. Paul L. Powles, Martinsburg, deliver an address on Admiral Franklin Buchanan. Delegates to the Maryland division convention at Baltimore, October 24 and 25, and to the general organization convention in New York City, November 19, were elected.

The first of a series of stag parties to be given this winter by the Aisatia Club, local men's club, will be held Monday night.

Mrs. Oscar B. Weber, New York City and East Hampton, has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Catherine Margaret Weber, to Edgar S. Kieffer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Kieffer, this city, at a party given at the Devon Yacht Club at East Hampton. Mr. Kieffer is a student of medicine in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandenburg have returned after motoring through Canada.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton were hosts Friday night at a dinner dance at their home on Hunting Ridge. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Prosise, all of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corse and Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherburne, of Washington; Mrs. Kathleen Bowman and Mr. Wallace Lynford, of Falls Church.

Seventy-five children, pupils of Miss Virginia Hunter, of Washington, staged a dance review Friday night in the parish hall for the benefit of Lewis Guild. Ten McLean children participated, the others coming from Washington and Maryland. The local children were Carl and Wee Garsdorf, Harriet Olker, Precelia Willis, Eloise and Frances Faidley, Marie Abell, Marguerite Gantt, Frances Rector, and Lorraine Seegrist.

Mrs. Josephine Olker was hostess Thursday night at bridge to Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Miss May Walters, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Miss Elizabeth Matheny and Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Forty-five guests attended the bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club given by the members of Lewis Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Terry, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Lloyd went to Manassas Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the acting board of the Potomac Baptist Association.

Mrs. Earl Disbro, of San Antonio, Tex., is the house guest of her nephew, Mr. Melvin Hobson and Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. F. V. Robbins, of Hinsdale, Ill., is spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordlie.

The faculty of the Franklin Sherman High School were guests of honor Friday night at a reception given by the Parent-Teacher Association. Assisting the president, Mrs. Melvin Hobson, as hostesses and committee chairmen, were Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. I. B. Faidley, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. J. H Beattie, Mrs Palmer Aanestad, Mrs Henry Huschke, Mrs. Ralph Powell and Mrs. N. Tucker. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Dodge and a group of songs by members of the high school girls' glee club. The welcome to the new teachers was voiced by Mr. J. H. Beattie, with Principal G. C. Cox responding for the faculty. The program included a tap dance by Lorraine Seegrist, trio by Messrs. Leo Kane, Robert Weishaupt and Leonard Thompson, dance by Miss Frances Faidley and musical solos by Mr. Max Raymer, of Washington.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hickman, and daughter, of Washington, D. C., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hickman.

The Luther League will present a pageant, "The Torchbearers," tomorrow night.

Mrs. Maxine Brown was elected a delegate to the Women's Missionary convention of the Lutheran Church, which will be held in Baltimore next month. Mrs. A. F. Tobler was named alternate.

Miss Anne McKimmey, student nurse of Sibley Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox McKimmey.

Bridge Is Given For Mary Carr At Hyattsville

Mrs. Kent Is Hostess at Party in Honor of Bride-Elect.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. John Kent entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home in Hyattsville in honor of Miss Mary Louise Carr, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Hayes Gott, of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, will take place in the Pinckney Memorial Church in Hyattsville at high noon on October 6. Other guests were Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Peyton Howard, Mrs. Thomas Jeter, Mrs. Raymond Randolph Waller, Mrs. Paul Henson, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Charlotte Perrie, Mrs. P. L. Gerheart, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. Frank Yarnell and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Miss Virginia Earnshaw, of Asheville, N. C., is passing some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw.

Dr. Walter A. Wells, of Washington, was the recent house guest of his brother, Dr. Alfred Wells, and Mrs. Wells, in University Park.

Miss Betty Owens was the guest of Mrs. Elliott Miller in Baltimore last week-end and has now gone to resume her studies at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., where she will enter her senior year.

Mrs. Tomberlin Hostess.

Mrs. Paul Tomberlin entertained at a shower at her home on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ida Florence Lauderdale, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, daughter of Mrs. Ella Lauderdale and the late Mr. James Lauderdale, whose marriage to Mr. David Guthrie Hardy, of New York and Georgia, will take place in the Church of the Transfiguration on December 29.

The Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville held its first meeting of the season Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Leonard. Mrs. Thomas H. Wildman, president of the club, announced her department chairmen. The next meeting of the organization will be October 19 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Allen, in College Park, when the semiannual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held.

Miss Lucile Ervin has been named to attend Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, of Laurel, who will be the "duchess" from Prince Georges County, at the court of "Lady Baltimore" in the tercentenary pageant to be held in Baltimore October 5 and 6. Miss Ervin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Ervin, of Hyattsville.

Harry Schmidts Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt have returned to their home on Wells avenue north, after a visit with Mrs. Schmidt's parents in Iowa.

Mrs. W. C. Payne and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane, and Mrs. M. Hunter have returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. Ira K. Atherton and Mrs. Burton Middleton have returned from a two-week trip to Chicago.

Miss Isabelle Tomberlin and Mr. William Tomberlin have recently returned to Hyattsville after a visit with their father in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Robertson have recently had as their house guest their son, Mr. Benjamin Robertson, of New York.

Miss Betty Howard has returned to her home after visiting with Miss Dorothy Shipley, of Westfield, N. J., formerly of Hyattsville.

Miss Laura Sheppherd and Mrs. William Sheppherd have motored to Atlantic City and before returning home will visit with Miss Sarah Morris in New York. Miss Morris formerly made her home in Hyattsville.

The wedding of Miss Mary Katherine Murphy, daughter of Mr. William Thackeray Murphy, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Arthur Jerome McDermott, son of Mrs. Rose McDermott, of Hyattsville, took place in All Saints' Episcopal Church Thursday with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ralph E. Hall, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Scott Sandilands was best man for Mr. McDermott and the ushers were Mr. Paul S. Murphy, brother of the bride, and Mr. Hubert Routt, of Hyattsville. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Chevy Chase, D. C.

College Park

College Park, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl). Capt and Mrs. Everett Upson were hosts at dinner at their home Tuesday evening, when their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh and Dr. and Mrs A. Lee Schraeder.

Mrs. William F. Upshaw, of Raleigh, N. C., is the house guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Shaw.

Miss Frances Maisch entertained the members of the Sewing Club of College Park Tuesday evening.

Dr. Thomas B. Symons has returned from a vacation in Virginia.

Miss Ruth Pearson, daughter of the president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, has left to continue her studies at Smith College.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Troth have moved from College Park and have taken up their residence in Grantsville, Md. Mrs. Troth was the former Miss Josephine Symons.

Mrs. H. J. Patterson has closed her summer home at Bayville, Me., and returned to College Park.

Mrs. Jane Kelk and her two daughters, Miss Olive Kelk and Miss Violet Kelk, and Miss Catherine Smith have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Zucker have returned from a trip up the Maine coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel DeVault are at home in University Park after a visit in Tennessee.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity held a reception at the Chapter House on Friday evening.

8 More From D. C. Enroll at V. M. I.

Total From Washington There Is 18.

With eight new cadets registered at Virginia Military Institute, the Washington delegation at the Lexington school is brought up to 18 for the present school year.

New students include Matthew Roger Beebe, Clarendon, Va.; Hennen Jennings Hackett, 1825 Twenty-fourth street northwest; Richard Henry Hutchison, jr., 3201 Garfield street northwest; Randolph Leigh, jr., McLean, Va.; William Carroll Shreve, West Falls Church, Va.; Edward Moore Smith, Arlington, Va., and Richard Honey Weightman, Chevy Chase, Md.

The six seniors from this area are Walter Barry Cosdon, Clarendon, Va.; James Reed Cranford, 1356 Oak street northwest; Lewis Courtland Knight, Alexandria, Va.; Joseph Roberts Little, jr., 3109 Cathedral avenue northwest; Robert Gildae O'Hara, Alexandria, Va.; and Alexander Archer Vandergrift, 1607 Forty-fourth street.

Other upperclassmen who have returned are Oscar Hunter Adams, Vienna, Va.; Leo Elmer Ofenstein, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lewis Boice O'Hara, Alexandria, Va., and John Mitchell Willis, jr., 3000 Tilden street.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George Darne entertained with a dinner party Sunday in honor of the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Darne's cousin, Mr. William Walker, of Woodburn.

Miss Thelma Speer, who with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Speer, and brother, this week moved to their new home in Falls Church, was the honor guest Thursday night at a farewell party given by Miss Joan Head at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Mathey.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. White are moving from Fairfax to Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coombs, of Reading, Pa., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bastow and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blachley, of Erie, Pa., are the house guests of Mr. Bastow's sister, Mrs. Hugh Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawxhurst were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman's cousin and house guest, Mrs. Harry L. Morse, of New York, were the honor guests at a dinner party Sunday given by Mrs. Lauris Sherburne, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leith, of Brookline, Mass., are guests of Mr. Leith's mother and sister, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith and Mrs. Henry Shackleford. Tuesday the party made a trip to Panorama and yesterday they attended the dairy festival in Manassas.

Miss Mary Blake is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs Ronald Blake, until tomorrow night, having come from Mary Baldwin to serve as Princess Fairfax County in the Dairy Festival at Manassas.

Miss Dorothy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace King, represented the town of Vienna on the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce float in the festival parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake are taking a two weeks' automobile trip. After taking their son, Harry, jr., to Fishburn Military School, they drove to Monterey, and then north to Canada and New York State.

Miss Richardetta Gibson has gone to Baltimore, Md., to visit relatives. She was accompanied Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berry and Mr. Owens Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Louk attended the festivities in Orange on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Brown is spending the week-end in Washington as the guest of Miss June Underwood.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. Harry Balthis, son of Dr. J. H. Balthis, pastor of the Woodstock Methodist Episcopal Church South, has left for New Haven, Conn., where he will enroll in the school of divinity of Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fouts and children have returned to Woodstock after spending the summer in Michigan. Mr. Fouts will resume his duties on the coaching staff at Massanutten Academy.

Mr. Roller Golladay has left to resume his studies at the University of Iowa, after spending the summer vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Golladay.

Miss Madolin Long left this week for Washington, where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beable.

Miss Mary Will Chandler has resumed her studies at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, after spending the summer here.

Miss Mary Lauck Walton, of Harrisonburg, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Walton, of Muhlenberg Hall.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The Junior League of the Round Hill High School has organized for the year's work with the following officers: Ronald Hope, president; Marjorie Beatty, vice president; Jean Purcell, secretary; Janet Patterson, treasurer; Joe Martz, sergeant-at-arms; Roger Simpson, chaplain; Garnett Barton, cheer leader.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson entertained the Guild of Mount Calvary Church on Tuesday.

A number from here attended the benefit dance at Goose Creek Taverns near Leesburg on Wednesday evening. The dance, under the direction of Newton Chamblain and Edward Norman, was given for the tuberculosis fund in the county.

Miss Sally Curtis left Monday to enter school at Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lem Gilreath, National W C. T. U. lecturer, spoke at the Round Hill Methodist Church on Wednesday evening and addressed the high school pupils on Thursday morning.

Benton-Dillon Wedding Told At Falls Church

Marriage on June 14 in Maryland Announced By Parents.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Benton, of Clarendon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Benton, to Mr. Mayo Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dillon, of East Falls Church. The marriage took place June 14 in Charles County, Md.

Mrs. Irene Marshall was hostess at bridge Thursday night. Her guests included Mrs. Fred Howard, of Chicago; Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smythe and Mrs. Samuel Copper.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom spent last week-end at Langley Field, Va., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, jr. Dr. Ransom made the trip by plane Friday and Mrs. Ransom went by boat, both returning Sunday night by boat.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe gave a bridge-luncheon yesterday in compliment to Mrs. J. B. Gould, who will leave the middle of October for her winter home in Florida.

Mrs. G. W. Miller, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Manley Michaels, all of Washington; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Walter Grainger and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick were bridge guests Tuesday of Mrs. Kathleen Bowman.

Mrs. Prentiss Shreve has gone to Sherman, Miss., to visit her sister.

Mrs. C. A. Berger was hostess Tuesday to the members of the Columbia Women's Class. Mrs. G. T. McNab nad Mrs. T. A. Maffett sang a duet. Mrs. Townsend O. Marr gave a description of her trip to California, and Mrs. R. E. Ankers told of the Century of Progress.

Mrs. C. A. Ransom entertained at luncheon, followed by two tables of bridge, Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Ed Thomas, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. A. M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch and Mrs. Herbert Coward.

Mrs. Neil Stevens and family have returned from a two months' visit in Maine.

Mr. Elbridge Church and Mr. Northrup Church have returned to Falls Church from Orkney Springs, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Mamie Flatherty, of Richmond, managing deputy for Virginia of the Women's Benefit Association, was guest of honor Tuesday night at the review staged by the Falls Church Chapter in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Howard Berger was hostess to the Wednesday Night Bridge Club this week.

Miss Rachael Rogers has gone to Loudon County to teach in the school at Round Hill.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englund at their newly completed home.

The Englunds and their guests were among those who attended the concert given at Edgewood by a colored male quartet, which followed a supper party given by Miss Mary Miller Stabler.

Jane Collette Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, was christened on Sunday at St. Margaret's Church, Washington, Dr. Herbert Scott Smith officiating. Mrs. Kirk's sister, Mrs. A. Roach, and Miss Helen Bird were godmothers. Mr. Laurence Kirk, brother of Mr. Kirk, was godfather.

Dr. Louis Bussler has returned from New York.

Mrs. James McCarty, of Waterford, Va., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey while her daughter, Miss Nancy McCarty, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at Montgomery County General Hospital.

A flower show was held at Community House last week by the Little Garden Club. Members of the club were hostesses.

Mr. Hart Gibson Foster, of Lexington Ky., has arrived at The Bungalow for a visit to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster.

Miss Doris Lea has been visiting Mrs. George L. Cunningham, of Pleasantville, N. Y.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler entertained a bridge club at her home, Drayton, on Thursday.

Several luncheon parties were given in the club rooms of the fire house yesterday when the Woman's Auxiliary held a benefit. Miss Mary Miller Stabler had charge of the benefit.

Miss Sue Thomas has returned to her home, Tanglewood, from Swarthmore College, to recover from a cold.

Miss Alice Cockey, of Baltimore County, is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Allan Farquhar.

Mrs. Joseph E. Janney is at Holly Cottage as a guest of Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke.

Miss Margaret Lansdale has returned to Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Flower Show Given by Clubs At Winchester

Red Cross Group Holds Golf Tourney; Shower for Miss Stauffer.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—A private flower show was held this week by the Winchester and Clarke Garden Clubs at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baker, the Shawnee Garden Club and the Little Garden Club of Winchester attending. The awards were as follow: Class 1—Specimen rose, blue, Mrs. Fred Barr; red, Mrs. P. W. Boyd; yellow, Mrs. Lewis Hyde. Class 2—Collection of garden flowers, blue, Mrs. P. W. Boyd; red, Mrs. John Richardson; yellow, Mrs. T. W. Harrison. Class 3—Arrangement over 12 inches, blue, Mrs. P. W. Boyd; red, Miss Carrie Hunter; yellow, Mrs. John Richardson. Class 4—Arrangement under 12 inches, blue, Mrs. Allen Hawthorne; red, Mrs. Fred Glaize; yellow, Mrs. Robert Y. Conrad. Class 5—Arrangement reflection, blue, Mrs. Fred Barr; red, Mrs. R. Y. Conrad; yellow, Mrs. John Schully. Club class—Luncheon set for two, blue, Little Garden Club; red, Winchester and Clarke Clubs; yellow, Shawnee Club. Delphinium—Single spike, blue, Mrs. F. A. Read; red, Mrs. P. W. Boyd; yellow, Mrs. J. M. Steck.

The Red Cross Motor Corps sponsored a benefit bridge party at the Winchester Golf Club Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Carterine Ritter entertained at a shower and bridge party this week in honor of Miss Jane Gray Stauffer, whose marriage to Mr. Richard Crenshaw will take place in October.

Mrs. Lewis Hyde and son and daughter, Mr. Lewis H. Hyde, jr., and Miss Mary Hyde, motored to Baltimore, from where Mr. Hyde continued on to New Haven, Conn., to resume his studies at Yale University.

Mr. Jack Pennypacker has returned here after spending a few weeks in Washington, Ohio, and Chicago.

It took us 2 years to figure out HOW!

10 WEEKS or Longer TO PAY

Perhaps we're not as smart as the crowd . . . or perhaps we *are* just a bit over conscientious . . . but we couldn't join the mob a couple of years ago when stores bolted over to the Budget Buying Plan.

Try as we might, we couldn't figure how to give extra terms at the prices we were charging for the quality merchandise in our store and still remain in business.

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THE UNIVERSITY SHOP BUDGET PLAN . . . allows you to buy anything in our shop . . . divide the cost into easy weekly payments WITHOUT ONE PENNY ADDITIONAL FOR THE SERVICE.

BUDGET BUYING PLAN

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★ Mansco Underwear and Pajamas
★ Trojan Neckwear
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★ Hickok Belts and Suspenders
★ Leeds and Burton-Taylor Hats
★ Nunn-Bush Shoes

An Illustration

Leeds Hat	$3.45
Nunn-Bush Shoes	6.75
GGG Suit	35.00
Manhattan Shirt	1.95
Trojan Tie	1.00
	$48.15

Pay $4.82 each week.

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Early History Of Methodists Will Be Shown

Sesquicentennial to Be Hailed in Pageant at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—The early history of the Methodist religion—beginning in the days of John Wesley and Francis Asbury—will be portrayed here October 13 as a part of the celebration of American Methodism's sesquicentennial.

A cast of more than 200 in a pageant, "The Spreading Flame," will set forth the struggles and trials of the pioneers who laid the foundation in this country for the church whose branches now have more than 9,000,000 members. The transition period of the belief when it was brought to the colonies early in the eighteenth century by Wesley and his followers will be unfolded.

The part of Francis Asbury, first Methodist bishop, in solidifying the work begun by Wesley, from his arrival in America in 1771 until 1784, is the theme. Interwoven in the portrayal are the efforts of other early Methodist leaders—Philip Embury, Thomas Coke, Freeborn Garretson, Robert Strawbridge, Richard Whatcoat, William Watters and others.

In the seventh episode of the production, Harold Ehrensperger, the author, has endeavored to reproduce the celebrated Christmas conference in lovely Lane Chapel here, December 27, 1874, where the union and organization of the church was consecrated.

A speaking chorus of 50 voices and a singing chorus of 40 will be included in the cast. Costumes are being made by the department of costumes of the Methodist Church in Chicago.

An audience of 1,000 members of the clergy and laity, including many bishops and conference executives, is expected for the religious portrayal. They will represent congregations in the United States, Canada, England, Australia and Korea.

A special performance for children has been scheduled in connection with the pageant.

Fall Off Truck Fatal to Youth

Russell Gray Was Riding With Load of Apples Near Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Russell Gray, 21, died this morning a few hours after falling from the rear of an apple truck 8 miles north of here.

The youth was riding on a truck owned by his father, G. A. Gray, of Smoot's Mill, Va., accompanied by a cousin, Ennis Gray. Gray said that both he and Russell were asleep as they left Washington and that he did not miss his cousin until the truck had reached Fredericksburg.

Gray was brought to the Mary Washington Hospital by C. O'Conor Goolrick, president of the Virginia Bar Association, and N. B. Kinsey, who were returning to Fredericksburg from Washington.

The truck was hauling a load of apples from Washington to Bowling Green. The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray, three brothers, Cyril, Willie, Roland Gray, and three sisters, Genevieve, Laura and Evelyn Gray.

Recount Aiding Ward, Powell

Both Candidates Gain in Preliminary Check in Somerset.

Crisfield, Md., Sept 29 (Spl.).—Recounting of ballots in several districts in Somerset County following recent primary election took place today in the courthouse at Princess Anne.

Asking for the recount were Weldon Ward, Republican candidate for sheriff, who was defeated in the recent primary by Robert Maddox by 31 votes, and Ralph Powell, of Princess Anne, Democratic candidate for the State central committee, who was defeated in the primary by Dr. S. P. Fuller, of Crisfield, by 3 votes.

Today's check-up in five districts finds Powell seven ahead of Fuller. In the Republican recount Ward was 16 ahead of Maddox. The recount will be resumed next week.

Truck Driver Held In Fatal Accident

Virginian to Face Trial at Frederick.

Winchester, Va., Sept, 29 (Spl.).—Sam Vincent, 24, of Winchester, said to have been the driver of a truck figuring in an accident July 12 near Knoxville, Md., resulting in the death of two persons, was arrested here last night by local officers on a bench warrant from the Frederick County (Md.) Circuit Court charging Vincent with manslaughter. He was returned to Frederick, Md., late today to answer the charge.

The truck was en route from Baltimore to Winchester when it collided with a passenger machine in which William C. Marker, 42; Mrs. John H. Marker, 61, and Marker's son, Howard Marker, 14, of Middletown, Md., were riding. Mr. and Mrs. Marker were killed and the youth sustained serious injury. Vincent also was injured and was a patient in a Frederick hospital for some weeks.

At the time of the accident it was said that the truck failed to negotiate a sharp turn.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

3,000 to Appear in Pageant On Maryland Tercentenary

Associated Press Photo.

MISS OCTAVIA W. CHATARD,
descendant of a French physician who settled in Baltimore in 1800, has been selected to reign as Lady Baltimore at the Maryland Tercentenary Pageant, to be held in Baltimore Friday and Saturday.

Spectacle to Be Given in Baltimore Friday and Saturday.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Three thousand Marylanders will portray the lives of the early settlers when "The Soul of Maryland," a pageant of the founding of the State, is presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Baltimore Stadium.

The pageant, which will be a historical spectacle presented through drama, music, and dance, will be held under the auspices of the Maryland tercentenary commission of Baltimore. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, are sponsors of the event.

"The Soul of Maryland," a book by Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, has been adapted for dramatic production by Percy Jewett Burrell, and will be presented next week in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Province of Maryland.

Friday has been set as Baltimore Day, with Mayor Jackson as guest of honor. A ticket sales campaign among Baltimore residents is being carried on by Mrs. William H. Hudgings, chairman of the volunteer committee of the Junior League, to promote reservations for the first performance.

Ritchie to Be Honor Guest.

The second day of the pageant's presentation will be Maryland Day. Gov. Ritchie will be the honored guest. Large delegations from every county are expected to attend Saturday night, according to pageant officials.

A commemorative ticket, bearing a four-color reproduction of the Ark and the Dove, will be sold for the occasion. On the reverse side of the ticket is the great seal of the State of Maryland, in four colors and gold and silver.

The pageant will comprise ten episodes and an epilogue. In the prologue and first episode, the early life of the Indians, as lived in 1633, is depicted, showing the battles and tribal wars that prevailed at the period. The second episode tells the story of the chartering of Maryland by King Charles I in London.

Preparations for sailing to the New World, the death of George Calvert, and the succession to command of his son, Cecil Calvert, are portrayed in the third episode. The fourth chapter tells the story of colonizing the promised land, the fifth tells of the establishment of a new form of government, and the sixth the conversion of the Werowance.

In the eighth episode the rule of the Puritans is depicted, and in the succeeding chapters the story of the battle for religious freedom and liberty of conscience is told.

Marbury Honorary Chairman.

Besides Gov. Ritchie and Mayor Jackson, the directors of the pageant include William L. Marbury, honorary chairman; Matthew Page Andrews, author of the pageant, chairman, and departments of administration, execution, and production.

Randolph N. Dame is general director of the administrative department, Lewis M. Milbourne, chairman of its finance committee; R. Walter Graham, treasurer; Philander B. Briscoe, general counsel, and Mrs. Ralph Coard, secretary.

In the executive department are Joseph A. Clarke, director; Elmer F. Bernhardt, director ticket sales; Edward D. Prince, ticket campaign director; Mary Spotswood Warren, publicity director; Yale Merrill, associate publicity director; Mrs. William H. Hudgins, chairman of the volunteer committee; Mrs. E. Randolph Wooton, program director; Ida I. Kloze, associate director; James Grimsley, accountant; Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, director of county personnel, and Mrs. B. F. Newcomer and Mrs. William R. Trippe, chairmen of county attendance.

Percy Jewett Burrell, as director of the pageant, heads the production department. Working with him are Alice Kraft, associate and rhythmic dance director; S. Donovan Swann, jr., Edward J. Meehan, Charles H. Miegel and Mrs. Joseph S. Sollers, stage directors; Eugene Martinet, musical director; Estelle Dennis and Carol Lynn, dance directors; George Rodzevitch, art director; Theodore Fuchs, lighting and technical director; George McAllester, jr., assistant lighting director; Mrs. S. Stansbury Brady, costume director; Julia Staley, assistant costume director; Mrs. Washington Bowie, jr., director costume workshop; Mrs. Julian H. Marshall, enlistment director; Mrs. J. Winthrop Wolcott, enlistment secretary; Mrs. Russell Marks and Charles T. Thomas, secretaries to the pageant director.

Enlistment Board.

The Advisory Board of Enlistment consists of Mrs. A. Murdock Norris, chairman; Mrs. Alexander Rutherford, Mrs. Julian Freeman, Mrs. Bernei Burgunder, Mrs. William R. Trippe, Mrs. Simon Sobeloff, Mrs. Frank C. Horigan, Mrs. Joseph P. Neer, W. A. Rhode, J. G. Whiteley, Mrs. Brodnax Cambron and Mrs. Stevenson Masson.

In charge of the pageant divisions are Mrs. Findley Burns, rhythmic division; Mrs. Joseph Sedgwick Sollers, historical and symbolic; Mrs. B. S. L. Davis, chairman of music committee, and Mrs. C. Albert Kuper, choral.

Thirty nations will be represented in the pageant. Ten members of the Baltimore consular service have each agreed to furnish 15 representatives of their native lands, according to a statement issued recently by the pageant executive committee. These persons will appear in native attire.

Easton, Md.

Easton, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Maggie Reynolds, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting here, has returned home.

Misses Barbar and Helen Van Norman, of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Virginia Wallace.

Mr. Howard Carroll has left Easton for Richmond, Va., where he will continue his studies at the Richmond Academy.

Miss Margaret V. Morris, who has been spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris, has left Easton for Philadelphia, where she will continue her studies at Drexel Institute.

Mrs. Edward R. Dawkins, who has been visiting her sons near Philadelphia and New Jersey, has returned home.

Mrs. Robert F. Cooper and daughter, Miss Louise Cooper, have closed their home on South street and moved to Baltimore for the winter.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 29.—Mrs. J. Enos Ray, of Chillum, is visiting friends in Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bascom and daughter, Miss Alma Bascom, are visiting relatives in Topeka, Kans. En route they visited the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peckham spent a few days during the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brake, in Washington Grove, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell have as their guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elsenboss, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ketcham, Miss Mildred Ketcham and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conboy, all of Stratford, Conn.

Thomas Dobyns has returned home after having spent the summer with relatives in Cowarts, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Russell and a party of friends at dinner Friday night.

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becomes a thing of the past after you take our Free Foot Test. We will demonstrate from your own footprint what's wrong and what you need to make it right.
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FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
LUNCHEONS 35¢
DINNERS.... 55¢
COCKTAILS BEGIN AT 20¢
SUPERIOR QUALITY·GENEROUS QUANTITY

Murder Cases Before Court

30 Criminal Trials on Circuit Docket in Prince Georges.

The October term of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court will begin tomorrow with 71 criminal appeal cases and 30 criminal trial cases on the docket, it has been announced at Upper Marlboro.

On the criminal docket will be two murder and five manslaughter cases. The murder charges are against two colored men, held for shooting two men to death during quarrels. One occurred at Ardmore, Md., and the other at Oxon Hill.

The criminal docket also contains 11 nonsupport cases, 3 cases of assault with intent to kill, 5 larceny cases, 2 housebreaking, 1 arson, 2 robbery, and 5 forgery cases.

It also includes 1 charge of manufacturing alcoholic beverages, 2 illegal possession of liquor cases, 1 assault with a dangerous weapon, 1 malicious destruction of private property, 1 storebreaking, and five forgery cases.

On the civil docket there are 36 civil appeal cases, 136 civil trials, 61 "appearances," and 3 petitions.

The session, it is expected, will be one of the shortest held of the court. The special sessions called during the summer eliminated a number of cases that would have caused an exceptionally long term of court.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Edna Dovel is spending a month in Washington.

Mr. Julian Price, of Romney, W. Va., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price.

Mr. Harold and Mr. Louis Brubaker, of Washington, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brubaker, of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sander, of Rocky Mount, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Sander's mother, Mrs. E. M. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spitler are spending their vacation in Pendleton County, W. Va.

Mr. W. M. Amos, of Sandy Ridge, N. C., is spending a week with the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Boelick, Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waye are spending a month in Canada.

Mrs. Paul Lillard, who has been spending a month in Hardin and Marion Counties, Ohio, has returned to Luray.

Mr. W. L. Racer has returned to York, Pa., after spending a month with his brother, the Rev. J. A. Racer.

Opens Campaign

J. EVERETT WILL,
Luray, Va., attorney, who is the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the Seventh Virginia Congressional District, opened his campaign Friday night with a denanciation of the NRA and the bureaus of the Roosevelt Administration.

Election Costs $881.66 Higher

Increase at Frederick Is Result of Vote on Liquor.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The recent primary election and single registration day cost the county $9,349.66, an increase of $881.66 over the primary election cost of 1930, according to figures revealed by the election supervisors today. The increase was due to the liquor ballot, which did not figure in the primary four years ago.

The largest item of expense was $5,435.85 for salaries to registers, judges and clerks. Rents for polling places totaled $286 and the salaries of the election supervisors, attorney, clerk to the supervisors and canvassing board amounted to $1,667.50.

A total of 72,830 official and specimen ballots were printed at a cost of $632.72.

The cost of transporting 57 ballot boxes from Baltimore to this city and return was $50. This item resulted in considerable savings, R. R. Rice, president of the election supervisors, said. Had the county been forced to buy new ballot boxes the cost would have ranged from $1,200 to $1,400. The pay of deputy sheriffs stationed at the various polling places amounted to $150.

Legion Auxiliary Elects.

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The Woman's Auxiliary of Rochester Post, No. 91, American Legion, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Vernon Mowbray; first vice president, Mrs. Amos Creighton; second vice president, Mrs. James Brummette; secretary, Mrs. Wendell C. Potter; treasurer, Mrs. G. Warren Breerewood; chaplain, Mrs. John Orr, and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Charles Dolphin.

Air Record Seen For Civilian Ship

940 Miles Flown in 7 Hours, 43 Minutes.

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 29 (AP).—What is believed to be a new commercial airplane record between New England and the Eastern Shore of Maryland wsa set late yesterday by Joshua Crane, jr., retired lieutenant of the Navy Flying Service.

With Arthur L. Johnson, a food broker, as his passenger, Crane made the 940 mile round trip between Boston and Cambridge in 7 hours and 43 minutes, according to a wire received here.

The time on the southbound trip in the morning was even better. The plane, a (WACO) cabin affair, took off from Boston at 10:02 a. m. and made the 470-mile airline trip in 3 hours and 33 minutes, according to Johnson's timing.

Cambridge Women Will Meet Tuesday

Musical Program Is Set for 'President's Day.'

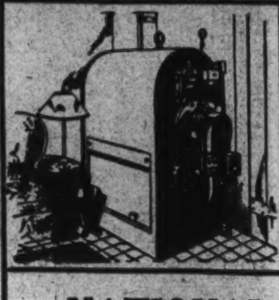
Camridge, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The opening event of the 1934-35 season of the Cambridge Woman's Club will be President's day, which will be held Tuesday in the local clubhouse. The president, Mrs. D. I. Jacobcon, and the two vice presidents, Mrs. Russell S. Davis and Mrs. Carlton Yates, will receive the members of the club.

Several numbers will be given by Earl Lippy, barytone, and Amos Allen, pianist, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

The club is opening this year with a roster of 120 names.

Other officers are, corresponding secretary, Mrs. James B. Noble; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, and treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Henry.

Gar Wood OIL HEAT UNITS



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Control of Power

Big league pitchers know that power is not enough. The important thing is to control that power—particularly in tight situations where you've got to bear down to win.

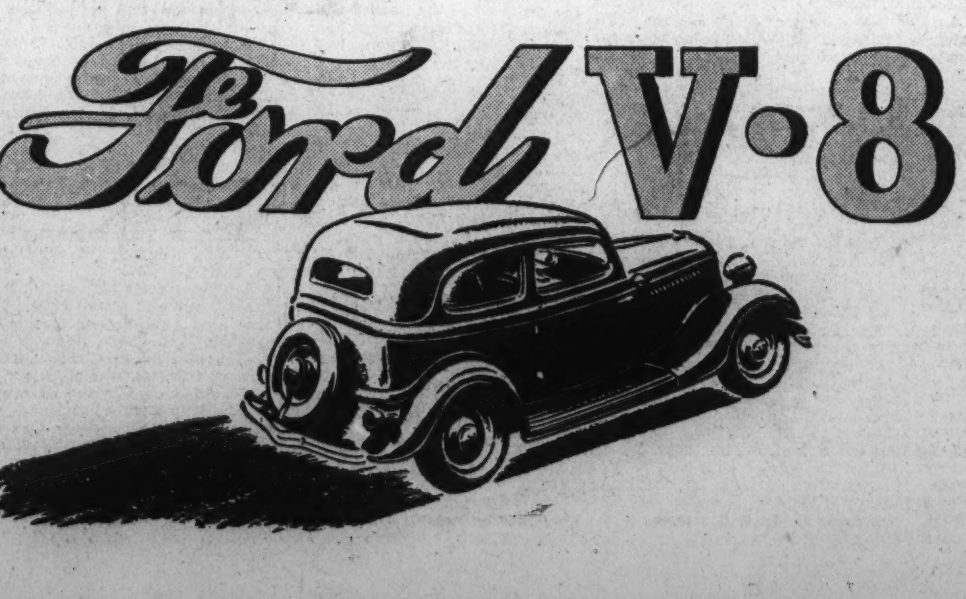
The Ford V-8 gives you all the power you need—and some to spare. But that's only half the story. It performs superbly because it gives you sure, effective control of that power.

Speed that takes you over the pathways of the world and brings you safely home, as fast as you want to go. Stability on curves and a feeling of confidence in every tight situation. A quick change of pace that saves you minutes in traffic.

The Ford V-8 shortens distance, not so much by its top speed, but by the swiftness with which it resumes running speed after the inevitable stops and pauses.

It's a seasoned campaigner—this Ford V-8—and it has proved it can take it in many severe tests. It has scored important victories in road races at Elgin, Jacksonville, Los Angeles and Targio Florio. On Labor Day, three Ford V-8 cars broke all previous stock car records for climbing Pike's Peak. The Fords in this climb were equipped with high-compression cylinder heads, optional equipment for altitude driving. The V-type engine holds every major speed record on land, on water and in the air.

Every day—on every road—in the hands of hundreds of thousands of motorists—the Ford V-8 is proving its leadership both by outstanding performance—and by low cost of operation. Drive it yourself and see what a tremendous difference the V-8 engine makes.



Ford V-8

MICKEY COCHRANE
Manager of the Detroit Tigers
says: "I've caught a lot of great pitchers and they've all had two things . . . power and control. That's what has put us up there this year. All top-notchers have it—in baseball and in other lines of sport."

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Baseball
Racing

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

Boxing
Golf

Cards Defeat Reds, 6-1, to Take Full Game Lead as Giants Bow, 5-1

George Washington U. Crushes Shepherd Eleven in Opener, 41 to 0

Plotnicki and Leemans in Ace Roles

Plucky West Virginians Weaken Before 2d Period Assault.

7,000 Watch Gridiron Curtain Rung Up in Capital.

Statistics of Game.

Shepherd.		George Washington.
1	First downs	23
33	Yards gained by rushing	345
21	Yards lost by rushing	1
9	Forward passes attempted	0
*1	Forward passes completed	0
0	Passes intercepted by	1
12	Punts	3
439	distance of punts	122
2	Penalties	5
10	Yards penalized	65
1	Fumbles	7
1	Own fumbles recovered	2

*Five yards.

By Bill McCormick.

GEORGE WASHINGTON officially opened its football season in a public workout against a doughty little band from the Shepherd State Teachers' College before a collegiate conglomeration of 7,000 at the Central High Stadium yesterday. The final score was George Washington, 41; sparring partners, 0.

The valiant visitors played Mickey Walker to the home town boys' Max Baer, reeling and staggering under the impact of a crushing, overwhelming attack, but battling doggedly all the way against prohibitive odds.

They were outgeneraled, outweighed and outnumbered, trotting out only five substitutes, while the Colonials were working out every member of their 36-man squadron save one. The one exception was Cecil McGibbony, who remained on the sidelines rubbing down a charley-horse.

The West Virginians started full of vitality and vigor, holding George Washington's powerful first team to a single touchdown in the first quarter. Early in the second period, the Colonials shoved a whole new team on the field, including Ben Plotniki, who took up the quarter back position which had been the property of Tantalizing Tuffy Leamans, the Wisconsin will-o-the-wisp.

Plotnicki Starts Clicking.

From that point the Plotnicki thickened, with Ben clicking off two touchdowns in rapid succession as the sparmates began to weaken from the terrific infighting.

By the second half, when the Colonials again sent in their starting aggregation, they were scoring at will—poor Will. Toward the finish the Shepherds were so worn and spent by the steam-roller attack, that George was pulling his punches out of sheer mercy. The last period was shortened to 12 minutes, which will just give you an idea.

The George Washington eleven, which was to have burst forth in dazzling new uniforms, answered the bell in their regular old working clothes because of the weather, so their new uniforms would be as clean as their record for the important game against Denver next Friday.

Lead 20-to-0 at Half.

Early in the initial quarter Leamans galloped the ball 44 yards to the 1-yard line, where he was downed by Howard Sigafoose. Tuffy nosed the porcine cuticle over on the next play and Parrish kicked for the Colonials' first 7 points.

Midway of the second period Plotnicki carried the ball from the 25-yard line to the 7-yard line, where George Jenkins took up the burden and moved it 5 yards closer the Shepherd goal posts. Plotnicki pushed the oval over on the next two tries and Jenkins gave it a southpaw kick in the right direction to increase the home-town majority to 14 to 0.

After a brief midfield session, Plotnicki again maneuvered the ball across the enemy goal line and Jenkins missed the try for point, allowing the half to end at 20 to 0.

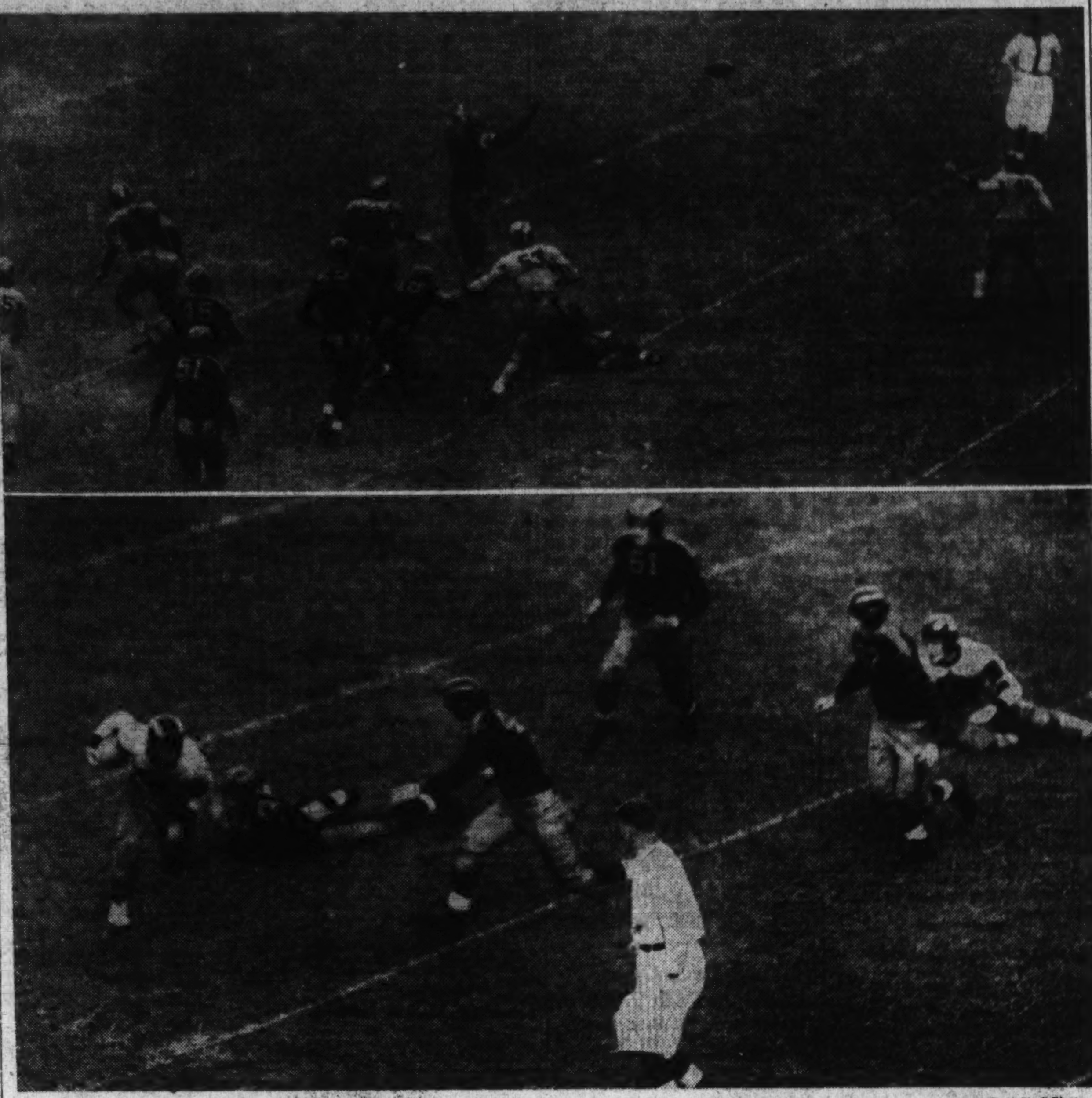
Before the second half was a minute old, Leemans ran the ball from his own 46-yard line to the Shepherd 17-yard marker, where he was downed by Hama. In a twinkling, Leemans had dashed the remaining distance and Kolker had booted home the extra point, increasing the Colonials' accumulation to 27.

Shepherd Makes First Down.

Shortly thereafter, Leemans caught a kick on his own 40-yard line and by virtue of some flashy

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

As Terps Defeated St. John's in Grid Inaugural



Post Staff Photo.

Ed Daly, the husky Maryland half back, reaches for a St. John's pass, thrown by Bob Snibbe, in the third period of yesterday's game, which Maryland won, 13-0. Incidentally, he got it. Norwood Sothoron, Terrapin's ace quarter back and star of the fray, circles end in the lower photo. Len DeLisio (No. 42) missed tackling Sothoron by inches, but Johnny Donohue (51), Frank Townsend (55) and Angus Lamond are closing in on him. Sothoron gained 12 yards.

Duke Wallops V.M.I. Eleven, 46 to 0

Blue Devils Steamroll to Easy Victory at Lexington.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 29.—Duke unloosed a torrent of touchdowns today and a hapless Virginia Military Institute team bore witness.

Coach Wallace Wade took the wrappings off his brand-new team that is defending its Southern Conference championship and found it packed with power enough to slap down the enfeebled cadets by the highly satisfactory and equally conclusive score of 46 to 0.

Those touchdowns came thick and fast after the first quarter when a bungling but bruising set of Duke shock troops smoothed the path for the Duke varsity by battering the two stars of the V. M. I., 245-pound Sam Lowe and 190-pound Jim Farley, completely out of the ball game, leaving the right side of the V. M. I. open to further assault.

By every scoring medium with the exception of a field goal and a safety, the big Duke team romped to victory. Through the air, by the overland route, and with an intercepted pass, the driving Duke backs galloped across the goal line after V. M. I., woefully weak in substitutes, had been softened up in that first quarter, which ended 0-0.

While he was grooming his first team for its entrance into the game at the end of the first quarter, Coach Wade found himself presented with a break when Paul Whitner intercepted McMillin's pass on the Duke 45-yard line. In eight plays, Duke marched to a

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Sothoron Is Leader In Terrapins' Attack

Johnnies, With Lamond as Star, Put Up Game Battle.

Statistics of Game.

Md.		St. J.
10	First downs	2
126	Yards gained rushing	56
17	Yards lost rushing	24
11	Forward passes attempted	3
5	Forward passes completed	1
71	Yards gained by passes	10
1	Passes intercepted by	0
13	Punts	12
406	Total yardage punts	422
37	Average length of punts	35
7	Penalties	6
65	Yards lost by penalties	60

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Imitating their fabled namesake with an astonishing degree of success, the University of Maryland's Terrapins crept into a 13-to-0 victory over St. John's yesterday at College Park. It was the opening game of the season for both clubs.

Norwood Sothoron, returning to the gridiron after a year's absence because of illness, was the guiding light in Maryland's triumph. It was his broken field running over the soggy terrain of Byrd Stadium that paved the way for Maryland's first touchdown in the second period. It was his brainy field generalship in the earlier stages of the game that held the Maryland machine together,, and it was his own individual efforts late in the fray that injected a few thrills into an otherwise dull affair.

Maryland outplayed the Bay City eleven in every department, though its superiority was not as great as the figures would lead one to believe. St. John's forced the fighting in the first period and throughout the second only to bog down in the last half, though not enough to permit Maryland to make a rout of it.

Angus Lamond, guard and co-captain of St. John's, was its outstanding player. Lamond played a brilliant game, smashing through the line to bring down ball carriers with his spine-tingling tackles, and rallying his faltering forces about him for a gallant stand in the third

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Football Results

George Washington, 41; Shepherd College, 0.
Boston College, 18; St. Anselmes, 6.
Case, 12; Hillsdale, 0.
Temple, 34; V. P. I., 0.
Franklin & Marshall, 31; Albright, 6.
Villanova, 35; Ursinus, 0.
Pittsburgh, 26; Washington and Jefferson, 6.
Manhattan, 19; Clarkson, 7.
Army, 19; Washburn, 0.
Rutgers, 0; Penn Military, 0.
Trinity, 39; Hartwick, 0.
Amherst, 22; Conn. State, 0.
Rhode Island, 6; Maine, 0.
Drexel, 6; Juniata, 0.
Bates, 13; Arnold, 6.
Hackensack Teachers, 0; Montclair Teachers, 0.
Springfield, 18; East Stroudsburg Teachers, 0.
Colby, 19; Coast Guard Academy, 13.
Northeastern, 27; American International, 6.
Williams, 12; Mass. State, 7.
Union, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
Rhode Island State, 6; Maine, 0.
Bates, 13; Arnold, 6.
Dartmouth, 39; Norwich, 0.
Holy Cross, 51; St. Joseph's, 0.
Wooster, 45; Hiram, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 7; Geneva, 0.
Navy, 20; William & Mary, 7.
Niagara, 27; Buffalo, 0.
Iowa State, 23; Luther, 3.
Lake Forest, 53; Northwestern College, 0.
Nebraska, 50; Wyoming, 0.
Vermont, 19; Rennselaer Polytechnic, 0.
Michigan State, 33; Grinnell (Iowa), 20.
Hobart, 12; Dickinson, 12.
Washington and Lee, 7; Kentucky, 0.
North Carolina, 21; Wake Forest, 0.
Terre Haute Teachers, 20; Evansville, 0.
Wilberforce, 33; Kentucky State, 0.
Hanover, 6; Wabash, 0.
Catawba, 58; Bridgewater, 0.
Virginia, 8; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
Furman, 13; Wofford, 0.
South Carolina, 19; Erskine, 0.
Southwestern (Memphis), 2; University of the South, 0.
Indiana, 27; Ohio University, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 13; Ashland, 0.
Miami, 19; East Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Maryland, 13; St. John's, of Annapolis, 0.

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Panther Eleven Beats W. & J., 26 to 6

Pitt Looses Air Attack to Score Win; 13,000 Brave Downpour.

Statistics of Game.

Pitt.		W. & J.
18	First downs	3
361	Yards gained rushing	195
10	Forward passes attempted	4
4	Forward passes completed	2
2	Forward passes intercepted	0
74	Yards by passing	0
38	Punting average	40
75	Average yards punts returned	27
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalty	25

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (AP).—Riding into the rain-soaked stadium against the vaunted power of Pitt, Washington & Jefferson's Crimson Band today fell before the Panthers, 26 to 6, but only after the victors, played to a standstill on the line, took to the air and hit the ends with a thundering running attack.

More than 13,000 fans defied the almost steady showers to see the teams renew a rivalry started 44 years ago.

The Panthers, undefeated by an Eastern team in years, lashed out in the second period to register two touchdowns after they had been held scoreless in the first. And, relying on smashes, at the flanks, and occasional thrilling passes, Pitt scored two more touchdowns in the final period.

W. and J. Tallies in Third.

Meanwhile, dark-haired Dan Croft, of W. and J., danced around Pitt's secondary in the third period with a series of skillful pivots, and outran the Panthers for 87 yards to turn in the Prexies' only touchdown of the afternoon. His kick for the extra point was wide.

Midway in the second period, after numerous kicking exchanges, Heinie Weisenbaugh raced through left tackle behind interferers, cut to the right around the invaders' secondary, and raced 30 yards for the first score of the game. Izzy Weinstock place-kicked the extra point.

Pitt.	Position.	W. & J.
Rooker	L.E.	Ercius
Hoel	L.T.	Armstrong
Hartwig	L.G.	Izaac
Shotwell	Center	Paulekas
Ormiston	R.G.	Kozelko
Detzel	R.T.	Burkhart
Baxter	R.E.	Rittersbaugh
Munjas	Q.B.	Hardy
Nicksick	L.H.	Myers
La Rue	R.H.	Rosso
Weinstock	F.B.	D. Malcolm

W. and J. .... 0 0 6 0—6
Pitt .... 0 13 0 13—26

Pitt scoring—Touchdowns, Weisenbaugh (substitute for La Rue), Weinstock (2), Shedlosky (substitute for Nicksick); points after touchdown, Weinstock (2 placements). W. and J. scoring—Touchdown, Croft (substitute for Myers). Pitt substitutions—Ends, Eifert, Quarantillo; tackles, Valenti, Daniell; guards, Glassford, Stark; center, Klisky; quarter backs, McClure, Greene; half backs, Shedlesky, Nicksick, Randour, Malarkey, O'Neil; full back, Weisenbaugh. W. and J. substitutions—Ends, Reed, Galeske; tackle, Garvin; guard, T. Malcolm; quarter back, Holland; half backs, D. Malcolm, Merlo; full backs, King, McBurney. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—A. H. Slack. Linesman—J. J. Gannon (Duquesne). Field judge — W. H. Friesell (Princeton).

Ruth in Final Game Here Today

Will Be Presented With a Scroll Signifying Fans' Esteem.

Kid, Hit on Arm by Foul Ball, Made Happy by the Babe.

By George S. Clark.

THE count is three and two on the Mighty Man of Baseball.

Tonight he will be out—out of the regular line-up for one of the few times in his 22-year career, but, nevertheless, his last.

The crowd at Griffith Stadium will rise as one and cheer him, and it will be "curtains" for the Mighty Man who has made his name synonomous with the very game he so helped to build into the massive business it is today.

It is hard to write of the final game of Babe Ruth. It always is hard to write of the passing of great men.

It is safe to say the Babe will never be a has-been. He may, years and years from now, be forgotten, but a has-been, never.

This afternoon, in the final game of the season, the Babe will make his last great stand. The Yankees and the Nats will play a sort of finishing-out-the-schedule routine. There are not many who care who wins. But there are many who care whether or not the Babe will be there—and he will. In all his glory. He may not slam a home run. He may even strike out, but still they'll cheer him.

During the afternoon a group of Washingtonians, including Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, will present Ruth with a scroll that it is hoped will go a long way toward

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

P. Dean Scatters Foe's 11 Hits; Dizzy to Seek to End Race Today; Mungo Hero in Dodgers' Triumph

Brilliant Fielding Helps Younger Brother Win 19th Victory.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP).—The National League's latest "wonder team," the St. Louis Cardinals, rose to the leadership of the circuit today, just one day before the end of the season, by slamming out a 6-to-1 victory over the humble Cincinnati Reds to break their first-place deadlock with the New York Giants.

The triumph was coincident with New York's 5-to-1 defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and put the Cards a full game ahead, in a spot where they can't lose the flag without going through a playoff series.

Twenty-first Win in 28 Games.

Burried in third place less than a month ago, the Cards gained their third straight triumph over Cincinnati and their twenty-first in 28 games since they deserted that position. Young Paul Dean did the trick today, pitching expertly in the "clutches" to subdue the Cincinnati batsmen although he gave them eleven hits. Tomorrow, Manager Frank Frisch announced, Big Brother Dizzy will go back on the hill, after only one day of rest in an effort to clinch the flag without a playoff. It was dizzy who blanked the Reds yesterday to give St. Louis a first-place tie.

If the elder of the famous pitching pair succeeds, St. Louis will win the championship regardless of what the Giants do in their closing clash against Brooklyn. A canceled game, if the weather forces it, will be just as good. The only way the Giants have a chance to win the flag is to capture tomorrow's game while St. Louis loses. In that case a three-game playoff for the title will be necessary to decide which of the rivals will oppose the Detroit Tigers in the world series.

Nineteenth of Season.

The younger Dean, winning his nineteenth victory of the season today, was almost as effective as the famous Jerome Herman was yesterday, although he was hit more freely. The only run the Reds scored was in the eighth inning when Jim Bottomley hoisted a home run onto the top of the pavilion roof. Cincinnati had two other chances, one in the third when Paul struck out two batters with men on first and second, and one in the ninth, when the Reds loaded the bases with only one out. Then Dean got rid of Gordon Slade on a pop fly to Durocher and Mark Koenig flied to Joe Medwick.

The Cardinals gave their young hurler plenty of batting support, especially in the first and fifth innings, when they did all their scoring. In all they made a dozen hits off Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's "hard-luck" hurler, and his two

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Borries Stars As Navy Beats W. & M.

Kentucky Middy Scores 18 of Team's 20 Points, to 7 for Indians.

Statistics of Game.

Navy.		W. and M.
5	First downs	16
358	Yards gained rushing	201
17	Forward passes attempted	10
7	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes intercepted	3
99	Yards by passing	64
36.6	Punting average	46
8	Av. yards punts returned	4
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
70	Yards lost by penalties	25

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Some 15,000 gridiron fans gathered in the stands of Thompson Stadium at the Naval Academy today and watched Fred (Buzz) Borries, of Louisville, Ky., back field ace of the Navy troopers, lead his mates to a clear-cut victory over a hard-fighting, but generally outclassed eleven of William and Mary College, of Williamsburg, Va. The score was Navy, 20; William and Mary, 7.

Borries virtually was the whole show from the standpoint of individual brilliance, for he accounted for 18 of his team's points, through the medium of racing to three touchdowns. This 6-foot, rawboned lad who packs 170 pounds in his frame, broke off tackle, circled the flanks and sidestepped and squirmed his way forward to the keen delight of a partisan Navy throng. His most dashing sprint covered 48 yards and brought the third touchdown of the day. In all, Borries' performances were the best for a Navy player that have been seen on a local gridiron in years.

Bryant Is a Star.

While Borries thrilled the Navy folk, it was "Stumpy" Bryant who brought heart throbs to the William and Mary contingent. First of all he easily outkicked Bill Clarke, of Navy, hailed as one of the best college punters last season, and his brilliant exhibiition in other respects reached a climax late in the fourth period when he snared a pass from Pinch and cantered 52

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

The Mighty Man

Associated Press Photo.

BABE RUTH.

Ruth's Homer Feature as Nats Split

Babe's Long Poke Is Futile as N. Y. Bows, 8-5; Win 2d by 9-6.

THE Babe poked out a home run yesterday afternoon.

That's news—the fact Washington won the first ball game of a double-header, 8 to 5, and New York the second, 9 to 6, isn't much.

For, when the once mighty Ruth slammed out his circuit clout in the seventh inning of the opener with two mates on base, he accomplished the feat for which he was made famous in possibly his last game as

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

Brooklyn Mound Ace Grants Five Blows; One a Homer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—The New York Giants tumbled into second place today in the most frenzied finish of many years in the National League baseball race.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, traditional rlivals of the Giants, struck a probably fatal blow to the New Yorkers' pennant hopes with a 5-to-1 victory.

The defeat knocked the Giants from a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, which have come up with a terrific rush in the last days of the pennant drive.

Mungo Effective.

Mungo, towering Brooklyn right hander, was the ruination of the Giants today, while Parmelee, Giants choice, was hit all over the lot. Mungo limited the Giants to five paltry hits, never giving more than one per inning.

George Watkins, Giants center fielder, robbed Van of a shutout when he parked a neat homer in the right-field stands in the seventh.

Then there was that final-inning scare. Memphis Bill Terry, heartsick manager of the floundering world champions, led off with a single. Mel Ott, hero of last year's world series, drew a base on balls. The Giant fans, silent most of the dreary afternoon, cut loose. But Van fanned Travis Jackson.

Watkins was next up. He also fanned, Lefty O'Doul was sent in as a pinch hitter, and, with the count two and two, let a good one go by and the game was over.

Nor did Mungo limit his activities to the mound. He singled and scored from second on Frey's hit to bring in the first run of the game. This was in the fifth inning, and Van singled to score Tony Cuccinello for the second run in the sixth.

The Dodgers made it 3-0 in the seventh, Frey scoring on Sam Leslie's single. They got two more in the ninth on a walk and successive hits by Leslie and Cuccinello.

Parmelee Pounded.

In all, the Dodgers found Parmelee for 10 hits in the eight innings he worked. Terry seemed to have used poor judgment in holding so long to his choice, but when the game was over it seemed that this really didn't matter. Al Smith started the ninth, and was removed after giving a base on balls and allowing two hits. Adolpho Luque finished.

If the Giants should win tomorrow and the Cards lose, the season's race would end in a tie. If both clubs lose the Cards will win the pennant. If both clubs win the Cards also would win the pennant.

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

BASEBALL Today 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park 9 a. m.

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Faireno, at $72.20, Wins $10,000 Havre de Grace Handicap With Discovery Third

Scores Nose Win Over Azucar

Favorite Interfered With at Start; Stopped by Weight.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 29 (AP).—Faireno, racing under white red-dotted jacket of William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, drove to a superbly game triumph in the twenty-first running of the $10,000 Havre de Grace Handicap, feature of the final racing program here this afternoon.

The 5-year-old son of Chatterton rallied again in the final stretch run after losing the lead to nip F. M. Alger's Azucar by a nose. A length back of the front pair, A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, the odds-on favorite, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, labored into third position in the field of nine which stepped over the mile and a furlong.

Faireno's victory was a stunning surprise to the form players. He paid $72.20 straight, $29.50 place and $12.20 to show. He added $8,575 to his owner's coffers, while Azucar earned $2,000 and Discovery $1,000.

Always Close Up.

Faireno, with Tommy Malley in the saddle, was always in the thick of the fight. He was placed in third position attending Bazaar and Dark Winter for a half mile, then took command. Azucar challenged sharply rounding the last turn and when he took command it appeared that Faireno was beaten, but the Belair horse had something left. He came on in a last desperate spurt through the final furlong and got up again in the final stride. His time was 1:50 4-5.

Discovery was unfortunate. Bazaar cannoned into him at the start and Johnny Bejshak was forced to take him back and settle him into his stride for a half mile. He moved up powerfully on the outside and was within striking distance of the leaders at the head of the stretch. His crushing impost took its toll then and he was a gallant but clearly beaten third through the final furlong.

Despite lowering skies and intermittent showers over 10,000 turned out to see the upset victory of Faireno and the downfall of the well-regarded Discovery. The track remained fast during the afternoon.

Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 *Lucky Kate 102
2 *Pansy Purple 105
3 Starella II 110
4 *Mamie B. 102
5 Blanche C. 107
6 *Cool Waters 108
7 Bistrita 107
8 *Bellona 105
9 Green 107
10 *Hour Lady 105
11 Lady Reatha 107
12 Ladylike 107
13 Sollette 107
14 Roberta 107
15 Carom Gal 107
16 *Vannette 102
17 *May Mack 102
18 Eniz 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Storm Angel 109
2 Miss Gohl 106
3 *Marie Jean 106
4 Betty Rejoice 106
5 Clovis 109
6 *Lady Pal 105
7 Wassail 114
8 Sabre Slash 113
9 Morden 115
10 Jane Brush 106
11 Willie Klein 109
12 *Jaz Age 109
13 *Silverwave 106
14 Dunny Boy 118
15 Smear 114
16 *Bubbler 113
17 *Black Miss 105
18 Cayuga 114

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; the Lafayette Circle; for 2-year-olds.

1 Mucho Gusto 113
2 A'tumn Nymph 110
3 Manners Man 116
4 No Saint 116
5 Hathy 113
6 Miss Wise 110
7 Trippup 116
8 Glint 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Victory Boulevard; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Incandescent 108
2 Ridgemor 106
3 Bartering Kate 108
4 Vitamin B. 103
5 Ep 104

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *C'selor Crane 105
2 Star Bud 112
3 Euxine 110
4 Transbird 108
5 *Flag Wave 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ogygia 107
2 *Kievette 107
3 *Jack Conner 110
4 *Quick Sale 107
5 Streakolite 115
6 Shaker Lady 112
7 *Bob Bates 110
8 Peter Parlay 115
9 *Old Cally 110
10 Conacher 115
11 High Expl'sive 112
12 Wotan 115
13 *Chiltex 110
14 Cresta Run 115
15 *Ojibway 107
16 Pharahead 115
17 Jolly Miller 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cambril 107
2 Genie Jr. 106
3 Lady Macaw 103
4 *La Golandria 104
5 Little Connelly 109
6 *Lady Couvin 104
7 *Play Lady 104
8 Omel 106
9 *Sc'nd Beauty 104
10 Bernie K. 106
11 North'n Water 112
12 Deemster 112
13 Laura Kiev. 103
14 Mi Gosh 109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sunshine Boy 102
2 *Aunt Flor 103
3 *Just Umber 103
4 Gooseflesh 108
5 *Nell McCl'hy 103
6 *St. Jessica 103
7 *Archery 102
8 Double Date 112
9 Marks Girl 104
10 *K'tucky Flyer 106
11 *Dusky Dame 107
12 Noel Boy 111
13 Brilliant Lad 111
14 *Copain 106
15 Red Polly 112
16 Len Helker 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Full Tilt, 102 (McCown)...7.10 4.10 3.22
Joe Macaw, 107 (Cowley)....... 8.80 6.68
Sister Mary, 104 (Haas).............. 5.44
Renaissance, Bubbling O., Hamilton, Maynap also ran. Time—1:15 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Brilliant Queen, 104 (McCown) 3.76 3.00 2.54
Joseph J. G., 105 (Lindberg).. 5.84 3.82
Kwamudi, 104 (McCray) 8.90
Cathedral, Lovesick, Free Trade, Maco, Carnelian, Adirondack, Lucy, Swanky Miss also ran. Time—1:15 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Chez Paree; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Bichloride, 114 (Albrecht)..17.30 8.28 4.72
Chrysostom, 114 (D. Edwards)...5.14 3.80
Crackle, 107 (McCown) 4.06
Bran Muffin, Tiny Kitty, Miss Melody also ran. Time—1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Le Miserable, 107 (Bagur).. 3.78 2.76 2.32
War Dimes, 105 (J. King)..... 3.16 2.66
Norman D., 105 (McCray).......... 3.56
Wanderoo, Kissie, Bright Penny also ran. Time—1:15.

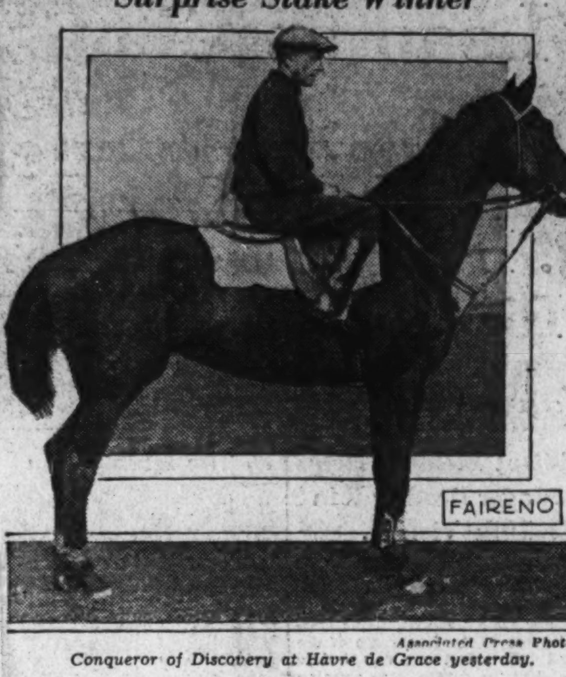
FIFTH (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Hyman, 112 (Haas) 10.92 7.02 4.72
Dr. Louis Ham'n, 112 (McCray).12.60 6.34
Polly K., 100 (Burger) 6.24
Escobilla, Oziti, Atmosphere, Fountain, Rouiss, Oh Yeah also ran. Time—1:15 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; Congress Hotel Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and up.
*Siskin, 106 (Harbort)..... 5.38 2.78 2.76
Golden Way, 109 (Parvin)..... 7.66 5.86
*Wise Ways, 109 (McCown) 2.76
Dusky Devil, Mr. James, Frederick also ran. Time, 1:13.
*R. T. Watts entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Flossmoor; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and up.
Woodlander, 102 (Harbort).23.36 13.98 7.88
Hit and Run, 107 (Haas).......12.44 7.22
Tomfoolery, 102 (Albrecht) 7.66
White Legs, Rowdy Boy, High Diver, Our Admiral, Amscray also ran. Time—1:54 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Wandrel, 105 (Lindberg)..36.24 13.52 7.54
Vagabond, 10[illegible] ([illegible]) .... 5.24 [illegible]
Adelaide A., 110 (Harbort) 4.94
Canteron, Walkalong, Interior and Try It also ran. Time—1:47 4-5.

Surprise Stake Winner



Associated Press Photo
Conqueror of Discovery at Havre de Grace yesterday.

Chart of Races at Havre De Grace

(Saturday, September 29, 1934.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:21½. Winner, A. W. Abbott's b. f. (2), by High Cloud—Runelise. Trained by S. Judge. Value to winner, $450; second, $100; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:00 2-5, 1:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HILISE	107	3	9	4½	5½	2^{2}	1½	Meade	$2.50
BRINDLE	111	10	2	6½	4½	1^{h}	2^{3}	Sullivan	13.50
WITAN	114	9	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{ns}	Gilbert	1.55
BY SURPRISE	108	2	5	9^{4}	9^{10}	5^{h}	4^{1}	Davis	64.15
SEA FINN	111	5	7	2^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	Wright	22.65
JINNEE	109	8	1	7^{nk}	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	Burrill	186.30
BARNSTORMER	111	4	8	8^{1}	8½	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	Bastone	163.40
HALF PAST	110	7	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	7^{h}	8^{1}	Luther	141.30
STEGAL	105	1	8	5^{h}	7^{1}	9^{10}	9^{10}	McManus	2.85
DIXIE PRINCESS	113½	6	10	10	10	10	10	Battista	258.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HILISE, $7.00, $4.40, $2.90; BRINDLE, $9.90, $4.20; WITAN, $2.60.

HILISE found racing room midway of the turn after being shuffled back, came stoutly when straightened into the home stretch and outfinished BRINDLE when it came to a drive. BRINDLE was strongly handled to enter a forward position, was much used in racing the leaders into defeat, and he weakened approaching the finish. WITAN displayed good speed while setting the early pace. He tired badly after reaching the home stretch. BY SURPRISE, crowded back repeatedly in the early stages, swung to the outside and finished strong. SEA FINN was bumped and knocked off stride in a bad jam at the turn. JINNEE went into contention when others were bothered by crowding, but stopped. STEGAL was badly roughed for the entire trip.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:54. Winner, G. D. Widener's ch. c. (3), by Sickle—Kawa. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KAWAGOE	104	4	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	McManus	$12.55
DREEL	107	6	2	4^{1}	3^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	Knapp	†.60
DARTLE	108	7	6	6½	6^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	Gilbert	4.35
GOLDEN SPUR	112	5	4	5^{1}	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	S. Renick	6.45
RED WAGON	107	3	1	1¼	1^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	Meade	†
HIGH TORQUE	104	2	5	3^{nk}	4^{1}	6^{4}	6^{3}	Merritt	21.65
MY COUNSELLOR	109	1	7	7	7	7	7	Reid	74.00

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAWAGOE, $27.10, $5.80, $2.90; DREEL, $2.40, $2.10; DARTLE, $2.60.

KAWAGOE, full of run while following RED WAGON closely in the first three furlongs, took command approaching the home stretch and then held DREEL safe under pressure. Latter, restrained back of the leaders until reaching the home stretch, responded stoutly and fought it out with good energy. DARTLE, slower than usual to settle in his stride, worked his way up on the outside and closed with good speed. GOLDEN SPUR, forced to race on the outside throughout, was unable to threaten when hard ridden. RED WAGON went under slight restraint to set the early pace, but stopped badly after being put to a drive. HIGH TORQUE dropped back after the opening half-mile.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:30. Winner, W. M. Hunt's b. g. (6), by Kai-Sang—Katrina. Trained by M. Kuykendall. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15, 1:42, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ARAB	111	6	7	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	1½	1^{2}	Edwards	$7.50
MAD EAGLE	106	1	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	3½	3^{2}	2½	J. Renick	5.35
BUNTINO	109	8	5	6^{h}	7^{2}	6^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{2}	Hunter	4.70
SMALL CHANGE	110	5	2	2^{3}	2^{2}	1^{h}	2^{1}	4^{1}	Burrill	†2.50
CORVINE	110	9	8	7^{1}	5^{1}	5½	6^{4}	5½	Reid	11.35
RUSTIC CUBA	115	7	6	4^{1}	4^{h}	4½	5^{h}	6^{1}	Meade	†
THE TOUT	115	2	1	5^{1}	6½	7½	7^{1}	7^{1}	Decamillis	53.60
REPEAL	110	11	10	$9^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{13}	9^{2}	8^{4}	E. Smith	3.85
PLAIN ACE	104	3	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{1}	7½	9^{4}	Brooks	32.40
MY SCOTCH	106	10	11	11	11	11	10^{13}	10^{15}	Morrissey	169.80
TRUE JOHN	113½	4	9	10^{2}	10^{4}	10^{h}	11	11	Trenchard	329.70

†B. Bond-Mrs. M. N. Bond entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARAB, $17.00, $9.60, $6.30; MAD EAGLE, $7.10, $4.70; BUNTINO, $4.40.

ARAB, working his way up on the outside after settling in his stride, came stoutly in the last half-mile, went around his opponents with a rush and came out after gaining command at the final furlong pole. MAD EAGLE went prominently in the early stages, saved ground, and closed gamely in the final issue. BUNTINO finished stoutly after being slow to get into his best stride. SMALL CHANGE went forwardly placed, but tired in the closing drive. CORVINE was badly blocked when attempting to come through on the inside midway of the final turn. RUSTIC CUBA failed to rally when placed to a severe drive. THE TOUT went evenly. REPEAL broke slowly and lacked speed thereafter. PLAIN ACE stopped to a walk in the last five-sixteenths.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, Mrs. H. L. Ughetta's b. c. (4), by Light Brigade—Anchorsholme. Trained by J. Hogan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13, 1:38 4-5, 1:43 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROYAL GUARD	104	5	6	6	6	6	2^{1}	1^{nk}	Hunter	$16.30
PRECURSOR	103	6	5	5^{2}	3^{h}	2^{1}	1½	2^{3}	Meade	3.10
KATE	100	4	4	1^{h}	1½	1^{h}	3½	3^{h}	Merritt	5.90
CHATMOSS	108	1	1	2^{1}	2½	3^{1}	4^{1}	4½	Gilbert	10.80
GREY GLADE	101	3	3	3^{nk}	4^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	5½	J. Renick	5.65
CHARTRES	103	2	2	4^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	$5^{1½}$	6	6	Reid	6.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL GUARD, $34.60, $13.70, $6.00; PRECURSOR, $5.00, $3.90; KATE, $3.80.

ROYAL GUARD, going in greatly improved form and raced restrained off the pace for six furlongs, moved up strongly when placed to a drive, then finished resolutely to get up in the last sixteenth. PRECURSOR moved up fast when straightened into the back stretch, wore the leaders down gradually to attain a brief lead, but was unable to stall off the winner. KATE raced CHATMOSS into submission and saved ground the entire trip, but tired during the last quarter-mile. CHATMOSS was made too much of forcing the pace and he tired. GREY GLADE showed a good effort. CHARTRES had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Havre de Grace Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:32. Winner, Belair Stud's b. h. (5), by Chatterton—Minerva. Trained by W. Mulholland. Value to winner, $8,575; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:38, 1:50 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIRENO	122	8	7	3^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	Malley	$35.10
AZUCAR	108	9	8	6^{h}	3^{h}	2^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	Gilbert	*17.05
DISCOVERY	126	5	9	9	6^{h}	3^{h}	3½	$3^{1½}$	Bejshak	.55
THURSDAY	106	2	6	7^{1}	8^{2}	5^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	Sullivan	37.60
CHICSTRAW	112	1	1	5½	5^{h}	8^{2}	5^{h}	5^{h}	Hunter	9.60
INDIAN RUNNER	121	6	4	4½	7½	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	Tipton	14.50
DARK WINTER	110	7	5	2½	2^{1}	4^{2}	6^{h}	$7^{1½}$	Luther	*
BAZAAR	112	4	3	1^{nk}	4^{1}	6^{1}	8^{2}	8^{1}	Meade	9.90
KIEVEX	113	3	2	8½	9	9	9	9	Wright	11.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIRENO, $72.20, $29.50, $12.20; AZUCAR (field), $12.30, $4.20; DISCOVERY, $2.70.

FAIRENO, going strongly in the early stages while holding a position with the leaders, responded stoutly after being displaced when straightened into the home stretch and, coming again, was up in the closing strides. AZUCAR went to the pacemakers rapidly after reaching the back stretch, went into a clear lead at the final furlong, but tired suddenly nearing the finish. DISCOVERY, bumped and knocked off stride by BAZAAR when the break came and then bumped again by INDIAN RUNNER, trailed his field until settled in stride; circled his field to enter contention, and then closed gamely to show a winning effort. THURSDAY slipped through on the inside entering the home stretch, but could not better his position in the last quarter-mile. CHICSTRAW, squeezed back at the final turn, recovered and finished gamely. INDIAN RUNNER was unable to enter a forward position. DARK WINTER stopped after having nice speed early. BAZAAR was done after going six furlongs. KIEVEX was never a factor.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:02. Winner, Howe Stable's b. or br. h. (5), by Sun Flag—Dear Maria. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:44.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLAGSTONE	110	6	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{h}	2^{1}	1½	Merrittt	$2.70
ST. STEPHENS	115	1	1	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{h}	Meade	6.00
PRIMUTE	110½	3	6	6	6	5^{2}	3½	3^{h}	Luther	4.60
INFINITATE	113	5	4	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Wright	2.35
GALLIC	105	4	3	4^{1}	3^{4}	3^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	McManus	12.40
STOCKS	104	2	2	$2^{1¼}$	$4^{1½}$	6	6	6	Hunter	7.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGSTONE, $7.40, $3.80, $3.10; ST. STEPHENS, $6.60, $4.20; PRIMUTE, $4.90.

FLAGSTONE, taken in hand for the first six furlongs, moved up fast when leaving the back stretch, was forced wide, but continued strongly and was up in the last sixteenth. ST. STEPHENS disposed of STOCKS after going five furlongs, was steadied in front until forced to a drive and then held on willingly. PRIMUTE, allowed to race on her own courage in the early stages, was shaken up stoutly and finished with a rush on the outside. INFINITATE was in the thick of contention from the beginning and had no mishaps. GALLIC raced strongly for six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36. Winner, Jersey Stable's ch. m. (5), by Olambala—Mayelle. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 2:06 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OLAMAY	112	4	4	3^{2}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{4}	Meade	$2.65
HUT	110	3	3	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{4}	2½	Davis	4.90
COAT TAILS	113	8	6	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	Trenchard	15.30
POST BRIGADE	110	5	7	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	$4^{1½}$	McManus	6.75
ZEMBLA	107	2	2	4^{1}	4^{h}	6^{1}	6^{2}	5½	Burrill	2.00
SUN WAY	104	6	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	4^{1}	6^{4}	Merritt	11.40
DO TELL	107	7	5	7^{2}	7^{5}	7^{4}	7^{8}	7^{4}	Reid	45.35
BAY WRACK	110	1	1	8	8	8	8	8	Bastone	9.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLAMAY, $7.30, $4.20, $3.90; HUT, $7.00, $4.80; COAT TAILS, $5.80.

OLAMAY, steadied in the early stages and full of run when put to a drive, swung to the outside of the pacemakers when improving his position, was under intermittent punishment, and drew out easily in the closing furlong. HUT, saved off the pace for the first seven furlongs, closed with good courage when hard ridden. COAT TAILS, close up from the beginning, weakened after racing SUN WAY into submission. POST BRIGADE could not better his position. ZEMBLA was unable to reach a contending position at any stages. SUN WAY stopped in the last five-sixteenths.

Stanley Carley Celebrates.

Stanley Rodier Carley celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary yesterday at Griffith Stadium, having as his guests for the Yankee-Washington double-header, William Potter, Julian Hammack, jr., Clifton Gruver, Bobby Gruvener, Bob Little, Worth Bagley and Peter Bagley.

Rain Postpones Running Of Lexington Races

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29 (AP).—Today's Grand Circuit races were postponed [illegible] Monday because of heavy rain today. The card Monday will include the unfinished Transylvania stake and the $10,000 Bluegrass stake.

Mount St. Mary Grid Outlook Is Bright

Coach Malloy Seeks Best Combination; Open Here With G. U., Oct. 5.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Sept. 29.—Although the opening encounter on the Mount St. Mary's football schedule does not take place until Friday night, October 5, Coach Arthur Malloy's charges are making a more impressive showing every day, giving the Mountaineer mentor some relief from the disconcerting thought that additional time would be needed to round his gridders into top shape.

When the Blue and White face Georgetown's Hoyas in Griffith Stadium under the arcs next week, the forward wall will uphold that traditional reputation so well known of former Mountaineer elevens. The line should be as strong as any of its predecessors. It may not carry as much weight, but every man is a veteran of many contests, and not one will lack the stamina, if necessity requires, to play through the whole 60 minutes.

Formidable Line.

Tosick and Sullivan at the flanks, Cullen and Olszewski at the tackle posts, Mendelis and McBride in the guard positions with Farmer at center present a formidable array. Should some of these have to be removed, Puszynski, Gillespie, Intreiri, Cituk and McGill are their equals in ability as well as experience.

The backfield has been giving Malloy some worry to the extent that he has not yet satisfied himself with regard to the best combination. There is a wealth of material in this department, although it does not have the advantage of as much experience as the line. Tom Lynch will no doubt call the signals, Acri and Norris may be assigned to the half back jobs, while Abby is at present elected to start at full.

The head coach may decide on another combination before next Friday night. He has many to select from a list consisting of Corridon, Canfield, Bob Leahy, Reilly, Gass, Gatins, Cavalli, Mitchell, O'Brien and Jolly.

Lynch, Reilly and Canfield are impressive in the punting game, but a reliable passer remains to be discovered.

Aqueduct Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Golden Dream, 106 (Porter)...7-1 5-2 7-5
Evasive, 109 (Coucci).............7-10 1-3
Thorson, 109 (Kurtsinger)............2-1
Fountain Pen, First Roundup, Dunfox, Air Line, Crete also ran. Time, 1:00.

SECOND—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $1,000; the White Marsh Valley Hurdle Race; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Francis, 147 (White).....9-10 1-5 out
White Lightning, 140 (Leonard)...3-1 1-1
Rocktor, 140 (Christian)...............1-2
Jungle Dawn and Fortis also ran. Time, 3:25 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Forest Park Handicap; for all ages.
King Saxon, 118 (Arcaro)....9-10 1-4 out
Dusky Princess, 100 (Kurtsinger).7-10 out
Toney Pastep, 105 (Litzenberger).......out
Okapi also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5. (Equals track record.)

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $3,500 added; Junior Champion; for 2-year-olds.
†Sailor Beware, 116 (Workman), 16-5 7-10 out
Omaha, 111 (Kurtsinger)...........1-3 out
Abner, 111 (Arcaro)....................out
†Cheshire, Sound Advice also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.
†Trainer W. Brennan entry.

FIFTH—(Substitute); 1 mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Speedmore, 109 (Horn)......5-2 1-1 1-2
Jamison, 116 (Workman)..........6-5 3-5
Biff, 106 (Rainey).....................2-1
Chancing, Ward-in-Chancery, Uncle Donald, Sound Money, Rip Van Winkle also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Final; conditions; for all ages.
Light Brocade, 100 (Porter)..7-1 8-5 7-10
The Triumvir, 112 (Coucci)..........5-1 2-1
Tweedledee, 100 (Litzenberger)........out
†Gallant Prince, Johns Birthday, Glendye also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†Finished second but disqualified.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Jay D. 109
2 *McCracken 103
3 Miss Boss 107
4 Silent Don 107
5 Wax 105
6 Radiator 99
7 Solitary 111
8 *Mad Bull 109
9 Una O. 110
10 Teedee Ruth 104
11 Cardamon 108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hasty Belle 106
2 Ipse Dixit 107
3 *Tocaya 104
4 *Acquire 104
5 *Tody West 102
6 Silver Wrack 107
7 Free Advice 112
8 *Bickering 105
9 Victorium 112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gypsie Chief 112
2 Bryn Athyn 109
3 Horatio Hugh 110
4 *Gift Magic 107
5 Good Jest 112
6 My Ione 107
7 Sunny Sadie 102
8 *Flag Time 107

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lord T'nament 106
2 *March Step 101
3 *The Pelican 102
4 Crazy Jane 111
5 Manya 100
6 *Gay Banner 104
7 Bittybit 96

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Instigator 112
2 Slipper King 99
3 *The Potter 105
4 Becteach 113
5 *Redress 105
6 Mild 107
7 Red Badge 99

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wood God 110
2 Hero Olga 102
3 *Cabouse 100
4 *On Sir 110
5 *Mynah 103
6 *P'nce Tokalon 106
7 Santerno 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Wild Dreams 111
2 *Foolhardy 119
3 *Billowy Wave 103
4 Amourette 108
5 High Socks 115
6 *Sisko 107
7 Easy Bid 106
8 *Light Breeze 107
9 Fair Blanche 103
10 Dark Vision 115
11 *Capt. Jerry 106
12 *Teenie R. 107
13 *Musing 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamaica Entries.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Merrick; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Close Call 114
2 Jolie Knight 114
3 Maddest 114
4 Thisway 114
5 Pundit 114
6 Overstimulate 114
7 Sou'wester 114
8 Royal Co'mand 114
9 Col. Greene 114
10 Herother 114
11 John Werring 114
12 Epaulet 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dark Devil 112
2 Polycletus 112
3 Volta Maid 113
4 Glendye 112
5 Round Table 112
6 Border Knight 108
7 Longford 112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Tambov 109
2 Veronica C. 113
3 Lisa Belle 110
4 Chief Mourner 113
5 Bocassette 113
6 My Selection 112
7 High Hand II 106
8 Early Dawn 113
9 Antarctic 108
10 B'nding Count 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Baisley; for all ages.

1 *Bright P'ntom 100
2 Semaphore 108
3 Quel Jeu 115
4 Patchpocket 105
5 Sir Ten 107
6 Rhythmic 102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Creaky 108
2 Bolilee 110
3 St. Christopher 111
4 Fingal 113
5 Seymour 113
6 Mareve 113
7 Shot and Shell 103
8 Device 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (nonwinners of two races in 1934) (substitute race).

1 Sister Madge 110
2 Interruption 106
3 Ina L. 106
4 Reigh Rose 109
5 Aborigine 112
6 Tiswild 109
7 Crooked Lane 112
8 Sonriss 106
9 Brown Ray 103

Massanutten's Cadets Beat Mercersburg, 6-0

Mercersburg, Pa., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mercersburg Academy dropped the opener of present football season to Massanutten Military Academy to the tune of 6-0. Pouring rain slowed up the annual contest between the schools as visitors brought end to a four-year string of losses to Mercersburg. Capt. Ambrosini, playing quarter back for Massanutten, heaved a beautiful pass near the end of the third quarter to Burke on Mercersburg's 40-yard line, who ran for the sole score of the day. Bowers failed to make good the try for point after touchdown. Ed Martz, Dick White and Bob Bayer did fine offensive work for Mercersburg who kept the ball in the visitors' territory for the greater part of the game.

Mercersburg.	Position.	Massanutten.
Bayer	L.E.	Dressing
Bradway	L.T.	McKiernan
Klein	L.G.	Green
Bellis	Center	Dixon
Stites	R.G.	Keltz
Geddes	R.T.	Sokolis
Murphy	R.E.	Bowers
White	Q.B.	Ambrosini
Schweitzer	L.H.	Orr
Hutchinson	R.H.	Lacomb
Marts	F.B.	Burke

Mercersburg 0 0 0 0—0
Massanutten 0 0 6 0—6
Touchdown—Burke.

Waynesboro-Penn Battle to Tie, 0-0

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 29. (Spl.). Playing on a rain-soaked field, Waynesboro High School battled to a scoreless tie with Penn Ave, Cumberland, here this afternoon. Dedication ceremonies for the new school stadium, were postponed for two weeks. Rain which fell during the entire game kept the crowd down to 350.

Both teams lost opportunities to score, Waynesboro stopping Penn on the 4-yard line in the first quarter, while Peiffer was halted 6 inches from the goal by Penn in the third period.

Penn had five first downs to four for the Tornado.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Penn. Ave.
Fox	L.E.	Miller
Henicle	L.T.	Brakeall
Del Sherkey	L.G.	Deal
Lehr	Center	Brinker
Newman	R.G.	Owens
Stouffer	R.T.	Sensabaugh
Manahan	R.E.	Goodrich
Johnston	Q.B.	Dombosky
Hopewood	L.H.	Keller
Peiffer	R.H.	Kalbaugh
Heckman	F.B.	Bratt

Waynesboro 0 0 0 0—0
Penn. Ave. 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Whiteman for Dombosky, Frantz for Kalbaugh, Leedy for Stouffer, J. Bland for Miller, Martin for Manahan, Groves for Owens, Leedy for Stouffer, Geiser for Heckman, Spangler for Hopwood, Hopwood for Lehr. Referee—Miller (Pitt). Umpire—Kyle (Gettysburg). Head linesman—Elden (Perkiomen). Time of periods—12 minutes.

64-Yard Dash Gives Carnegie Tech 7-0 Win

Beaver Falls, Pa., Sept. 29 (AP).—Apparently trapped for a 10-yard loss while trying to pass, Steve Terebus, midget Carnegie Tech half back, suddenly cut to the short side of the field, reversed and raced 64 yards for a touchdown and a 7-to-0 victory today over Geneva College's Iron Men.

Rockingham Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purst, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Kindred Spirit, 111 (Robertson 15.00 5.90 3.30
Royal Link, 111 (Maschek) 3.70 2.50
Bobby Buxton, 111 (Lynch) 2.80
Silent Don, River Rose, Pokeaway, Blue Bubble, Jay Dee and Tee Dee Ruth also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Synod, 108 (Robertson).... 9.10 4.50 2.90
Civil War, 106 (Maschek) 4.20 3.00
Molly Greenock, 107 (Corbett)........ 2.90
Tutticurio, Hardatit, Queen Vic, New Flag, John Gilpin and Grandpas Boy also ran. Time, 1:00.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jim Ormont, 111 (Robertson) 8.90 3.70 3.10
Pass, 106 (Peters) 3.80 3.30
Portcodine, 107 (Griffin) 5.40
Monks Star, Dunrock, Cash Surrender, and Paddock also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Rochester Claiming Handicap; for all ages.
Clotho, 107 (Robertson)....10.10 3.50 2.30
Isaiah, 107 (Maschek) 2.90 2.20
Projectile, 115 (Young) 2.20
Carisbrooke and Albuquerque also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the White River Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mad Frump, 98 (Haines).. 7.20 3.60 2.60
†My Dandy, 105 (Landolt) 3.80 2.60
Dynastic, 98 (Peters) 2.60
†Hickory Lad and Marmion also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.
†W. C. Reichert entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Swatter, 108 (Lynch)........11.30 6.30 3.20
Grand Hopes, 105 (Pikor)........13.90 5.00
Flying Don, 104 (Peters) 2.40
Flowry, Par Value St. Omer and Balancer also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Musing 103 (Peters) 9.90 4.60 3.40
Flat Rock, 106 (Lynch) 6.90 4.30
Blind Brook, 105 (Vail) 3.30
Palatine, Dancing Boy, John Bull, Caterer, Frigate Bird, Calgary Kay and Dark Vision also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Secular, 101 (Peters) 12.10 5.40 3.40
Tenless, 102 (Lynch) 5.40 3.70
Teenie R., 104 (Maschek) 3.00
Meeting Place, Lanadier, Portfolio, Hot Cake and Buster Boy also ran. Time, 1:43.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Marson 114
2 Footwork 114
3 Lucylle B. 114
4 Young Satin 114
5 Wendover 111
6 Vignola's Bud 111
7 Pish Tush 114
8 Cold South 114
9 Gift Contour 111
10 Explorer 111
11 Betagain 114
12 Glassy 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Morris R. 108
2 Eternal Flash 105
3 Ragtown Belle 105
4 Home Rule 108
5 Lightnin Bill 111
6 No No 105
7 Ladys Way 105
8 Just E. 105
9 Owen 114
10 Albane 111
11 Fair Duchess 111
12 *The Trainer 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Scout Chief 110
2 Golden Sun 112
3 Burnside 112
4 My Wish 106
5 Minnequa 107
6 Nourrice 107
7 Tremendous 109
8 Electric Gaff 115
9 Bellman 107
10 Sun B. 112
11 Blind Luck 109
12 Durga 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Donny Johnny 109
2 Tadcaster 106
3 Kitty N. 103
4 Kalchink 103
5 Triple Threat 106
6 Maetico 111
7 Sash Cap 106
8 Timorous 111
9 Sporting Lady 103
10 Black D'mond 106
11 *More Anon 103
12 Political 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Flutter Up 105
2 Bandalore 107
3 Eddie J. 115
4 Holster 110
5 †South Bend 108
6 McCarthy 108
7 Dokas 115
8 Hermanita 115
9 Slip Up 115
10 Stay 112

†A. B. Gay and Young Bros. entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Black Tassel 102
2 More Pep 114
3 Mewhinney 110
4 Darkie 110
5 Leftover 110
6 Mint Baby 110
7 Kuvito 110
8 Imp'ial Blondy 107
9 Mira 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flying F'ntom 119
2 *Flying Flynn 103
3 *Regis Play 100
4 Knowlton 113
5 *Homelike 108
6 Our Jewel 110
7 Garrick 113
8 Koneta 113
9 Wise Lee 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pharamaid 109
2 *Donday 113
3 Comstockery 113
4 Sweet Man 113
5 *Ramsower 99
6 Urchin 112
7 Sam Pass 118
8 *Saxon Lady 110
9 Bright Melody 109
10 *Imelda 110
11 Masked Prince 112
12 Ono 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Cavaliers Held To 8-0 Count In Opener

Virginia Is Unimpressive in Victory Over Hampden-Sidney.

SCOTT STADIUM, University, Va., Sept. 29.—Relying mainly on an overhead attack, Virginia's eleven, making its initial start under Gus Tebell, managed to eke out an 8-to-0 victory here today over Hampden-Sydney.

The Cavaliers showed up well on defense except in the final period, when the Death Valley outfit, led by Johnny Harris, a substitute, registered three first downs in a row.

Virginia's backs reeled off nine first downs during the first half for gains totaling 164 yards, but the attack was slowed up materially in the second half. Numerous penalties marred the contest.

Capt. Tommy Johnson paved the way for the lone touchdown when he took a pass from Garnett and ran 32 yards to Hampden-Sydney's 19-yard line. Fryberger made first down, but the Cavaliers lost 5 yards for being offside. On the third down Garnett again uncorked a pass which Leys caught in the open and scored standing up. Garnett's try for the extra point was wide of the uprights.

Halted on 5-Yard Line.

Midway in the second quarter, Virginia, starting in midfield, launched a drive which the Valley team halted in the 5-yard mark. Thomas attempted to punt out from behind his goal, but Leys, who broke through and blocked the kick, fell on the ball for a safety.

Phillip Fryberger brought the crowd to its feet in the third quarter with a 45-yard run, but one of his teammates was offside, and the play was void.

Virginia.	Position.	Hamp.-Sydney
Ley	L.E.	Young
Trell	L.T.	A. Ogden
Seccombe	L.G.	Chambers
Hallett	Center	Campbell
Morton	R.G.	Harshbarger
Andrews	R.T.	B. Ogden
Wilkin	R.E.	White
Garnett	Q.B.	Bernier
Fryberger	L.H.	Formwalt
Johnson	R.H.	Thomas
Berger	F.B.	Dotson

Virginia 6 2 0 0—8
Hampden-Sydney 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Leys. Safety—Leys. Substitutions (Virginia), Hoge for Seccombe, Seibls for Morton, Spaulding for Andrews, Tucker for Leys, Dulaney for Trell, Caldwell for Dotson. Quarters for Johnson, Fitzhugh for Wilkins. (Hampden-Sydney), Harris for Bernier, Jeffers for White, Williams for Dotson. Referee—Dixon (William and Mary). Umpire—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Head linesman — Miller (Richmond). Field judge—Dobson (Princeton).

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mayreen, 108 (Hanka).... 11.60 5.20 3.80
King Kelly, 112 (Manifold)....... 5.40 4.20
Ben Minturn, 115 (G. Arnold) 3.80
Dusky Lass, Brustigert and Chipola also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year olds.
Dark Hazard, 103 (Fernandez) 7.20 4.00 3.00
*Silver Blue, 103 (Krick) 7.40 4.40
Blondsure, 103 (Huelsman) 11.00
Sir Hildur, Brillwinn, Torch Lassie, My Pal, Prince Fluz, Najort, Lawful Miss, *Falcona and *Ripper also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Abdel, 111 (Fernandez)..... 6.80 4.40 3.00
Yenoc, 106 (Huelsman) 7.40 5.00
Long John, 111 (Manifold) 3.20
Flowery Lady, St. Jessica, May McDonough, Try King, Delma Dunn and Roulade also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FOURTH (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Purchase, 107 (G. Horn) 34.80 15.20 12.00
Libretto, 110 (Finnerty)....... 40.00 16.40
Laura Kiev, 107 (G. Arnold) 6.60
Bobby Sweep, Princess Ivory, I Pass, Justina, Donste and Brush Down also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700, the Mary Dale Garden Fete of Good Samaritan Hospital; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Jawapa, 105 (Roberts) 15.40 6.80 4.80
Little Cynic, 109 (N. Wall) 3.80 3.00
Elwawa, 102 (Hale) 3.40
King Bonnie, Beaver Dam and Knee Action also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000 added, the Walnut Hill Handicap; for all ages.
My Blaze, 109 (McCrossen) 10.80 5.40 4.00
Chasar, 115 (Louman) 5.20 3.60
Scarp, 92 (Roberts) 6.20
Would Dare, †Grand Rock, Royal Gold, Corinto and †Brilliant rose also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
†Spring Valley Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princess A. O., 109 (Fernandez) 11.20 5.20 5.80
Sada, 115 (Huelsman) 7.20 5.20
Brimfield, 111 (McCoy) 5.20
Cambril, Deemster, Super Toy and Whymask also ran. Time, 2:00 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buddy Apolis, 112 (D. C. Smith) 17.60 5.80 4.60
Morning Fair, 100 (Manifold) .. 4.60 5.00
Respond, 109 (Wagner) 7.80
Cresta Run, Fogarty, Smooth, Johnny Shaw, Bourbon Prince and Buster B. also ran. Time, 2:00 1-5.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Frenchman; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Good Aim, 110 (Mattioli) 21.60 7.40 4.60
Mannie, 114 (Hardy) 4.00 3.00
Imperial Betty, 111 (Woolf) 3.00
Uall, Silk Mask, Changing Ways, Easy Flight, Mah Grant also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sweeperman, 109 (Pichon) 35.00 17.40 10.80
Transpose, 103 (Hebert) 12.60 6.40
Kalola, 111 (Dabson) 6.00
Prefer, Stock Market, Burgoo, Sun Worship, Well Built, Commandman also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Blue and Gold; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ladino, 109 (Calvert) 6.20 4.40 3.00
Pharatime, 102 (Farrell) 7.00 4.80
Maystick, 110 (Dabson) 3.40
Minnie Belle, Oderic, Terrain also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Touchdown; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Kieva, 107 (Horvath) 9.20 5.40 3.60
Chatterfol, 113 (Boucher) 6.20 4.60
Miss Careful, 112 (Dabson) 4.00
Frost Bite, The Point, Semester, Nitten Nancy, Some Good also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Distant Shore; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Kentucky Moon, 103 (Farrell) 20.60 7.00 3.40
Huraway, 113 (Mauro) 3.60 2.80
Le Ministre, 105 (Burnes) 3.20
†Tremolo, Aga Sun, †Dixit, Rmpll, Bostonian Gal also ran. Time, 3:40 3-5.
†Langlois-Verheyden entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the University of Michigan Handicap; for all ages.
Ladfield, 126 (Woolf) 8.00 3.20 2.80
†Rock X, 112 (Mattioli) 2.80 2.40
Moonson, 100 (Dabson) 3.20
†Up, Royal Blunder, Ramrod, Mr. Joe also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†Tranquility Farm Entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Winifred Ann, 109 (Hebert) 12.20 5.40 3.20
Resisting, 109 (Hardy) 5.40 3.60
Divert, 101 (Cochrane) 3.00
Quick, Lady Friend, Bright Knot, White Ace, Creen also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Words, 111 (Cochrane) 6.20 4.40 3.20
Beckville, 113 (Lake) 8.00 4.00
Regis Play, 104 (Mattioli) 4.60
Thistle Guy, Brass Buttons, Eveline F, Pacheco, Jodie K, Gertrude Reade also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Ladfield Scores In Detroit Thriller

Rock X, Favorite, Beaten by Nose in Drive.

Detroit, Sept. 29 (AP).—Mrs. C. R. Crane's Ladfield battle again with Rock X today and bested the consensus favorite by a nose to win the $2,500 University of Michigan Handicap, featuring an eight-race card at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Rock X was only half a length ahead of Moonson, which finished third.

The 5-year-old Ladfield was given a good ride by Jockey Woolf, saved in the early stages and went into the lead at the three-quarters points, having been kept well on the inside. The 6 furlongs was covered in 1:13 2-5.

In the secondary feature, a $1,000 purse event for claimers, Kentucky Moon, a 4-year-old gelding, won by 2½ lengths from Huraway, with Le Ministre third. The winner returned $20.60 for a $2 ticket.

Spider Eleven Outclasses Roanoke

Richmond U. Pass Attack Gains 27-0 Victory in Curtain Raiser.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Displaying a dazzling array of forward and lateral passes, University of Richmond today outclassed a game Roanoke College eleven, 27 to 0, in Richmond's football curtain raiser.

Roanoke fought gamely against the team trained by Coach Glen Thistlethwait, the new Spider mentor. Although the Maroons never threatened the Spider goal line, led by Capt. Suttner, they made a stonewall fourth-period goal line stand against the Richmond team, which grew stronger as the game progressed.

Richmond used orthodox tackle plays to run up a 13-to-0 lead in the first quarter. Then substituting batches of men at that time, the Spiders gradually offered a more colorful game by the third period. Late in the period they were clicking with ease in the execution of their baffling lateral passes and their long forwards.

Richmond.	Position.	Roanoke
Dobson	L.E.	Carr
Sanford	L.T	G. Iltzer
M. West	L.G.	Whitezell
Schaaf	Center	Plank
Diedrich	R.G.	L. Fisher
Lacy	R.T.	Suttner
Morris	R.E.	Irvin
Robertson	Q.B.	Petrone
Schultz	L.H.	Wromewicz
R. Vaughan	R.H.	Smith
Leverton	F.B.	J. Pitzer

Touchdowns (Richmond), Leverton (3), Vaughan (1). Points after touchdown—Leverton (2), Vaughan (1). Referee—Hartsell (N. C. State). Umpire—Billups (V. P. I.). Field Judge—Witt (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown).

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(Fast track.)

1—Wax, Mad Bull, Radiator.
2—Free Advice, Victorium, Bickering.
3—Good Jest, Gypsie Chief, Flag Time.
4—Crazy Jane, Lord Tournament, The Pelican.
5—Becteach, Mild, Redress.
6—On Sir, Cabouse, Prince Tokalon.
7—High Socks, Foolhardy, Capt. Jerry.
Best bet—Crazy Jane.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island.

1—Sollette, Pansy Purple, Ladylike.
2—Cayuga, Smear, Lady Pal.
3—Hathy, Mucho Gusto, No Saint.
4—Bartering Kate, Incandescent, Vitamin B.
5—Counsellor Crane, Transbird, Star Bud.
6—Wotan, Kievette, High Explosive.
7—Deemster, Omel, Lady Macaw.
8—Dusky Dame, Double Date, Copain.
Best bet—Counsellor Crane.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(Muddy track.)

1—Betagain, Footwork, Pish Tush.
2—Home Rule, Fair Duchess, Morris R.
3—Burnside, Sun B., Durga.
4—Political, Timorous, Donny Johnny.
5—Stay, Dokas, Slip Up.
6—Kuvito, Imperial Blondy, Leftover.
7—Homelike, Garrick, Flying Flynn.
8—Comstockery, Masked Prince, Urchin.
Best bet—Stay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
(Sloppy track.)

1—Sou'wester, Epaulet, Close Call.
2—Glendye, Border Knight, Longford.
3—My Selection, Early Dawn, Chief Mourner.
4—Quel Jeu, Semaphore, Sir Ten.
5—Bolilee, St. Christopher, Fingal.
6—Interruption, Crooked Lane, Reigh Rose.
Best bet—My Selection.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.

1—Epaulet, Close Call, Royal Command.
2—Dark Devil, Longford, Glendye.
3—My Selection, Antarctic, Lisa Belle.
4—Quel Jeu, Semaphore, Patchpocket.
5—Bolilee, Creaky, Mareve.
6—Aborigine, Tiswild, Crooked Lane.
Best bet—Bolilee.
—Consensus (AP).

Lincoln Fields.
(For heavy track.)

1—Sizzling, Score, Polvo's Pride.
2—Scandal Sheet, Saucy Maria, Monk's First.
3—Miss Toro, David S., Fair Prospect.
4—Polyphote, Westko, Prince Charlo.
5—Sister Zoe, Miss Flip, Wooly West.
6—Chicasha, Bad Penny, Bunty Ann.
7—Printemps, Subtlety, Hold Hard.
Best bet—Miss Toro.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Generals Beat Kentucky, 7 to 0

Bonino Blocks Punt in Final Period to Give W. & L. Victory.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Hugo Bonino, 233-pound Washington and Lee guard, blocked Johnson's punt late in the final quarter of the Generals' game with Kentucky here today and paved the way for Jack Bailey to crash through for a touchdown and a 7-to-0 victory for the Virginians. Mattox kicked the extra point.

The two teams slipped and splattered through the game on a field covered in most places with several inches of water. From the first it was a punting duel between Bill Ellis, veteran Washington and Lee end, and Johnson, Kentucky halfback.

Washington and Lee's highly rated line proved its worth early in the second quarter, when the Wildcats carried the ball to the Generals' 6-yard line, but lost it on downs. That was the only time Kentucky threatened.

Washington and Lee's break came after a repetition of the punting battle between Ellis and Johnson. Bonino blocked Johnsons' effort on Kentucky's own 45-yard line, and Bill Dyer picked the ball up and ran it to the Wildcats' 14. Bailey then swept through left tackle for the only touchdown of the game.

5,000 Watch Contest.

The Generals by their victory today repeated what happened in Roanoke, Va., last fall when they upset the Wildcats by the same score. Approximately 5,000 people braved the rain to see today's battle between two traditional rivals.

Washington and Lee made three first downs to Kentucky's one. Kentucky attempted 37 punts and averaged 40 yards. The Generals attempted 31 and averaged 41 yards. Kentucky carried the fight in the first quarter, but in the other three quarters the Generals decidedly had the edge over the Wilcats.

Kentucky attempted only 19 running plays, gaining 35 yards and losing 65. Washington and Lee attempted 25 running plays to gain 68 yards, losing only 35. The Wildcats attempted three passes, of which two were incomplete, and the third was intercepted by Chip Jones just as the game ended. The Generals did not take to the air a single time.

Wash. & Lee.	Position.	Kentucky.
Ellis	L.E.	Rupert
Owings	L.T.	Wagner
Gumm	L.G.	McClure
Glynn	Center	Janes
Bonimo	R.G.	Potter
Dyer	R.T.	Jobe
Henthorn	R.E.	Long
Mattox	L.H.	Johnson
Arnold	R.H.	McCool
Seaton	Q.B.	Walker
Bailey	F.B.	Pritchard

Washington and Lee ......0 0 0 7—7
Kentucky ....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—(Wash. and Lee), Bailey; point after touchdown, Mattox. Substitutions—(Washington and Lee), Berry for Dyer; Smith for Henthorne; Martin for Berry; Sample for Arnold; Seitz for Glynn; Jones for Bailey. (Kentucky), McMillan for Walker; Pribble for Wagner; Nevers for Jobe; Hay for Johnson; Ayers for Pritchard. Officials—Referee, Campbell. Umpire—Moriarty. Linesman—Jackson. Field judge—Streit.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Polvo's Pride 110
2 Sir Anthony 115
3 Granite Son 110
4 Ogee 110
5 Sizzling 107
6 Hot Shot 110
7 Score 115
8 Creole Bird 107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Carvel Hall 99
2 *Jeton 99
3 Crystal Prince 109
4 *Parafour 96
5 Monk's First 109
6 Cog-Air 109
7 *Saucy Maria 104
8 *Scandal Sheet 104
9 *Ultra Marine 101
10 Greenwald 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Hawthorne Lane; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 †French P'cess 110
2 Fair Prospect 113
3 Miss Toro 110
4 Watonga 113
5 †Chiclard 110
6 Quintal 110
7 Funderburg 113
8 Mae Luby 110
9 David S. 113

†Mrs. John Marsch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of first).

1 Polyphote 112
2 King Cherokee 110
3 Westko 110
4 Cloido 115
5 Prince Charlo 109
6 Birthday Gift 115
7 Ruban's Choice 107
8 Green Wave 1[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Noelwood 109
2 Sister Zoe 108
3 Gramarye 109
4 M'rtin Barton 110
5 *Jacob's Lad'er 110
6 *Dark Mist 109
7 Wooly West 114
8 *Bataille 98
9 *Miss Flip 101
10 *Chips 101

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Bon Champ 101
2 Amer. Belle 101
3 Marjorie Kerr 101
4 Playmore 112
5 Iceberg 103
6 Chicasha 109
7 *Bad Penny 99
8 *Bunty Ann 104
9 Gyana 101
10 *Nellie S. 96

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of second race).

1 *Hold Hard 104
2 Colonist 108
3 *Irish Image 99
4 Subtlety 106
5 *Printemps 101
6 *Sherron 99
7 Dominant Miss 106
8 *Probationer 104
9 Small Play 104
10 Trek 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

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Warner's Temple Owls Crush V. P. I., 34 to 0, With Brilliant Second-Half Attack

Testa Leads, Going Over Twice

Two Owl Touchdowns Made as Result of Blocked Punts.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Pop Warner inaugurated his fortieth campaign as a football coach in Temple's Stadium today and his Owls made it a grand success by crushing the Virginia Poly Institute team under a 34-0 score.

Twelve thousand spectators watched the game.

It was a superior power and skill in handling the ball which made it possible for Temple to score five touchdowns. The Owls were full of fight and spirit and the Gobblers from the Old Dominion State were outplayed all the way.

Four Virginia punts were blocked by fast-charging Temple forwards.

Blocked Punt Costly.

The battle was only five minutes old when Johnny Boyd, Temple's left guard, broke through to block a punt by "Foots" Dickerson. Lloyd Wise, lanky end, fell on the ball and the Owls were within striking distance. A tricky and well-executed reverse play, with Danny Testa carrying the ball, scored the first touchdown. Danny Frey place-kicked the extra point.

There was no more scoring in the first half. Coach Warner sent in substitutes in rapid order and seemed to be satisfied to play a defensive game and give the Gobblers an opportunity to show what they could do on the attack.

Another Is Blocked.

When the teams returned to the gridiron for the second half things were entirely different. Soon after the kick-off, Pete Stevens, Temple center, who was captain for the day, fought through to block a Dickerson boot. The ball rolled outside the end zone for an automatic safety and two more points for the Owls.

Virginia Tech kicked off from its 20-yard mark and Johnny Stonik carried it back for 41 yards. A 15 yard penalty for holding imposed on the Owls did not discourage them and Smukler retreated, pitched a pass to Testa, who ran 22 yards for the second touchdown. Stonik failed to convert the point.

Third Touchdown.

For several minutes Tech put an iron offense in motion that seemed to be going places, but soon the attack in the air bogged down and taking the ball on their own 45-yard line, the Owls gained 28 yards on a forward from Smukler to Lloyd Wise, after which a double pass and reverse from Smukler to Testa gained 32 yards and the third touchdown, Stonik place-kicked the try for a point.

Fresh troops came into the game at this juncture and Wilfred Longsderff combined with Horace Mowrey to perform some more ground gaining which soon produced the fourth touchdown. Longsderff carried it over with a 14-yard dash through an opening at left tackle. The try for point failed.

Came the fourth and final period, with the Gobblers from below the Mason and Dixon line bruised and weary and unable to go anywhere when they had an opportunity on the attack.

Soon Martin Cunningham was deep in his own territory attempting to kick the ball out of danger. John Hartman, a big guard, broke through to block the punt. The Owls had the ball on the enemy's 11-yard mark and on the second play, Mowrey pounded his way off tackle for the fifth tuochdown. Again the try for point failed.

Va. Poly.	Position.	Temple.
Thomas	L.E.	Wise
Banks	L.T.	J. Russell
English	L.G.	Boyd
Jones	Center	Stevens
Copenheaver	R.G.	Schaefer
Dodge	R.T.	Zukas
Nearl	R.E.	Zanin
Smith	Q.B.	Frey
Ottaway	L.H.	Stonik
Joe Russell	R.H.	Testa
Dickerson	F.B.	Smukler

V. P. I. 0 0 0 0—0
Temple 7 0 21 6—34

Touchdowns—Testa (3), Longsderff, Mowrey. Points after touchdowns—Stonik (placement kick), Frey (placement kick). Safety — Temple (automatic). Substitutions (V. P. I.) Ochs for Copenhaver, Bodaro for Russell, Cunningham for Dickerson, Reynolds for Thomas, Fittro for Nearl, Wagley for Jones, Sprull for Smith, Howard for Banks, Stowe for Spruill, Nearl for Fittro, Fittro for Dodge, Jones for Wagley, Piland for Dickerson, Carpenter for Stowe; (Temple) Kemmerer for Jim Russell, Konopka for Smukler, Watts for Testa, Egan for Frey, Davidson for Stonik, Baker for Wise, Ippolito for Zanin, Liston for Boyd, Young for Zukas, Landis for Stevens, Gusznski for Schaefer, Longsderff for Testa, Miller for Boyd, Kusko for Smukler, Mowrey for Stonik, Messervey for Stevens, Smith for Mowrey. Referee—W. R. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Head linesman—W. M. Hollenback (Penn). Field Judge—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Greentree Horse Near Track Mark

Sailor Beware Winner of Aqueduct Feature.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Sailor Beware, a 2-year-old which rated only as a faint-hearted sprinter early in the year, today came within three-fifths of a second of equaling John P. Grier's track record as he stepped off a mile in 1:36 3-5, to win the Junior Champion Stake at Aqueduct.

Flying the silks of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, the fleet son of St. James just lasted to nose out William Woodward's Omaha, a son of Gallant Fox, and considered a better horse at the distance. Dewey Bentham's Abner was eight lengths back in third place, showing the way home to Cheshire, stablemate of the winner, and Mrs. James M. Austin's advice.

Old Rivals Play.

Lanham and Seabrook baseball nines play this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Seabrook diamond. These teams are old rivals and a keen struggle is anticipated. Brickerd will hurl for Seabrook and Hickerson will be on the mound for the visitors.

The Colonials' 1934 Scoring Machine Pictured Under Way in Season's Opener

Post Staff Photo.

Ben Plotnicki, with Tuffy Leemans, provided the big ball-carrying punch yesterday as George Washington swamped the Shepherd State Teachers College, 41 to 0. Ben is seen here at the right wiggling off to one of his long runs as a duo of Shepherds come galloping up vainly behind him and the Colonial interference clears his path. Plotnicki, who alternated at quarter back with Leemans, turned the tide decisively in favor of the home team in the second quarter by scoring two touchdowns to top Leemans' gallop across the goal line in the first period.

Army Downs Washburn, 19 to 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP).—Army uncovered a nifty passing combination to defeat Washburn College, of Topeka, Kans., 19 to 0, in the inaugural of the football season here today.

Hobbled by rain and stout line during most of the afternoon, the Cadet backs were unable to get started on the soggy, slippery turf. Late in the last period, an aerial offensive was launched to help rush over two touchdowns and make the victory secure. Previously Army had scored once in the second period.

Virtually the entire game was played in a driving rain which made footing insecure and fumbles numerous. It also served to keep down the attendance, less than 1,500 people, including the cadet corps, witnessed the curtain raiser.

The lineups and summary:

Washburn (0)	Position.	Army (19)
McKenna	L.E.	Shuler
Owens	L.T.	Miller
Thomas	L.G.	Brearly
Ehley	Center	Clifford
Parker	R.G.	Stillman
Becker	R.T.	Beall
Neidhardt	R.E.	Edwards
Lee	Q.B.	King
Emrick (C.)	L.H.	Grove
East	R.H.	Buckler
Kearns	F.B.	Stancook (C.)

Score by periods:
Washburn 0 0 0 0—0
Army 0 7 0 12—19

Touchdowns—(Army) Buckler, Grove Simons. Point from try after touchdown—Stancook (drop kick. Substitutions—(Washburn) end, Vogel; guards, Chappel, Lepper; back, Schwartz. (Army), ends, Preston, Stromberg, Groha; tackles, Eriksen, Beall, Lamoyne; guards, Abrams, Smith; centers, Kembrell, Vincent; backs, Underwood, Grove, Nazzaro, True, Pell, Simons, Papson, Meyer, Martz, Goldenberg, Daly.

Santa Clara Ties Stanford, Upsetting Coast Forecast

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP). Storming down the turf in a fourth-period drive that swept everything before it, Santa Clara's Broncos came from behind today to tie Stanford 7 to 7 in a clash that brought out 45,000 fans.

The spectatcular closing bid of a team that went into the game on the short end of 2-to-1 odds provided early season thrills seldom equaled in the big Stanford Bowl.

Behind 7 to 0 at midgame and able in the first half to cross the 50-yard line only once, Clipper Smith's Broncos opened up in the third quarter to penetrate Stanford territory as deep as the 21-yard line. In the early part of the last 15 minutes they combined a swift ground and aerial attack to even the count.

With the temperature near 90, "Tiny" Thornhill's 1933 Pacific Coast Conference co-champions, wilted badly as they toiled through the last half.

The Santa Clarans, meanwhile, revived noticeably.

Thornhill's boys reeled off their touchdown march from 40 yards. Maentz, subbing at half back, passed to Hamilton for a 23-yard gain that put the ball 13 yards from goal. Full Back Grayson banged the line four times to go over and Moscrip place-kicked the goal.

In the fourth Santa Clara put the ball into play on Stanford's 49-yard line. De Rosa, up from last year's freshman team, rifled a pass to Aliski, sub right half, for a gain of 24 yards. Two line plays netted 5 yards and De Rosa whipped the oval to Kaliski again for 8.

Kaliski lost 5, but De Rosa followed with another of his great aerial shots. Hall, in for Salatino at quarter back, snagged the ball over the goal and Falaschi added the extra point with a place kick.

Wilson Stars; Episcopal Wins, 13-0

Eastern Bows Before Runs of 25 and 85 Yards to Touchdowns.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School thwarted another attempt of a District scholastic grid machine here today, sending Eastern home smarting under a 13-to-0 licking.

Al Wilson scored the points made for the victors. He broke loose for a 25-yard run around Eastern's right end for the first touchdown and then dashed 85 yards on the kick-off after the half for the second marker.

Eastern won the toss and elected to receive. After two tries at the heavy Cherry and Black line, Bob Hart kicked and Wilson returned the ball to near midfield. Hoxton tore through tackle for 8 yards and then surprised with a second dash that netted 17 additional yards. Field General Wilson then decided to take personal command, receiving the ball on the run he evaded Eastern's Left End Bullough and sprinted 30 yards to score standing up. The remainder of the quarter bore fruit for neither team and ended with the oval in Eastern's possession on its oppenents' 45-yard line.

Wilson Gets Away.

After the rest period Eastern kicked to Episcopal. Wilson took the ball on his own 15-yard stripe and dashed behind perfect interference for the second touchdown. The blocking of Hoxton and Bryant aided the speedy quarter in this jaunt.

Eastern seemed a little bewildered after the second touchdown, but after a few plays began to click. They drove to Episcopals' 20-yard line, every member of the backfield taking part in the drive. Hart dropped deep behind the line of scrimmage and southpawed a perfect pass to Bullough just over the Episcopal linesmen. Bullough ran to the 2-yard mark where he was mowed to earth by a horde of Cherry and Black jerseys. The Lincoln Park crew ran four plays directly into opposing linesmen and after the final down gave up the ball a scant yard from the goal line. Hoxton booted the ball high and far out of danger.

Episcopal was in possession of the ball during the greater part of the fourth quarter.

Harrison, Burke and Brown starred in the line for Episcopal and Bryant's backing up of the line was the outstanding defensive contribution of the backs.

For Eastern Bob Hart, Shaw and Dijulian did the ground gaining. The play of Fox, Brand and Carrol featured Eastern's defense.

Episcopal.	Position.	Eastern.
Brown	L.E.	Bullough
Ober	L.T.	Absher
Harrison	L.G.	Carrol
Rogerson	Center	Carvelas
Burke	R.G.	Wiersham
Wellford	R.T.	Donovan
Bovac	R.E.	Wood
Wilson	Q.B.	Shaw
Hoxton (C.)	L.H.	Principe
Duvall	R.H.	Hart
Bryant	F.B.	Copper

Episcopal 7 0 6 0—13
Eastern 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Wilson (2). Point after touchdown—Bryant (line plunge). Substitutions—(Episcopal) Rhinehart, Stras, Dillard, Strackett, Woolfork, Dawson, Maddox, Ringer. (Eastern) Fox, Brand, Catell, Clark, Lebkicker, Dijulian, Cappesella, Miller, Cristaful, Payne, Brosnen, Madeoy. Referee—Goff (Michigan). Umpire—Earley. Head linesman—Moncure (Virginia). Time of periods—12 minutes.

22,000 See Chicago Defeat Carroll, 19-0

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Paced by Jay Berwanger who scored two touchdowns and threw a pass for another, Chicago opened its gridiron campaign with a 19-to-0 victory over Carroll College, of Waukesha, Wis., today at Stagg Field, before about 22,000 spectators.

Mighty Trojans Held to Lone Tally by Light Pacific Team

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (AP).—A stubborn, fighting little band of College of the Pacific gridsters, well schooled in the finer points of football by Amos Alonzo Stagg, held the mighty Trojans of Southern California to a solitary touchdown today.

The lone tally, giving the Trojans a 6-to-0 victory, came in the third period on one of the game's breaks.

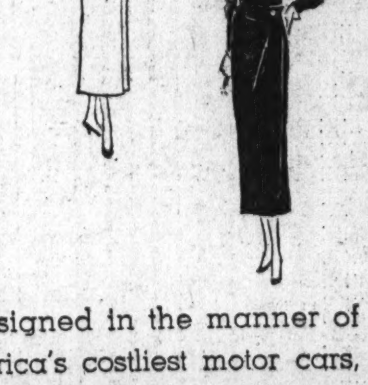
As 25,000 sepctators watched for the ninth time during the game the towering maroon and gold-clad giants of Troy were held for downs, Haskell Wotkyns punted from his 45-yard line.

Apparently the ball bounded against Elmer Pryor, Pacific safety man, on the 30-yadr line. Gerald Ostling, of Troy, picked it up and ran to the 17. Wotkyns cut through right tackle and raced over the goal line on the next play.

Pacific was back in the fight as Cal Clemens attempted the placement, blocking the kick. A few minutes later the Staggmen were knocking at the great gates of Troy, but fate ruled against them. J. J. Cechini, tackle, picked up Wotkyns' fumble on the 12-yard line. Bob Randall immediately fired a pass to Leon Eakes, who squirmed, kicked and almost got away for a touchdown. He went down fighting on the 3-yard line. Two stabs at the center of the line failed and on fourth down Randall passed again.

Wotkyns, on the 1-yard line, caught the ball and set out for the goal, 99 yards away. At 67 yards Chris Kjeldsen pulled him down. But Troy's first team couldn't score from there, and the game ended with Pacific stubbornly fighting on its 5-yard line.

The New 1935 AUBURN



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Five Post Baseball Association Championships at Stake in Washington Area Today

Ellipse, College Park, Middleburg Diamonds Scenes of Major Frays

FIVE championship games, bringing together the sectional pennant winners in four of the outstanding Post Association Sunday leagues, comprise today's banner program as the local baseball season reaches its climax in one of the most popular sandlot campaigns in the history of the National sport here in the District and adjacent suburban Maryland and Virginia communities.

The competing teams in this afternoon's titular struggles represent the "survivors of the fittest" among a field of 87 teams in the seven Sunday leagues that operated under The Post Association.

Four more league champions may be crowned today and share pennant glory with Benning A. C., champs of the Maryland Suburban League, Cabin John, flag winner of the Montgomery County loop, and Clarendon, which won the junior title.

The local fans will divide their attention today between the Pig 'n' Whistle-Blue Flame battle on the South Ellipse, and the Capitol Heights-Mount Rainier fray at the Maryland University baseball park at College Park. Considerable interest has been also manifested in the Manassas-Middleburg clash at Middleburg in the second of three games for The Post Association title in the Northern Virginia League.

National City.

For the first time in his managerial career Tony Burruto, pilot of Blue Flame, has a championship within his reach, but his most difficult task lies before him in today's battle with the strong Pig 'n' Whistle team. In the Pigs' line-up are an aggregation of experienced, smart ball players, many of whom, like Marcus Chaconas, Fee Collier, Huck Stahl and Chubby Joseph, have participated in several titular series.

In Frank Corkins, Blue Flame appears to have a slight advantage in pitching strength over Pig 'n' Whistle, which will pin their pennant hopes on the right arm of youthful Adger Adair or that of Frank Watt.

The Pigs, however, are relying on their more balanced offensive to offset whatever edge the Valets may boast in the hurling.

Undoubtedly, "breaks," which defy all prognostications, will play a big factor in deciding the issue. It is safe and logical to report in advance that the team which gets the "breaks" will win. The line-ups of the teams follow:

Northern Virginia.

Another pitchers' battle between the redoubtable Ike Dreyfuss and Rhodney Furr is anticipated in this afternoon's championship fray between the crack Manassas and Middleburg teams on the latter's field. Today's contest, second of a three-game series for the Northern Virginia title, gives Manassas an opportunity to capture The Post Association championship. The team from Bull Run won last week's game by a 4-1 score.

Middleburg, however, is prepared for the invading Manassas band of players and rooters, and is confident of turning the tables on Dreyfuss, Floyd Vetter, Bill Saunders, I. Reeves and company. The line-ups follow:

Independent.

Manager Bill Myers is counting heavily on his reserve strength to bring The Post Association title in the District Independent League to the Mount Rainier Grays in their championship double-header with Capitol Heights this afternoon at Maryland University Park. The first game will be called at 1 o'clock.

All of the 16 players on the present Gray's roster are expected to take a hand in the Gray's titular bid. The value of capable reserve strength was revealed last Sunday when the Grays came through with a double victory over Ross Jewelers and Potomac A. C. to gain the second-half pennant. Billy Liggett and Les Chewning will share the pitching assignments for the Grays, while the Heightsmen will call upon their ace, Austin Pohl.

The line-ups follow:

Midget League.

The youngsters, representing Versis Food Products in the National City Midget League, can clinch the pennant in this division by another triumph over the contending Simpson's Pharmacy in their second meeting this afternoon on the South Ellipse. The game will get under way at 1 o'clock.

Arnold Heft and Jack Coakley, mound rivals in the opener of the series last Sunday, are expected to be the probable pitching choices for this afternoon's championship tilt.

Dartmouth Defeats Light Norwich Squad

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 29 (U.P.)—Dartmouth dealt a new hand of football today, but kept most of the tricks in the bag as it romped to a 39-0 triumph over Norwich, traditional opening game foe.

The game marked the coaching debut of Earl H. (Red) Blaik, former Army strategist, and first non-graduate football chief of staff here in more than a quarter of a century. Steady rain fell throughout the game and cut an anticipated record attendance to 6,000.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	99	53	.652	....
New York	94	59	.614	5½
Cleveland	84	68	.553	15
Boston	75	75	.500	23
Philadelphia	67	81	.453	30
St. Louis	67	83	.447	31
WASHINGTON	65	86	.430	33½
Chicago	52	98	.347	46

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 8-6; New York, 5-9.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis-Detroit (rain).
Philadelphia-Boston (rain).

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	94	58	.619	....
New York	93	59	.612	1
Chicago	84	65	.564	8½
Boston	76	73	.510	16½
Pittsburgh	74	74	.500	18
Brooklyn	70	81	.464	23½
Philadelphia	56	91	.381	35½
Cincinnati	52	97	.349	37½

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 3.

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.

Pig 'n' Whistle vs. Blue Flame Valet Shop on the South Ellipse at 3 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Versis Food Products vs. Simpson's Pharmacy on the South Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

Northern Virginia League.

Manassas vs. Middleburg at Middleburg at 3 o'clock.

District Independent League.

Capitol Heights vs. Mount Rainier Grays at Maryland University Stadium. (Double-header, starting at 1 o'clock.)

Mexico - Army Polo Series Ends Today

Invaders Will Make Final Bid for Victory; U. S. Line-Up Shifted.

THE glamour of an international athletic contest offers itself to Washington again this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Mexican and United States Army polo teams meet at West Potomac Park in the final match of their three-game series.

While the series has already been tucked away by the United States, which won the first two games, 11 to 6 and 12 to 8, the competitive element is still running at a high level with the Mexicans promising to make a desperate bid for the honors which eluded them in the other games.

The United States will go into the match with its line-up rearranged, but apparently none the weaker for the change. Lieut. Harry K. Stadler, fast-mounted No. 1 specialist, will be at the advance position with Capt. C. E. Davis, No. 1 for the first two games, shifting to No. 2.

Lieut. George H. Read, No. 3, will be at his customary post, but Maj. C. C. Smith, the veteran back, will be on the sidelines as Lieut. E. A. Walker, who has been playing at No. 2, goes to the defense position.

Maj. Smith is a 40-year old-timer, still considered the outstanding back in the Army. His departure leaves Capt. Davis the only oldster on the team. Army officials said this is probably the last year on the team for Maj. Smith (affectionately known from coast to coast as "C-Square").

Ruth's Last

Continued from Page 15.

making the Mighty Man remember that he will always have friends.

All the kids in town, who can, will be there. They'll look at the Mighty Man with eyes of envy, watch his every move, and then later in the evening go home, never to forget the day as long as they live.

In every city, town and vicinity in America the kids know who Babe Ruth is, know that he can hit the longest home run, know that he is the greatest guy in the world. And they know why, too. He is their pal, your pal, and my pal.

Yesterday afternoon Babe Ruth hit a home run with two of his teammates on base. As he rounded third base and trotted toward home a grin spread over his face. When he touched the plate the 5,000 fans let out a whoop, and they cheered and cheered until he doffed his cap.

Later on, in the ninth inning, the Babe connected with one of Jack Russell's heaves. The ball went foul into the lower stands near the right field line. It hit a kid on the arm and the kid rubbed vigorously for a few moments.

Then Russell walked the Babe. Upon reaching first base Ruth signaled for pinch-runner Hoag and then started out for the kid his foul had hit. On the way the Babe called for a baseball from an umpire. He reached the stands and looked down at the kid and the kid looked up at him. He autographed the ball and gave it to the lad and also put his autograph in the boy's book.

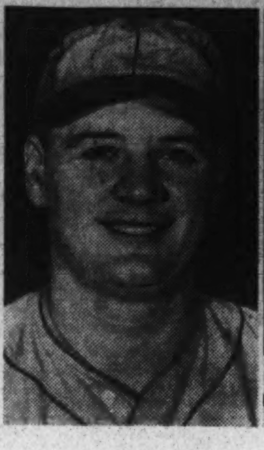
The kid forgot all about his sore arm. As soon as the Babe left he got up and literally ran from the stadium, probably to exhibit his new-found treasure to his chums.

The 5,000 cheered again—not the Babe this time, but his big heart.

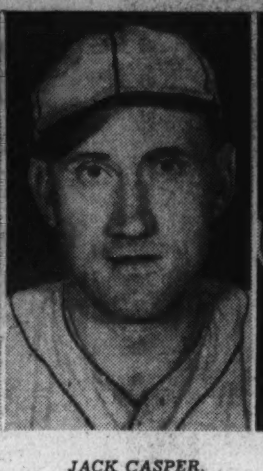
He did not have to go out there and do that for the kid. He did not do it for showmanship, either. He's not that kind of a man. If he were, he would not, half an hour later in his dressing room, have halted while putting on his shoes to sign a score or more cards and baseballs for the youngsters who were waiting anxiously.

That's why he is the Mighty Man of Baseball.

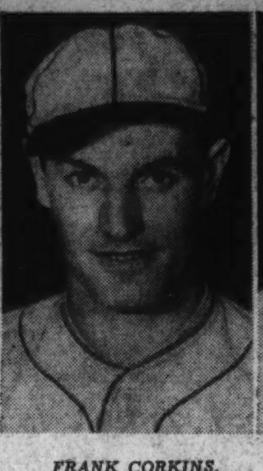
Sandlot Stars Who Are Expected to Play Important Roles in Games Today


EDDIE COLLIFLOWER, Blue Flames.

LES CHEWNING, Mount Rainier.


JACK CASPER, Blue Flames.

BILLY LEGGETT, Mount Rainier.


FRANK CORKINS, Blue Flames.

Post Staff Photos.
CHUBBY JOSEPHS, Pig 'n' Whistle.

Ruth's Homer, Double Bill Feature

Babe Slams Ball Over Fence as Yankees and Nats Split.

Continued from Page 15.

a Yankee regular. He will play only one more full game—today—and homers do not come frequently, you know.

After the first game, Babe retired and, though without him, the Yankees went on to bang 15 hits off the combined deliveries of Nats Pitchers Diggs, McColl and Russell and win, despite late Washington rallies that threatened to wipe out an early 9-to-1 lead.

Yanks Start Work.

The Yankees, in that nightcap, went right to work in the first inning, shooting over three runs on two hits by Rolfe and Selkirk. They were greatly aided by three walks. After Crosetti grounded out, Rolfe and Crosetti singled in succession. Gehrig, Lazzeri and Chapman then walked, forcing in Rolfe and Selkirk, when young Diggs could not find the plate in 13 consecutive tosses. Saltzgaver, sent in to run for Gehrig, scored with the last run of the inning on Hoag's grounder. A double ended the rally.

Four Yankees scored in the sixth, two of them on a triple by Rolfe. Taylor singled to left and was forced at second by Van Atta. Crosetti doubled, shoving Van Atta over to third and setting the stage for Rolfe's triple, which scored them both. Selkirk's single to left then brought in Rolfe. Saltzgaver tapped a single to center, sending Selkirk to third, and Selkirk scored when Lazzeri forced Saltzgaver at second. That was all for the Yankees, who had previously driven in one run in the second inning and another in the third.

Sington, Kerr Double.

The Nats' two markers in the sixth inning cut a little into the Yankees' lead. Doubles by Sington and Kerr and Susko's single accounted for the runs. Then in the ninth three more Nat runs went over, but served only to bring the score to 9 to 6—the way it ended. Kerr doubled to start the ninth. Travis, batting for Russell, then flied out and Powell reached first on an error. Hyer's single to center scored Kerr and Sington's second double of the game brought in both Powell and Myer with the final runs.

A five-run fourth inning in the opener put the game in "the bag" for Washington, despite Mr. Ruth's home run. After the Yanks had shoved over one run in the first inning the Nats came back for one in the first, another in the second and still another in the third. Then came the fourth, and, to start it, young Sid Cohen, now a pitcher but once a first baseman, tapped a single into right field.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss.	5	0	4	4
Rolfe.3b.	5	2	2	4
Ruth.rf.	4	2	1	0
Gehrig.1b.	4	2	10	2
Selkirk.cf.	5	1	2	0
Lazzeri.2b.	4	2	3	5
C'pman.cf.	3	1	1	0
Jorgens.c.	4	1	1	0
Broaca.p.	0	0	0	0
D'shong.p.	2	0	0	1
Ma'yden.p	0	0	0	0
*Ruffing.	1	0	0	0
†Hoag....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	11	24	16

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Powell.cf..	5	2	5	0
Myer.2b..	3	1	1	5
Stone.rf..	5	2	1	0
Sington.lf.	5	2	0	0
Susko.1b..	4	2	11	2
Bluege.ss.	3	1	4	2
Sewell.c..	3	2	5	0
Kerr.3b..	4	1	0	1
Cohen.p..	4	2	0	4
Totals.	36	15	27	14

*Batted for Deshong in eighth.
†Ran for Ruth in ninth.

New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—5
Washington .... 1 1 1 5 0 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Rolfe (2), Ruth (2), Jorgens, Powell (2), Myer, Stone, Susko (2), Sewell, Cohen. Errors—Lazzeri (2). Runs batted in—Selkirk, Stone (3), Cohen, Sewell (2), Sington, Susko, Lazzeri, Ruth (3). Two-base hit—Stone. Home run—Ruth. Double plays—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Cohen to Bluege to Susko; Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Deshong to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 2; off Deshong, 2; off Cohen, 4. Struck out—By Broaca, 1; by Cohen, 4. Hits—Off Broaca, 13 in 3 1-3 innings; off Deshong, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off MacFayden, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Cohen. Winning pitcher—Cohen. Losing pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Owens and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Second Game.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss.	5	2	3	3
Rolfe.3b.	5	4	0	1
Selkirk.lf.	5	2	0	0
Gehrig.1b.	0	0	0	0
*S'gver.1b.	3	1	5	0
Lazzeri.2b.	4	0	7	1
C'pman.cf.	4	2	6	0
Hoag.rf..	5	1	3	0
Taylor.c..	5	1	3	2
VanAtta.p.	4	2	0	0
M'rphy.p..	0	0	0	1
Totals.	40	15	27	8

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Powell.cf..	4	2	1	0
Myer.2b..	3	1	3	5
Stone.rf..	4	0	1	0
Sington.lf.	5	3	3	1
Susko.1b..	5	2	13	1
Bluege.ss..	4	0	3	5
Phillips.c..	4	0	2	1
Kerr.3b..	4	2	1	6
Diggs.p..	0	0	0	0
McColl.p..	2	0	0	1
Russell.p..	0	0	0	2
†Travis...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	10	27	22

*Ran for Gehrig in first.
†Batted for Russell in ninth.

New York .... 3 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—9
Washington .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3—6

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe (2), Selkirk (2), Saltzgaver, Chapman, Van Atta (2), Powell, Myer (2), Sington, Bluege, Kerr. Errors—Crosetti, Myer, Sington. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Chapman (2), Selkirk (2), Hoag, Sington (3), Rolfe (2), Bluege, Myer, Kerr. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Sington, Kerr (2). Three-base hits—Chapman, Rolfe. Stolen base—Rolfe. Double plays—Kerr to Myer to Susko (2). Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 5; off Diggs, 3; off McColl, 1. Struck out—By Van Atta, 3; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Van Atta, 10 in 8 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Diggs, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off McColl, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Russell, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Van Atta. Losing pitcher—Diggs. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—Two hours one minute.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	152	5396	942	1615	333	52	74	121	832	.299
Cleveland	152	5355	804	1531	326	48	99	54	758	.286
Philadelphia	151	5245	760	1475	235	50	143	57	695	.281
WASHINGTON.	152	5418	725	1508	274	70	51	47	665	.279
New York	153	5322	838	1485	220	59	134	70	779	.279
Boston	151	5277	813	1452	282	68	51	116	749	.275
St. Louis	152	5211	670	1394	243	58	62	43	621	.269
Chicago	151	5246	692	1372	226	40	71	32	646	.261

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MANUSH, WASH.	137	556	89	194	42	11	12	7	89	.355
POWELL, WASH.	8	31	6	11	2	0	0	1	1	.355
Vosmik, Cleveland	102	397	70	136	34	2	6	1	74	.343
Simmons, Chicago	136	551	100	187	31	7	18	2	100	.339
West, St. Louis	122	482	90	156	22	10	9	3	55	.324
SINGTON, WASH.	8	31	2	10	1	0	0	0	5	.323
R. Johnson, Boston	141	567	85	183	41	8	8	13	122	.323
Combs, New York	63	252	45	80	11	5	2	3	26	.317
Averill, Cleveland	152	590	126	186	46	6	31	6	114	.315
STONE, WASH.	111	412	77	129	27	6	7	0	63	.313
Cramer, Phila.	150	635	99	199	29	8	6	2	45	.313
Chapman, New York	148	585	81	180	22	12	5	26	87	.308
B. Johnson, Phila.	141	546	111	168	28	4	34	9	93	.308
White, Detroit	112	372	94	114	15	5	0	27	42	.306
Swanson, Chicago	115	425	70	129	9	5	0	11	37	.304
Reynolds, Boston	113	414	61	126	24	9	5	6	89	.304
Goslin, Detroit	149	612	106	185	40	7	13	5	93	.302
Solters, Boston	100	362	60	108	25	4	7	9	59	.298
Pepper, St. Louis	146	555	70	165	25	5	8	1	99	.297
SCHULTE, WASH.	136	525	70	156	29	8	3	3	74	.297
G. Walker, Detroit	97	343	52	102	17	2	6	17	39	.297
Garms, St. Louis	87	221	23	65	13	3	0	0	31	.294
Rice, Cleveland	97	336	48	98	18	1	1	5	33	.292
Ruth, New York	125	363	77	105	17	4	22	1	78	.289
Porter, Boston	92	308	39	88	16	6	1	6	60	.289
Fox, Detroit	125	508	98	145	31	2	2	27	40	.285
Campbell, St. Louis	136	472	61	132	25	6	8	5	74	.280
Coleman, Phila.	102	330	53	92	14	6	14	0	58	.279
Finney, Phila.	91	272	32	76	11	4	1	5	26	.279
Haas, Chicago	103	344	54	93	15	3	2	1	19	.270
Hoag, New York	95	247	46	65	8	2	3	1	33	.263
Conlon, Chicago	61	219	34	54	11	3	0	1	13	.247
Byrd, New York	107	191	32	47	8	0	3	1	22	.246
HARRIS, WASH.	98	234	28	59	14	3	2	1	35	.252

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	153	575	126	207	37	7	48	9	166	.360
Greenberg, Detroit	151	585	116	197	62	6	26	8	135	.337
Trosky, Cleveland	152	617	115	202	42	9	34	2	139	.327
Bonura, Chicago	127	512	87	153	34	4	27	0	111	.299
KUHEL, WASH.	63	263	49	76	12	3	3	3	24	.289
SUSKO, WASH.	57	222	25	64	5	3	2	3	25	.288
Morgan, Boston	138	527	96	140	29	3	4	5	75	.266
Burns, St. Louis	151	600	86	156	26	8	13	8	73	.260
Foxx, Philadelphia	148	534	117	179	27	6	44	12	124	.335

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	152	594	130	212	48	10	8	10	126	.357
MYER, WASH.	138	521	104	161	33	8	3	6	58	.309
Hale, Cleveland	141	559	81	166	40	7	13	8	100	.297
Rolfe, New York	88	272	54	79	13	2	0	2	18	.290
Cissell, Boston	98	417	68	111	10	4	3	12	43	.266
Bishop, Boston	97	250	64	66	16	1	1	3	20	.264
Heffner, New York	72	238	29	62	8	3	0	1	29	.261
KERR, WASH.	30	100	7	26	4	0	0	1	11	.260
Boken, Chicago	92	313	36	76	10	2	3	4	44	.243
Melillo, St. Louis	142	545	53	131	19	3	2	4	53	.240
Warstler, Phila.	116	413	59	93	19	4	0	10	36	.225
Hopkins, Chicago	69	208	21	43	14	0	2	0	27	.207

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb	Rbi.	Ave.
Higgins, Philadelphia	142	534	88	175	37	5	16	7	86	.328
Werber, Boston	150	616	128	197	43	10	11	39	66	.320
TRAVIS, WASH.	109	392	47	125	22	4	1	1	52	.319
Owen, Detroit	152	558	79	176	34	8	8	2	94	.315
Dykes, Chicago	125	447	51	122	18	4	7	1	79	.273
Saltzgaver, New York	93	348	64	95	8	1	6	7	35	.273
Kamm, Cleveland	121	386	52	104	23	3	0	8	41	.269
Lazzeri, New York	122	437	60	117	22	7	14	11	66	.267
Clift, St. Louis	145	564	104	149	29	10	14	7	54	.264
BLUEGE, WASH.	98	281	35	70	9	2	0	2	11	.249

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	144	586	82	187	32	5	4	7	65	.319
Appling, Chicago	113	444	73	134	26	6	2	3	61	.302
Rogell, Detroit	152	589	114	174	31	8	3	13	95	.295
CRONIN, WASH.	126	497	69	143	32	9	7	7	101	.288
McNair, Philadelphia	151	597	80	168	21	4	17	7	82	.281
Bejma, St. Louis	95	261	38	71	16	3	2	3	29	.272
Crosetti, New York	137	552	86	147	22	9	11	5	68	.266
Lary, Boston	129	415	59	100	19	3	2	12	57	.241
Strange, St. Louis	125	422	39	95	14	2	1	3	42	.225

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb	Rbi.	Ave.
Dickey, New York	104	385	56	127	22	4	12	0	69	.330
Cochrane, Detroit	128	431	71	139	31	1	2	7	69	.323
Hemsley, St. Louis	122	425	45	130	30	7	2	6	54	.306
BOLTON, WASH.	42	144	12	40	9	1	1	2	20	.306
Ferrell, Boston	132	437	50	130	28	4	1	0	51	.297
Grube, St. Louis	65	169	22	49	9	0	0	0	12	.290
Berry, Phila.	98	270	15	72	10	2	0	1	35	.267
Pytlak, Cleveland	91	288	46	75	11	4	0	11	34	.260
SEWELL, WASH.	71	203	20	48	7	3	2	0	21	.236
Hayes, Phila.	88	241	24	56	8	0	6	2	33	.232
Madjeski, Chicago	100	282	35	63	14	2	4	2	35	.223
Jorgens, New York	57	179	13	36	5	1	0	2	18	.202
PHILLIPS, WASH.	56	169	6	34	6	1	2	1	16	.201
Shea, Chicago	60	167	8	26	3	0	0	0	5	.156

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Andrews, St. Louis	43	44	5	14	2	0	0	0	8	.318
Rowe, Detroit	50	105	14	33	7	1	2	0	21	.314
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	37	48	5	14	2	0	0	0	4	.289
W. Ferrell, Boston	36	77	12	22	4	0	4	1	17	.286
COHEN, WASH.	4	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Pearson, Cleveland	39	92	7	25	5	0	1	0	10	.272
Marcum, Philadelphia	59	108	10	29	3	0	1	0	13	.269
L. Brown, Cleveland	37	28	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.250
DIGGS, WASH.	4	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Ruffing, New York	43	110	11	27	2	0	2	0	13	.245
Coffman, St. Louis	38	47	3	11	1	0	0	0	5	.234
H. Johnson, Boston	30	43	3	10	2	0	0	0	3	.233
Gallivan, Chicago	35	39	2	9	3	0	0	0	2	.231
BURKE, WASH.	41	57	6	13	1	1	0	0	4	.228
Marberry, Detroit	36	53	7	12	3	0	0	0	8	.226
Deshong, New York	31	41	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	.219
Welch, Boston	41	68	5	15	1	0	0	0	6	.220
Dietrich, Philadelphia	39	69	6	15	2	1	1	0	4	.217
Lyons, Chicago	47	91	8	19	4	0	1	0	16	.209
Van Atta, New York	28	29	5	6	0	1	1	0	3	.207
Hudlin, Cleveland	36	68	5	14	4	0	1	0	2	.204
Hadley, St. Louis	39	64	2	13	1	0	0	0	5	.203
WHITEHILL, WASH.	35	85	12	17	2	0	1	0	8	.200
Earnshaw, Chicago	34	81	6	16	2	0	0	0	7	.197
Walberg, Boston	30	31	2	6	1	0	0	0	7	.194
Jones, Chicago	31	62	9	12	3	0	0	0	6	.194
Newsom, St. Louis	48	92	6	17	2	0	0	0	7	.185
LINKE, WASH.	8	11	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.182
Crowder, Detroit	37	60	1	11	1	0	0	0	1	.182
Hildebrand, Cleveland	33	76	5	13	3	0	0	0	8	.171
THOMAS, WASH.	32	41	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	.171
RUSSELL, WASH.	54	43	3	7	1	2	0	0	3	.163
Ostermueller, Boston	34	80	4	13	2	1	0	0	5	.162
Harder, Cleveland	44	87	8	14	6	0	0	0	5	.161
Knott, St. Louis	44	31	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.161
Cain, Philadelphia	36	82	4	13	1	0	0	0	5	.159
Grove, Boston	22	38	4	6	1	0	1	0	4	.158
STEWART, WASH.	25	45	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.156
WEAVER, WASH.	30	77	8	12	2	1	0	0	4	.156
Gaston, Chicago	29	65	2	10	1	0	0	0	6	.154
Heving, Chicago	32	27	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.148
Auker, Detroit	43	75	3	11	2	0	0	0	7	.147
Bridges, Detroit	34	95	7	12	2	0	0	0	12	.126
Rhodes, Boston	44	72	9	9	2	0	1	0	6	.125
Gomez, New York	37	99	8	12	1	0	0	0	4	.121
Benton, Philadelphia	32	55	1	6	1	0	0	0	1	.109
Sorrell, Detroit	27	37	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.108
Murphy, New York	40	72	7	7	3	0	0	0	1	.097
M'COLL, WASH.	42	31	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.097
Blaeholder, St. Louis	38	74	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.095
Broaca, New York	26	66	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.030
ARMBRUST, WASH.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Pennock, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Lee, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Phillips, Det.	2	0	1.000	Walberg, Bos.	6	7	.462
McAfee, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Newsom, St. L.	16	19	.457
Tamulis, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Blaeholder, St. L.	14	17	.451
Devens, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Benton, Phila.	7	9	.437
Mulligan, Bos.	1	0	1.000	H. Johnson, Bos.	6	8	.429
Gomez, N. Y.	26	5	.839	**McCOLL, WASH.**	3	4	.429
Bean, Cleve.	5	1	.833	**WEAVER, WASH.**	11	15	.423
Knott, St. L.	10	3	.769	Crowder, Det.	8	11	.421
Rowe, Det.	24	8	.750	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	14	.417
Broaca, N. Y.	12	9	.750	Lyons, Chi.	10	14	.417
Marberry, Det.	15	5	.750	Mahaffey, Phila.	5	7	.417
W. Ferrell, Bos.	15	5	.737	Hamlin, Det.	2	3	.400
Allen, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Jones, Chi.	8	12	.400
Auker, Det.	15	7	.682	Sorrell, Det.	6	9	.400
Bridges, Det.	21	11	.656	**STEWART, WASH.**	7	11	.389
Ruffing, N. Y.	19	10	.655	Hadley, St. L.	10	16	.385
Hoggsett, Det.	3	2	.600	Van Atta, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Hudlin, Cleve.	15	10	.600	Gallivan, Chi.	4	7	.364
Fischer, Det.	6	4	.600	Cain, Phila.	9	17	.346
Harder, Cleve.	20	12	.600	**DIGGS, WASH.**	1	2	.333
Caster, Phila.	3	2	.600	**RUSSELL, WASH.**	5	10	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	14	10	.583	Brown, L., Cleve.	5	11	.312
Pearson, Cleve.	18	13	.581	Wyatt, Chi.	4	11	.267
MacFayden, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Andrews, St. L.	4	11	.267
C. Brown, Cleve.	4	3	.571	Frasier, Det.	1	3	.250
Winegarner, Cleve.	4	3	.571	Gaston, Chi.	6	19	.240
Earnshaw, Chi.	14	11	.560	Tietje, Chi.	4	14	.222
WHIT'ILL, WASH.	14	11	.560	Weiland, Cleve.	2	11	.154
Hildebrand, Cleve.	11	9	.550	Heving, Chi.	1	6	.143
BURKE, WASH.	8	7	.533	Wells, St. L.	1	7	.125
Dietrich, Phila.	11	11	.500	Flohr, Phila.	0	2	.000
Grove, Bos.	8	8	.500	Kinzy, Chi.	0	1	.000
LINKE, WASH.	2	2	.500	Matzuk, Phila.	0	3	.000
Rhodes, Bos.	12	12	.500	Smythe, N. Y.	0	2	.000
THOMAS, WASH.	8	8	.500	Wilshere, Phila.	0	1	.000
COHEN, WASH.	1	1	.500	Klaerner, Chi.	0	2	.000
Coffman, St. L.	9	10	.474	Wilson, Phila.	0	1	.000
Welch, Bos.	13	15	.464	**ARMBRUST, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Cascarella, Phila.	12	14	.462	Kennedy, Chi.	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	149	5289	728	1522	271	75	51	43	671	.288
St. Louis	153	5464	789	1568	295	74	103	68	738	.287
Philadelphia	147	5152	657	1454	273	35	56	54	618	.282
Chicago	150	5162	692	1467	254	43	100	58	653	.284
Brooklyn	152	5374	740	1514	272	51	79	55	689	.281
New York	152	5361	755	1477	238	41	125	20	705	.276
Boston	150	5300	694	1440	230	44	81	28	634	.272
Cincinnati	151	5326	590	1422	224	65	55	31	560	.267

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	146	599	122	217	31	16	13	8	90	.362
Cuyler, Chicago	140	550	75	186	42	8	6	15	66	.338
J. Moore, New York	138	576	105	192	38	3	15	5	59	.333
Allen, Philadelphia	143	572	86	190	42	4	10	7	83	.332
J. Moore, Philadelphia	130	488	72	162	32	7	11	9	97	.332
Ott, New York	152	577	118	190	30	10	35	1	136	.329
Pool, Cincinnati	97	353	39	115	23	4	2	3	51	.326
Hedwick, St. Louis	148	613	109	198	42	17	18	3	105	.323
Koenecke, Brooklyn	122	455	80	145	28	7	14	7	72	.319
Stainback, Chicago	100	345	46	110	13	3	1	6	42	.319
O'Doul, New York	82	176	22	56	3	3	9	2	44	.318
F. Herman, Chicago	124	463	65	142	34	4	14	1	86	.307
Boyle, Brooklyn	127	465	86	141	25	11	7	7	48	.303
Berger, Boston	149	611	91	183	33	8	34	2	121	.300
Taylor, Brooklyn	119	402	60	120	26	5	7	11	62	.299
Klein, Chicago	113	437	77	130	26	2	20	3	79	.297
Frederick, Brooklyn	104	307	51	91	20	1	4	4	36	.296
Lee, Boston	137	517	68	152	23	5	8	3	78	.294
G. Davis, Philadelphia	114	417	57	122	25	5	4	3	49	.293
Hafey, Cincinnati	140	547	75	159	28	6	18	3	69	.291
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	97	383	61	111	23	4	4	1	51	.290
Orsatti, St. Louis	102	332	37	96	12	4	0	4	31	.289
Rothrock, St. Louis	154	642	104	183	37	3	10	10	70	.285
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	138	602	96	171	24	7	1	6	46	.284
Jensen, Pittsburgh	86	275	34	78	13	2	0	1	26	.284
R. Moore, Boston	121	412	54	116	17	2	6	2	58	.281
Thompson, Boston	104	339	41	90	12	3	0	2	34	.265
Schulmerich, Cincinnati	89	256	23	67	7	3	5	1	19	.262
Comorosky, Cincinnati	134	446	44	115	11	6	0	1	42	.258
Fullis, St. Louis	97	291	29	75	14	1	0	6	38	.258
Watkins, New York	104	293	37	72	19	2	6	2	34	.246
Lieber, New York	62	187	17	45	5	3	2	1	25	.241

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	152	598	109	211	31	6	8	0	82	.353
Leslie, Brooklyn	145	542	72	181	28	6	9	6	97	.334
Collins, St. Louis	154	598	113	198	41	13	34	2	123	.331
Jordan, Boston	123	484	68	150	23	9	2	3	58	.310
Grimm, Chicago	75	267	24	79	8	1	5	0	47	.296
Bottomley, Cincinnati	141	551	72	157	30	11	11	0	76	.285
Suhr, Pittsburgh	148	567	65	159	33	12	11	4	104	.280
Camilli, Philadelphia	132	492	67	131	27	3	16	4	86	.266
Hurst, Chicago	91	281	27	64	14	0	5	1	34	.227

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	113	456	80	138	21	6	3	6	43	.303
Frisch, St. Louis	140	544	71	165	29	6	3	11	76	.303
Chiozza, Philadelphia	131	474	61	141	25	5	0	6	43	.297
McManus, Boston	118	429	56	119	17	6	7	5	46	.277
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	120	437	37	120	16	2	0	0	50	.275
J. Jordan, Brooklyn	97	371	34	96	16	2	0	1	41	.259
Piet, Cincinnati	107	421	58	109	20	5	1	5	38	.259
Critz, New York	135	567	86	135	15	1	7	2	37	.238
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	86	300	39	60	16	3	3	6	43	.200

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Stripp, Brooklyn	103	379	50	121	15	9	1	2	38	.319
Traynor, Pitts.	118	442	59	137	22	10	1	2	60	.310
Martin, St. Louis	110	448	77	128	25	11	6	23	47	.286
English, Chicago	108	420	67	120	24	5	3	5	31	.286
Hack, Chicago	109	392	49	110	11	6	1	11	17	.281
Whitehead, St. Louis	100	332	54	93	13	4	1	4	25	.280
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	119	520	57	137	30	1	14	0	93	.263
Whitney, Boston	143	557	58	143	27	2	12	7	76	.257
Adams, Cin.	86	276	37	71	15	1	0	2	14	.257
Walters, Phila.	104	381	46	97	24	7	8	1	55	.255
Ryan, New York	107	369	35	91	19	0	2	3	39	.247
Vergez, New York	108	317	31	64	17	1	7	1	28	.173

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Urbanski, Boston	144	596	104	175	30	6	7	3	54	.294
Vaughn, Pitts.	148	554	111	185	42	11	11	9	86	.334
Bartell, Phila.	144	596	100	184	29	3	0	11	35	.309
Frey, Brooklyn	124	482	78	138	24	5	8	11	55	.286
Jackson, New York	135	518	75	139	26	7	16	1	99	.268
Haslin, Phila.	71	161	29	43	8	2	1	1	10	.267
Slade, Cin.	137	558	61	154	22	8	4	6	55	.276
Koenig, Cin.	149	616	60	170	26	5	1	6	67	.276
Durocher, St. Louis	146	502	62	128	25	5	3	2	70	.255
Jurges, Chicago	98	352	40	82	14	1	7	2	32	.233

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Todd, Phila.	89	291	33	93	11	2	4	3	39	.320
Lombardi, Cin.	132	417	41	126	16	4	9	0	62	.302
Delancey, St. Louis	91	258	40	77	19	3	12	1	37	.298
V. Davis, St. Louis	108	349	46	104	21	5	8	0	62	.298
J. Wilson, Phila.	85	260	25	77	10	0	3	1	33	.296
Hartnett, Chicago	129	436	57	128	21	1	21	0	88	.294
Padden, Pitts.	80	256	26	75	11	2	0	3	22	.293
Lopez, Brooklyn	138	431	58	121	22	2	7	2	51	.281
Grace, Pitts.	92	283	27	77	16	1	3	0	23	.272
Hogan, Boston	90	273	21	71	4	2	4	0	33	.260
Mancuso, New York	121	382	33	93	16	0	7	0	41	.243
O'Farrell, Chicago	65	186	13	45	11	3	1	0	14	.242
Spohrer, Boston	99	265	25	58	15	0	0	0	19	.219

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
R. Smith, Boston	41	35	5	10	1	0	0	0	3	.286
Cantwell, Boston	29	43	5	12	0	0	0	0	1	.279
Hansen, Phila.	49	43	2	11	1	0	0	0	3	.256
P. Dean, St. Louis	49	112	15	28	3	1	2	1	9	.250
Mungo, Brooklyn	46	122	10	30	5	0	0	0	10	.246
Brandt, Boston	47	94	14	23	1	2	0	0	8	.245
Schumacher, N. Y.	43	116	19	28	5	1	6	0	15	.241
Munns, Brooklyn	34	29	2	7	2	0	0	0	1	.241
J. Dean, St. Louis	39	83	6	20	4	0	0	0	3	.241
Carroll, Brooklyn	28	25	1	6	2	0	0	0	1	.240
Birkofer, Pittsburgh	41	75	6	18	4	0	0	0	10	.240
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	37	91	11	21	2	1	1	0	7	.231
Bush, Chicago	39	69	4	16	1	0	0	2	10	.230
Brennan, Cincinnati	28	22	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	.227
Collins, Phila.	49	68	6	15	0	0	0	0	6	.220
Betts, Boston	40	68	2	15	1	0	0	0	2	.220
Swift, Pittsburgh	37	82	3	18	5	1	0	0	8	.220
Lucas, Pittsburgh	68	105	11	23	5	1	0	0	19	.219
Davis, Phila.	50	93	11	20	2	0	1	0	7	.215
Derringer, Cin.	47	90	6	18	2	2	0	0	3	.200
Hubbell, New York	48	117	9	23	1	0	0	0	9	.197
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	43	41	8	8	1	0	0	0	3	.195
Frankhouse, Boston	36	82	11	16	3	1	0	0	9	.195
French, Pittsburgh	48	82	8	16	3	0	0	0	5	.195
Carleton, St. Louis	40	87	7	17	2	1	1	0	9	.195
Stout, Cin.	40	41	6	8	3	0	0	0	3	.195
Freitas, Cin.	31	47	1	9	1	0	0	0	3	.191
Warneke, Chicago	50	107	12	20	3	0	0	0	10	.187
Leonard, Brooklyn	43	64	3	12	3	1	0	0	3	.187
Tinning, Chicago	40	38	2	7	2	0	0	0	2	.184
Hailahan, St. Louis	32	55	3	10	1	0	0	0	6	.182
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	48	56	2	10	1	0	0	0	7	.179
Root, Chicago	33	40	3	7	3	0	2	0	4	.175
B. Frey, Cin.	40	81	6	14	0	1	0	0	6	.173
Bowman, New York	31	29	4	5	0	1	0	0	4	.172
Benge, Brooklyn	35	89	7	15	1	0	0	0	7	.169
Malone, Chicago	35	66	2	11	0	0	0	0	6	.166
Haines, St. Louis	36	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.158
Si. Johnson, Cin.	44	67	4	10	0	1	1	0	3	.149
Lee, Chicago	40	76	6	10	3	0	0	0	7	.133
A. Moore, Phila.	34	40	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Meine, Pittsburgh	26	28	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.107
Weaver, Chicago	33	59	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.060

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Castleman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Frey, Cin.	12	16	.428
Dean, J., St. L.	29	7	.806	Collins, Phila.	13	18	.419
Chagnon, Pitts.	4	1	.800	Johnson, Syl., Phila.	5	7	.417
Walker, St. L.	12	4	.750	Derringer, Cin.	15	21	.417
Salveson, N. Y.	3	1	.750	E. Moore, Phila.	5	7	.417
Schumacher, N. Y.	23	9	.719	French, Pitts.	12	17	.414
Hoyt, Pitts.	15	6	.714	Tinning, Chi.	4	6	.400
Warneke, Chi.	20	10	.667	Hallahan, St. L.	8	12	.400
Malone, Chi.	14	7	.667	A. Smith, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Frankhouse, Bos.	17	9	.654	Root, Chi.	4	7	.364
Hubbell, N. Y.	21	12	.636	Hansen, Phila.	6	11	.353
Dean, P., St. L.	19	11	.633	R. Smith, Bos.	5	9	.357
Bush, Chi.	17	10	.630	Richmond, Cin.	1	2	.333
Mangum, Bos.	5	3	.625	Grimes, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Parmelee, N. Y.	10	6	.625	Mooney, St. L.	2	4	.333
Carleton, St. L.	16	10	.615	A. Moore, Phila.	4	8	.333
Betts, Bos.	16	10	.615	Herring, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Clark, Bklyn.	3	2	.600	Elliott, Bos.	1	2	.333
Weaver, Chi.	12	8	.600	Freitas, Cin.	6	12	.333
Bell, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Babich, Bklyn.	6	12	.333
Luque, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Cantwell, Bos.	5	11	.312
Brennan, Cin.	4	3	.571	Barrett, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	18	14	.563	Beck, Bklyn.	2	6	.250
Leonard, Bklyn.	14	11	.560	Brown, Bos.	1	3	.250
Rhem, Bos.	10	8	.556	Carroll, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Bowman, N. Y.	5	4	.555	Darrow, Phila.	2	6	.250
Benge, Bklyn.	14	12	.538	Grabowski, Phila.	1	3	.250
Meine, Pitts.	7	6	.538	Johnson, Sil., Cin.	7	21	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	18	16	.529	Kleinhans, Cin.	2	6	.250
Davis, Phila.	19	17	.528	Vance, St. L.	1	3	.250
Lucas, Pitts.	10	9	.526	Holley, Pitts.	1	11	.083
Brandt, Bos.	15	14	.517	Benton, Cin.	0	1	.000
Smythe, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Joiner, Chi.	0	1	.000
Lee, Chi.	13	14	.481	Kolp, Cin.	0	2	.000
Birkofer, Pitts.	11	12	.478	Lindsey, St. L.	0	1	.000
Swift, Pitts.	11	13	.458	Lohrman, Phila.	0	1	.000
Haines, St. L.	4	5	.444	Munns, Bklyn.	3	7	.300
Zachary, Bklyn.	6	8	.429	Blanton, Pitts.	0	1	.000
N. Smith, Pitts.	3	4	.429	Grissom, Cin.	0	1	.000
Stout, Cin.	6	8	.429	Wistert, Cin.	0	1	.000

Mungo Stars, Giving Only Five Hits

Brooklyn's Two Markers in Ninth Are Climax to 'Grudge' Game.

Continued from Page 15.

successors, Allyn Stout and Beryl Richmond, and six of them came in those two important frames. Medwick and Jim (Ripper) Collins led the assault. The former accounted for three tallies with a triple and a home run while Collins made three blows, including a double, scored one run and batted in one.

Error Proves Costly.

As in the opening game of the series when Derringer suffered from poor support on the part of Shortstop Slade, an error got him into trouble right at the start. Martin, the first man up in the opening inning, reached first on Slade's fumble and promptly committed his twenty-third base theft. After Rothrock went out, Manager Frank Frisch singled to score Martin from third and Medwick came through with his three-bagger to send Frisch home. He tallied after Collins' outfield fly.

The Cards subsided again until the fifth, when they drove Derringer off the hill. Jack Rothrock opened with a double, which Pool misjudged. Frisch was thrown out, but Medwick picked that time to hoist his eighteenth homer over the right field pavilion. Stout took the hill at that juncture and was met by Collins' double. Bill Delancey drew a pass and a short single by Ernie Orsatti loaded the sacks. Durocher drove a deep fly to Comorosky in center to bring Collins home with the final counter.

In addition to their hitting, the Cards turned in several spectacular fielding plays, Martin, Frisch and Durocher all doing fine work in the infield.

More than 20,000 fans saw the game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
K'uris.2b.	3	0	0	3
Adams.3b.	1	1	1	1
Slade.ss.	5	0	1	1
Koenig.3b.	5	2	0	1
B'mley.1b.	4	1	7	0
Pool.lf....	4	1	3	0
L'bardi.c..	2	1	3	0
Manion.c..	2	0	2	1
S'erich.rf.	4	1	4	0
C'osky.cf..	4	2	3	0
D'ringer.p.	2	1	0	1
Stout.p....	0	0	0	0
R'mond.p..	0	0	0	0
*Robello..	1	0	0	0
†McC'mick	1	1	0	0
Totals.	38	11	24	8

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b..	5	0	2	1
R'rock.rf..	4	2	0	0
Frisch.2b..	4	2	2	5
M'wick.lf..	4	2	2	0
Collins.1b..	4	3	8	0
D'lancey.c.	3	0	6	0
Orsatti.cf..	4	2	5	0
D'ocher.ss.	4	1	2	2
P.Dean.p..	4	0	0	0
Totals.	36	12	27	8

*Batted for Stout in seventh.
†Batted for Richmond in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
St. Louis .... 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Bottomley, Martin, Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, Collins. Error—Slade. Runs batted in—Frisch, Medwick (3), Collins, Durocher, Bottomley. Two base hits—Koenig, Orsatti, Pool, Rothrock, Collins, McCormick. Three-base hits—Medwick, Frisch. Home runs—Medwick, Bottomley. Stolen base—Martin. First base on balls—Off Stout, 1; off P. Dean, 1. Struck out—By P. Dean, 6; by Derringer, 3; by Stout, 1; by Richmond, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Stout, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Richmond, 1 in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 11. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Reardon, Klem and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Harder Blanks Chicago, 4-0, to Score 20th Win

Cleveland, Sept. 29 (AP).—Mel Harder won his twentieth game of the season today as the Cleveland Indians shut out the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 0. Harder allowed six hits. Earl Averill hit a home run in the fifth inning.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Conlon.cf.	4	2	4	0
Hayes.2b..	4	1	1	2
S'mons.lf..	4	0	3	0
Bonura.1b.	3	0	5	0
Appling.ss.	4	1	3	3
R'cliffe.rf.	4	0	2	0
H'pkins.3b.	3	1	1	1
Madjeski.c.	4	1	5	1
Tietje.p...	2	0	0	1
*Swanson.	1	0	0	0
G'llivan.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	6	24	8

Clevel'nd.	AB	H	O	A
G'latzer.rf.	4	2	4	0
Averill.cf..	3	2	6	0
Trosky.1b..	3	2	11	0
Vosmik.lf..	4	2	2	0
Hale.2b...	4	0	1	4
B'nett.3b..	3	0	0	1
K'ocker.ss.	4	0	1	4
Brenzel.c..	3	0	2	0
Harder.p..	3	1	0	3
Totals.	31	9	27	12

*Batted for Tietje in seventh.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Galatzer (2), Averill (2). Error—Hale. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Vosmik, Trosky. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Averill, Conlon, Harder. Home run—Averill. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Hale to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Tietje, 3; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Tietje, 2; by Gallivan, 1; by Harder, 2. Hits—Off Tietje, 6 in 6 innings; off Gallivan, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Tietje. Umpires—Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Lopez Faces DeGrasse At Hunt Club Oct. 8

Tony Lopez, Florida featherweight, and Pete DeGrasse, French featherweight, will headline the Riding and Hunt Club program in a ten-rounder a week from tomorrow night.

Pete has fought and defeated Lew Feldman, Johnny Pena, Petey Hayes, Varias Milling, Al Roth, Pete Sanstol, Jimmy Slavin, Eugene Huat and Johnny Vacca, among others.

Lopez has made only one recent start here, knocking out Skippy Allen, of New York, in two rounds. He has fought and vanquished four men in Baltimore since being transplanted to Washington—Pete Galiano, Jimmy Tramberia, Frank McKenna and Mannie Tillman.

Two eight-rounders and a six are in the making.

National Race Has Tigers Guessing

Squad Given Dinner by Fans; Would Rather Face Giants.

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP).—The only thing the Detroit Tigers were sure of tonight, as they prepared to close their regular 1934 schedule Sunday against the St. Louis Browns, was that they are champions of the American League.

Speculation over what team they will play in the world series and when the series will open was rife among the Tiger players. Tonight, as guests at a huge testimonial banquet attended by more than 1,000 fans, the Tigers expressed only one wish—that the National League race was decided.

Members of the team were showered with gifts at the dinner, among the hundreds of presents being a diamond ring for each member of the squad.

The Tigers are generally agreed that they would rather meet the New York Giants than the St. Louis Cardinals. The prospect of facing Dizzy Dean, then battling Paul and then facing Dizzy again is not heartening. Aside from the playing angle, the Tigers realize that a series with New York would be much more profitable than one with the Cards, whose park can not compare with the 55,000-capacity Polo Grounds.

The Detroit Baseball Co. announced today that, in an effort to prevent speculation, reserved seat tickets would be given only to applicants who appear in person at the Navin Field box offices Monday and Tuesday.

If developments in the National League necessitate a change in arrangements, the company was prepared to announce new plans Sunday night.

Giants Lose

Continued from Page 15.

Thus, the best the Giants can do is tie.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle.rf...	5	2	2	0
Frey.ss...	4	2	1	5
K'necke.cf.	3	0	2	0
Leslie.1b..	5	2	9	1
C'nello.2b.	4	1	3	4
Taylor.lf..	3	2	1	0
C'pman.lf.	0	0	0	0
Stripp.3b..	3	1	0	1
Lopez.c...	4	0	8	1
Mungo.p..	5	2	1	0
Totals.	36	12	27	12

N. York.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.lf...	3	0	2	0
Critz.2b...	4	0	3	3
Terry.1b...	3	2	8	0
Ott.rf....	3	0	2	0
Jackson.3b.	4	0	0	1
W'tkins.cf.	4	1	4	0
Mancuso.c.	3	1	6	1
†O'Doul...	1	0	0	0
Ryan.ss...	3	0	2	0
P'rmelee.p.	2	1	0	2
*Weintraub	1	0	0	0
Smith.p....	0	0	0	0
Luque.p...	0	0	0	1
Totals.	31	5	27	8

*Batted for Parmelee in eighth.
†Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 2—5
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Frey, Koenecke, Leslie, Cuccinello, Mungo, Watkins. Runs batted in—Frey, Mungo, Leslie, Watkins, Cuccinello, Lopez. Home run—Watkins. Stolen base—Taylor. Sacrifices—Taylor (2), Koenecke. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 13. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 3; off Mungo, 3; off Smith, 1; off Luque, 2. Struck out—By Parmelee, 7; by Mungo, 7. Hits—Off Parmelee, 10 in 8 innings; off Smith, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Luque, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Parmelee. Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Bucs Score 4 in 8th To Defeat Cubs, 6 to 3

Chicago, Sept. 29 (U.P.)—Staging a four-run rally in the eighth, the Pittsburgh Pirates today humbled the third-place Chicago Cubs, 6-3. The Pirates scored their other two tallies in the first.

Red Lucas held the Cubs scoreless until the eighth, when he allowed three men across the plate. He allowed nine hits, including a homer by Galan in the eighth.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner.cf.	4	1	4	0
Jensen.lf..	4	2	0	0
P.W'ner.rf.	3	1	2	0
V'ghan.ss.	3	1	2	6
T'ynor.3b.	4	1	0	4
Suhr.1b...	4	1	14	2
T'enow.2b.	3	0	3	3
Grace.c...	4	1	2	0
Lucas.p...	4	1	0	0
Totals.	33	9	27	15

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b...	5	2	0	2
Galan.2b..	5	1	3	4
Cuyler.cf..	4	1	3	0
Klein.rf...	4	0	1	0
C'retta.1b.	4	0	14	1
St'nback.lf.	3	1	3	0
O'Farrellc.	3	1	2	0
Hartnett.c.	1	0	0	0
Jurges.ss..	4	1	1	3
Weaver.p..	2	1	0	3
Tinning.p..	0	0	0	1
Lee.p....	0	0	0	0
*F.Herman	1	1	0	0
†Phelps...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	9	27	14

*Batted for Tinning in eighth.
†Batted for Hartnett in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—6
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Runs—L. Waner (2), Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan, Lucas; Hack, Galan, F. Herman. Error—Lucas. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Traynor (2), Vaughan, Suhr (2), Galan (3). Two-base hit—Hack. Three-base hit—Hack. Home run—Galan. Sacrifice—Jensen. Stolen base—Traynor. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 5; off Tinning, 1; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 2; by Tinning, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Lucas (Stainback). Double play—Hack to Galan to Cavaretta. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 8. Hits—Off Weaver, 7 in 7 innings; off Tinning, 1 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Braves Score 5 in 9th To Defeat Phillies, 7-1

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Boston Braves pounded Curt Davis for five runs in a ninth-inning rally to defeat the Phillies, 7 to 1, today.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
T'pson.lf..	5	1	1	0
Jordan.1b.	5	1	10	1
Berger.cf..	4	0	6	0
R.M're.rf..	3	2	2	1
U'anski.ss.	3	0	3	1
W'tney.3b.	3	1	0	3
McM's.2b..	4	1	1	4
Hogan.c...	4	1	3	2
†Fletcher..	0	0	0	0
Spohrer.c..	0	0	1	0
Betts.p...	2	1	0	1
*Lee.....	1	0	0	0
Brandt.p..	1	1	0	0
Totals.	35	10	27	13

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
G.D'vis.cf.	3	1	2	1
Bartell.ss..	4	0	2	2
Chiozza.2b.	4	1	9	3
J.M'ore.rf..	3	0	3	0
Camilli.1b.	3	2	6	0
Allen.lf...	4	2	2	0
Walters.3b.	4	2	0	1
Todd.c....	4	0	3	0
C.Davis.p..	3	0	0	2
Hansen.p..	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	8	27	9

*Batted for Betts in eighth.
†Ran for Hogan in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5—7
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Berger, R. Moore, Whitney (2), McManus (2), Fletcher, G. Davis. Errors—R. Moore, G. Davis, Chiozza, Todd. Runs batted in—Camilli (1), McManus (1), Brandt (2), Thompson (1). Two-base hits—Chiozza, Walters. Sacrifice—Urbanski. Double plays—Bartell to Chiozza to Camilli, Urbanski to McManus to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Betts, 3; off C. Davis, 3. Struck out—By C. Davis, 3; by Brandt, 1. Hits—Off C. Davis, 10 in 8⅔ innings; off Hansen, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Betts, 7 in 7 innings; off Brandt, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Betts. Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Moran and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Holy Cross Wins Opener, 51-0.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 29 (AP). Driving rain and a driving Holy Cross eleven combined to swamp a hard-fighting St. Joseph's of Philadelphia football team today, 51 to 0.

Neyland Is Transferred.

Maj. Robert R. Neyland, jr., University of Tennessee head football coach, yesterday was ordered by the War Department to sail to the Panama Canal Zone on January 9, the Associated Press reported.

Noted Golf Pros to Mobilize This Week for National Capital Open at Kenwood

Paul Runyan To Defend Laurels

Farrell, Revolta, Clark and MacFarlane Early Entrants in Event.

By Dave Herman.

THE golfing spotlight will be shifted to Kenwood Golf and Country Club next Saturday and Sunday, with the staging of the fourth annual National Capital Open Championship.

Although several days remain before the lid will be clamped down on entries, the interest already evinced by America's Bambinos of the fairways is most encouraging to Kenwood officials and the host pro, Al Houghton.

Some 40 men, each hoping to cut a neat slice out of the $2,000 money prize pie, have filed their entries. Included in this list is the defending champion, Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., wearer of the National P. G. A. Championship. Also signed up is Willie Macfarlane, 1931 titleholder, and tomorrow morning's mail is expected to bring in the entry of Horton Smith, of Chicago, who triumphed in 1932, by way of Joplin, Mo.

The presence of these three famous golfers is enough to make the championship a colorful and interesting affair. But they, by no means, are the only stars entered. Golfdom's Dapper Dan of the links, Johnny Farrell, of New York, conqueror of Bobby Jones in the 1928 National Open play-off, will be down with something new in the way of styles and shots. Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee's melodrama kid, a stern challenger in any man's land; Walter Kozak, of Flushing, Long Island, the Polish-American golfer, who was beaten out by a shot by Runyan in the 1933 National Capital; Ed Dudley, of Walker Cup fame; Joe Turnesa, sporting a new one-handed putting touch; Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Charlie Lacey, star of the first day of this year's National Open at Merion, have filed their entries.

Practice Rounds This Week.

Most of the big shot troupers will invade Kenwood early this week for practice rounds.

The National Capital is sandwiched between two tournaments—the Columbus and Louisville Opens. The Columbus event ended yesterday, and the Louisville Open begins the week after Kenwood's classic.

Bob Harlow, P. G. A. tournament manager, was in town last week. He assured Kenwood officials that virtually every noted golf pro would play in the championship. Harlow has been at Columbus for the past three days steaming up interest and gathering entries.

It has not been definitely ascertained whether Ky Laffoon, the Denver flash, will be present, Laffoon promised Houghton he would participate. Denny Shute, 1933 British champion; Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond; Whiffy Cox, of Brooklyn; Tommy Armour, former Congressional pro, winner of three National championships, and Leo Diegel are certain contestants. Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood can not come here because they are in Australia on a barnstorming golfing tour.

Big Field Expected.

All pros and assistants from Washington and Baltimore are entered. A record-breaking field of 160 competed last year, and the committee is hopeful of reaching that mark.

The prize money will be distributed 12 ways as follows: $600, $400, $300, $200, $150, $100, $75, $50, $40, $35, $25, $25. A special trophy will be awarded the low amateur.

Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, will present the prizes, J. E. Hutchinson, jr., chairman of the executive golf committee, announced yesterday.

Those who have definitely entered are:

Pros—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis.; Leo Collifiower, Frederick, Md.; Johnny Mears, Congressional; Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring; Tel Johnson, Hazelton, Pa.; Benny Loving, Petersburg, Va.; Eddie Ginther, Newark, Del.; Ralph Hutchison, Philadelphia; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia; Charlie Lacey, Great Neck, L. I.; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.; Johnny Moyer, Shamokin, Pa.; Dick Hinkle, Pottsville, Pa.; Tommy Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Jack Forrater, Oradell, N. J.; Ted Luther, Oakmont, Pa.; Ray Fleming, New York; Frank Stuhler, Jamaica, Pa.; Angelo Paul, King of Prussia, Pa.; Bob Diffendal, Hagerstown, Md.; Bill Schreiber and Johnny Bass, Baltimore; Walter Kozak, Flushing, L. I.; Al Houghton, Kenwood; Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; Johnny Farrell, New York.

Amateurs—R. D. Diggs, Kenwood; Russell Hoag and Frank White, Bannockburn; Jim Lee, Danbury, Conn., and Kenneth Corcoran, Osterville, Mass.

Siskin Wins in Mud, Golden Way Is Second

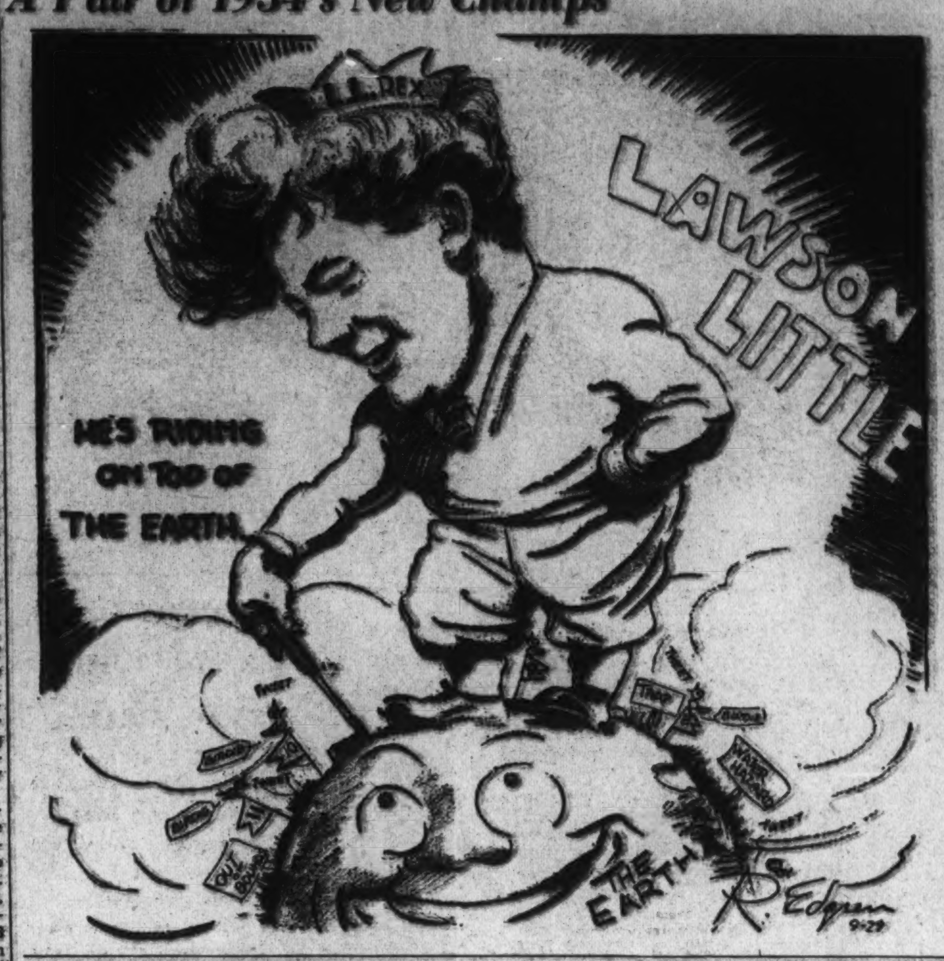
Lincoln Fields, Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Siskin, reveling in the muddy going, carried the silks of R. T. Watts to an easy triumph in the feature race of today's Lincoln Fields program. Golden Ways finished second, one and a quarter lengths behind the winner, with the highly regarded Wise Ways, coupled in the betting with Siskin, taking third place.

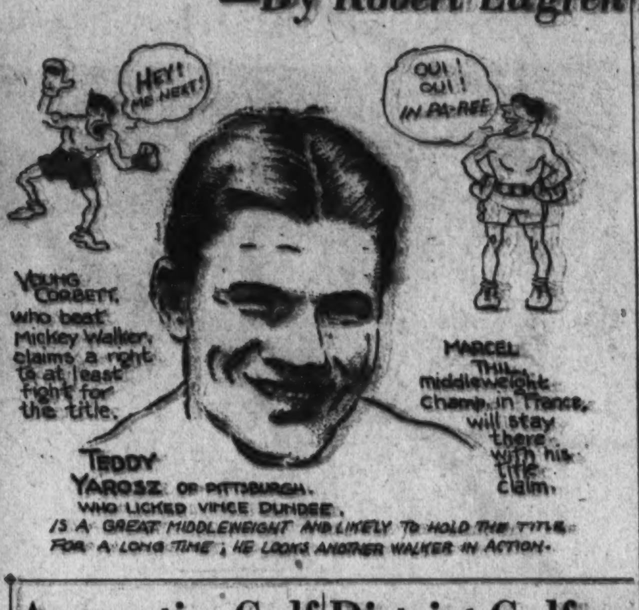
Wise Ways, which recently established a new track record here for 1 mile, in the sensational time of 1:34 4-5, did not relish the muddy track. Most of the 10,000 spectators thought Wise Ways would win the stellar attraction instead of his running mate.

Young Football Star Dies From Injuries

Waco, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP).—Edwin Thiele, 17-year-old captain of the Valley Mills High School football team, died tonight from injuries believed to have been received yesterday in a game between Valley Mills and Lorena. His skull was fractured, physicians said.

A Pair of 1934's New Champs —By Robert Edgren




HEY! ME NEXT!
OUI! OUI! IN PA-REE
YOUNG CORBETT, who beat Mickey Walker, claims a right to at least fight for the title.
MARCEL THIL, middleweight Champ in France, will stay there with his title claim.
TEDDY YAROSZ OF PITTSBURGH, WHO LICKED VINCE DUNDEE, IS A GREAT MIDDLEWEIGHT AND LIKELY TO HOLD THE TITLE FOR A LONG TIME; HE LOOKS ANOTHER WALKER IN ACTION.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

VIRGINIA is about to be visited by a visitation. A virile, volatile visitation, full of vim, vigor and vitality in the person of James Q. (Q for Quinnebeck) Erwin, the best-dressed fight manager, promoter, matchmaker, trainer, et al south of Broadway.

ERWIN.

The purpose of Senor Jaime's visitation is to select three choice and unreserved spots in the State wherein he can exercise his ingenuity, craftiness and general knowledge of the ring racket to further the interests of noggin-knocking in the virgin fields of Virginia—and his own pocketbook.

The plan of Senor Shamus is simplicity in itself—as he explained it.

"Lookey here," he exploded, upon learning that we intended to devote a column each week to Virginia boxing. "Lookey here. That Virginia boxing's goin' good in some spots, ain't it? All right, there's plenty of spots where nobody's tried to get it goin', ain't there? All right, I'll go down there, survey the field an' pick out three such spots—then watch me go."

"My plan involves three spots for a very sound reason," continued Senor Jacques, gracefully flicking aside a rival manager, promoter, matchmaker, trainer, et al, who was making a vain attempt to break into this column. "With three spots, I can book National attractions for three fights — an' just play 'em around the circuit. I like Virginia for a very good reason — it's my home, ain't it."

For the benefit of the novitiates, it may be explained that Senor Iakobos resides legally in the good City of Alexandria, where he is held in the highest esteem by almost one and all. That Senor Giacomo's activities have largely been confined to points north of the Potomac is attributable not to a disloyalty to his legal residence, but to the lack of a field large enough for his vision and ambition prior to the legalization of lacrup in Virginia.

Strictly sub rosa, we are reliably informed that it is the intention of Senor Yakof to take unto himself a partner sometime in the future. That partner will be Pete Sarron, Senor Diego's star featherweight attraction, who is equipped with a complete working set of brains, personality and ability, despite the fact that he is a fighter.

The time when Senor Jayme will take unto himself this partner remains strictly in the hands of the gods—and Mr. Sarron. Should the gods decree that he be stopped or otherwise convinced his fighting days are over, or should his hands crack up, Mr. Sarron will nail his leather mittens firmly to the wall and become Senor Diego's partner. Until that time, Senor Jaime will operate as a lone wolf.

Among other spots, Senor Shamus will visit Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Danville and perhaps Roanoke, in an effort to find the three spots he wants.

"Just three spots won't do," insisted Senor Yakof, as he finally started to run down. "I must have three spots where the press is in favor of boxing, where I won't be treading on anybody's toes if I try to promote, and where there is enough money to justify a club."

Up Philadelphia way, two Virginia boxers are top attractions—and two more are pressing close on their heels. The two who rank as great gate attractions are Ken Overlin, of the Norfolk Overlins, and Pete Sarron, of the Alexandria Sarrons.

Ken has been established as a favorite with Philadelphia Phineas F. Phightphans for some months. It has been intimated by Messrs. Taylor and Gunnis, who pull the strings on the arena (and practically all Philadelphia fighting) that he will be much used during the coming winter season.

Sarron became a favorite by soundly trouncing Benny Bass in a hair-raiser last Monday. Man and boy, Philadelphia Phineas F. Phightphan had been waiting some five years to see Beltin' Bennah receive the man-handling he took from Pete. Man and boy, he was overjoyed when Sarron gave it to him. Man and boy, he is talking of nothing but the scintillating Syrian now.

The Bashara brothers, Tootsie and Tommy, are the secondary attractions.

Four good cards from one State in a fight center like Philadelphia isn't a record of which Virginians need be ashamed. Some States never break a fighter in there or at Madison Square Garden. At the present rate of progress, we can look for Cavalier clouters to steal the spotlight up there now that boxing is legalized.

Between Rounds.

Big city promoters and matchmakers are casting envious eyes toward Virginia . . . but the very sensible law in effect keeps them out . . . leaving the running of the game to those with the best interests of their people at heart . . . Bill Lewis, the Richmond promoter, is a frequent visitor in Washington . . . where he comes to pass the time of day with Joe Turner . . . who formerly was a brother wrestler . . . the University of Virginia will lose two of its star boxers this year . . . Harold Stuart, who graduates, and Lyn Lee . . . Lee is having difficulty getting lined up for the course he wants to take at Virginia . . . but the difficulty may be straightened out in time . . . which will be a very, very good thing for the university, in our opinion . . . we consider Lee the best looking college prospect these jaded eyes have beheld since Steve Hamas was a sophomore at Penn.

Londos Battle Is Reward in Mat Bout

Marshall and Shikat Meet Thursday for Right to Oppose Greek.

FOR the right to be defeated by Jimmy Londos, Everett Marshall and Dick Shikat will get together in a wrestling exhibition at the Washington Auditorium Thursday night.

These two seekers after that portios of the heavyweight wrestling title generally conceded to the Gorgeous Greek, will go to the mat with a brace of the finest records ever harvested locally.

Shikat has been undefeated locally since he made his graceful bow to Washington audiences back in 1929. Marshall has lost only once for the edification of the local citizenry, and that time to none other than Londos himself.

Conceded Good Chance.

Despite Marshall's recent draws with Ed (Don) George and Jim Browning, for no particular reason at all, Herr Shikat generally is conceded a good chance o foutfumbling him. Both are good box office attractions in the District and either would draw large and imopsing sums of coin of the realm—against Jeems.

Thunderous preliminaries have been booked. In a sefifinal, Sandor Szabo, the aHndsome Hungarian, will be pitted against Mike Romano, the infirm tIalian. Thirty-minute subjects will bring together Bibber McCoy against Steve Znoski; Earl McCready and Willie Davis and Sid Nabors with Joe Tonti.

Red Birds Take Second Straight From Leafs, 7-4

Toronto, Sept. 29 (AP).—Scoring six runs in a ninth inning rally against the veteran Fred (Sheriff) Blake, the Columbus Red Birds defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7 to 4, tonight for their second straight victory in the little world series. Columbus won the opener, 7 to 1, last night.

Central Gains 6-6 Tie With Late Score

Dunlap Tallies to Erase Woodberry Forest Lead.

WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). — Led by Capt. Dunlap, Central High School, of Washington, rushed over a touchdown in the final quarter here today to erase a 6-point lead established by Woodberry Forest shortly after the opening whistle and bring the final score to a 6-6 deadlock. Both tries for extra points were wide.

Gaining at will, the locals scored after a steady march from its own 35-yard line, with Jim Woodson piling over for the score. From then on fumbling and occasional poor kicking kept the Orange team in hot water. Taking the ball on its opponents' 45-yard line after a short kick, Central's offense began to click for the first time, and after five plays Dunlap scored on a 15-yard run.

Central.	Position.	Woodbury.
Groome	L.E.	Gilliam
Munns	L.T.	Jones
King	L.G.	Hill
Dunn	Center	Willett
Chaconas	R.G.	Coddington
Bush	R.T.	Lowe
LaSalle	R.E.	Hornor
Dunlap	Q.B.	Winborne
Vermillion	L.H.	Cardozo
Wooten	R.H.	C. J. Hine
Pistolis	F.B.	Woodson

Substitutions—(Central) Weeden, Kline, Savetini, Kuss, McAllum, Meenehan; (Woodberry) Chattham, Fitch, Kelly, Ray, C. J. Hine, Coddington. Referee—Jefferson (H. S.). Umpire—Boyer (U. R.). Head linesman—Breenaman (H. S.).

Pitt, Harvey Enter Manor Club Finals

Former Favored to Take Course Title Today.

Harry Pitt and Bill Harvey will meet today in the finals of the Manor Club golf championship. They won close matches yesterday, Pitt defeating R. P. Gibson, 2 and 1, and Harvey turning back Orville Kaul, 1 up.

Pitt is favored to defeat Harvey, although the latter is a great stretch finisher.

Results:

First flight—Harry Pitt defeated R. P. Gibson, 2 and 1; Bill Harvey defeated Orville Kaul, 1 up.

Second flight—H. A. Neff won by default; George Landick defeated A. Campbell, 1 up.

Third flight—A. U. Smith and R. A. Thillitson all square (match called account of darkness); D. B. Strubinger defeated I. T. Donohoe, 5 and 4.

Fourth flight—R. R. Spriggs defeated D. N. Burnham, 4 and 3; C. A. Metzler won by default.

Fifth flight—D. E. Casey defeated G. H. Jones, 5 and 4; J. C. Rutter won by default.

Sixth flight—M. R. Colbert defeated S. T. Blancy, 7 and 5; W. W. Talcott defeated A. C. Hulligan, 3 and 2.

Seventh flight—C. W. Travers defeated George Schoeneman, 2 up; W. L. Jones defeated J. S. Ebert, 5 and 3.

Ga. Tech Annexes First Game, 12-7

5,000 See 80-Yard Run Nose Out Clemson.

Atlanta, Sept. 29 (AP).—Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets opened their 1934 season with a 12-7 victory over Clemson here today before a crowd of 5,000.

The Yellow Jackets did their scoring in the first two periods. Clemson's lone touchdown came when Hinson intercepted a Tech pass in the third period and ran 80 yards to score.

Dying Man Requests Son to Play Football

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 29 (AP). While his father lay dead, George Hassard, slim Dedham High quarterback, kicked his team out of danger in today's game with Noble and Greenough School.

Hassard went into the game at the command of his father, who, before he died today, told his son to play and help his teammates to victory. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Anacostia Golf Tournament Opens Oct. 8

McCarthy to Defend Title Against Strong Field; Links in Good Shape.

MARTIN F. McCARTHY, veteran Beaver Dam golfer, will defend his title in the Anacostia Amateur Open Golf Tournament scheduled to start on October 8.

In announcing the dates for the tournament that was first held last year, Philip H. Lightfoot, course manager, stated that he expected a field of more than 100, which will include virtually all of the District's prominent municipal players and a goodly number of amateur stars.

McCarthy, winner of two matches in the National Amateur at Brookline, defeated Johnny Connelly in the Anacostia finals. Connelly, Claude Rippy, Bradley Burrows, Volney Burnett, Pat Axtell, Earl Jamison, Harry Saunders, John Baer, Harlan Will and Buddy Sharkey will be among the well-known public links golfers who plan to enter.

One week will be devoted to the qualifying rounds—October 8 to 14. Following this will come four rounds of match play in as many flights as the field warrants, starting October 15.

Meanwhile, the Anacostia committee is busy selecting a raft of prizes for medalist, the winners and runners-up in the flights.

Lightfoot, also an expert greenskeeper, designer of the layout, said the course was in its best condition of the season, having been carefully manicured for the past three months.

Hagerstown High Wins Opener, 13-0

Holds Robertsdale Penn Scoreless on Muddy Field.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Hagerstown High opened their football season here today, winning from the Robertsdale Penn by 13 to 0 score. The game was played in the downpour that made handling the ball difficult for both sides, with the result that many fumbles occurred. Farra, in the opening period, raced 30 yards for the first score on an off-tackle play. The second score resulted from a faulted pass with Ayers on the receiving end. Both teams played well considering the weather conditions.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Robertsdale.
Basore	L.E.	Leashart
Staley	L.T.	N. Brown
Fisher	L.G.	R. Brown
Worth	Center	Lane
Gaylor	R.G.	Watson
Webb	R.T.	Diggins
Meizhan	R.E.	Bardorf
Farra	Q.B.	Felton
Smead	L.H.	Fore
Evers	R.H.	Black
Ayres	F.B.	Smith

Hagerstown 7 6 0 0—13
Robersdale 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Farra, Ayres. Point after touchdown—Farra. Point miss—Farra. Referee—Dorsey. Umpire—Colley. Head linesman—Bowers. Time of periods—12 and 8 minutes.

Soccer to Start In Prince Georges

Junior and Senior Leagues to Seek Championship.

Play in the Prince Georges County High School championship soccer series will open next Friday. There will be only one division of competition this season in place of the North and South groups as in former years, one or two schools having decided not to be represented.

The schedule will be announced by William D. Himes, principal of Maryland Park High School, early this week. There will also be a county junior league again this season, with teams from Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Maryland Park and Bladensburg represented.

Hyattsville High's soccer eleven opened its season Friday, bowing to Catonsville High at Catonsville in a 6-to-0 encounter. Catonsville scored all its goals in the first half, after which Hyattsville braced in stout style. Despite its defeat, the green Hyattsville squad showed plenty of speed and promise.

Fraters State Gridders Meet Meridians Today

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The Fraters, State semi-pro champions, open the independent football season at Baggetts tomorrow afternoon, opposing the Meredian A. C. at 2:30.

Nick Colosanto, coach of the local aggregation, has been faithfully working with the candidates. Most of last year's men have returned to the fold and the present team should have a good season.

District Golfers To Invade Baltimore

Woodmont Club Seeks 2d Leg on Trophies in Return Match.

WOODMONT COUNTRY CLUB will send a team of 21 men and 8 women to Suburban Country Club today to engage the Baltimoreans in a return golf match.

Earlier in the season the Woodmont men triumphed here, 56½ points to 15½, while the feminine swingers were victorious, 8½ to 3½. The Woodmont men will seek their second leg on the E. I. Kaufmann Trophy, and the women their second leg on the Isaac Goldenberg Trophy. All the men need are 20 points to capture the trophy; the women must win 4 points.

Morris Simon, Woodmont president, will meet J. Katz, Suburban vice president, for the presidential championship. Gene Larkin, pro, and Howard Nordlinger will oppose Nathan Kaufmann and Ralph Beach, pro, in the feature foursome.

The following will play for Woodmont:

Gene Larkin, Howard Nordlinger, Dr. Milton Harris, Les Olian, Bob Baum, Al Steinem, Jack Shulman, Lou Harris, Gilbert Hahn, William G. Ilich, Fulton Brylawski, Gus Ring, Morris Goldstein, Leopold V. Freudberg, Charles Schulman, Bill Slepian, Al Schneider, Arthur Brode, Ralph Goldsmith, Arthur Stephens and Morris Simon.

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Mrs. Jack Shulman, Mrs. Leon Schloss, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Miss Bertha Israel, Mrs. Milton Harris, Miss Janice Lasb and Mrs. Lou Harris.

Navy Scores

Continued from Page 15.

yards through a broken field for the Indians' only touchdown.

From a strictly Navy viewpoint, the game put to test the return to graduate system of coaching at Annapolis as installed by Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, former academy star and later coach of fleet teams on the West Coast.

The Naval lads got off to a whirlwind start. The game was only a minute and a half old when Borries ran back a punt by Bryant 25 yards from mid-field. On the first play he broke off the Indians' right tackle, and reversing his field, after "Beppo" Lambert did some excellent blocking, ran the remaining 25 yards to a touchdown. Dick Bull added the point, via placement goal. Continuing his brilliant work, Borries set the stage for, and when his mates failed in their efforts, he cracked through the line for 9 yards and the second touchdown. Cutter added the extra point by placement kick.

The Navy attack functioned in fine shape in these two assaults and, for that matter, until late in the second period, when the regulars retired in favor of second-stringers. Up to this stage the Indians were powerless against the strong line play of the Tars and play was confined to their zone practically the whole time.

Second Team in at Half.

Navy understudies continued to carry the burden when hostilities were resumed for the second half, but they were unable to get going with consistent success. For a brief interval the Indians staged a drive that carried to Navy's 29-yard line, only to meet a stubborn resistance and lose the ball on downs. Soon after this the Middie regulars trotted back into play, and following an exchange of punts, Borries essayed his spectacular 48-yard dash for the third touchdown. The same player's drop-kick for the point went wide.

Navy.	Position.	W. & M.
Dornin	L.E.	Dezutis
Lambert	L.T.	Stewart
Burns (C.)	L.G.	Marino
Schacht	Center	Bridges (C.)
Vogel	R.G.	Livesay
Cutter	R.T.	Murray
Bull	R.E.	Zabel
Borries	Q.B.	Blaker
Pratt	L.H.	Bryant
King	R.H.	Woodward
Clarke	F.B.	Yerkes

Navy 14 0 6 0—20
W. and M. 0 0 0 7—7

Navy scoring—Touchdowns, Borries (3); points after touchdown, Bull (placement kick), Cutter (placement kick). William and Mary scoring—Touchdown, Bryant; point after touchdown, Pinch (placement kick). Navy substitutions—Mini for Dornin, Dornin for Mini, Ferrara for Lambert, Lambert for Ferrara, Baird for Lambert, Cole for Burns, Davis for Schacht, Robertshaw for Davis, Morsell for Vogel, Bringle for Bull, Hood for Bringle, Pellows for Hood, Schmidt for Borries, Borries for Schmidt, Lee for Pratt, Larson for King, Evans for Clarke, Clarke for Evans. William and Mary substitutions—Sherrill for Degutis, Degutis for Sherrill, Spack for Stewart, Stewart for Spack, Brickell for Marino, Marino for Brickell, Wallace for Bridges, Bridges for Wallace, Beach for Bridges, Hadtke for Livesay, Livesay for Hadtke, Spack for Murray, Murray for Spack, Franklin for Zabel, Zabel for Franklin, Shate for Blaker, Woodward for Bryant, Bryant for Woodward, Truehart for Woodward, Travers for Yerkes, Yerkes for Travers, Pinch for Yerkes, Benedetto for Woodward. Referee—F. R. Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia). Head linesman—Paul Menton (Loyola). Field judge—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

England Soccer Team Victor.

Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 29 (AP).—England today defeated Wales, 4-0, in the first international soccer battle of the season, played before a crowd of 50,000.

Down the Fairway . . .

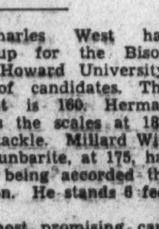
Helen Hicks May Start Something New by Becoming America's First "Business Woman Golfer;" Other Feminine Stars May Follow Example.

By Dave Herman.

HELEN (BILLY) HICKS, the former National champion, may have started something when she relinquished her amateur status to become America's first "Business Woman Golfer." George von Elm had such a title among the men, and now comes the young New York lassie to inject a new type of professionalism into the ranks of feminine golfers.

At last week's international matches at Chevy Chase rumors flew thick and fast anent the plans of other American stars to turn professional. Miss Hicks had a good reason for taking over her new assignment. She had a very tempting offer, one she admitted was mighty hard to refuse. Her new work enables her to travel from coast to coast, and by no means is she denied the pleasure of playing with her friends, though not in amateur tournament competition.

Virginia Van Wie, National champion, was linked with one of the rumors regarding the professional angle, though she vigorously denied such reports. Miss Hicks and Miss Van Wie are close friends, and perhaps that is one reason why the rumor originated here. Also they mentioned Maureen Orcutt's name.


HELEN HICKS

Diana Fishwick, pretty young British star, remarked that England was told that "Miss Hicks was being paid between $50,000 and $100,000 a year."

Miss Hicks is truly a great golfer. As she explained last week she hopes to do everything in her power to aid her feminine companions.

After watching Miss Hicks play 18 holes one is convinced that she might make good showing in a professional tournament. It would be a treat to see her oppose such stars as Laffoon, Runyan, Hagen, et als, and a pleasure to see her pocket some of the prize money. The New Yorker may wax bold, and pull a golfing "Joan of Arc."

There is no established woman instructor in this country. In Great Britain there is Poppy Wingate, who is said to be a capable professional and an expert tournament player. Take it from Doris Chambers, British Curtis Cup captain, "there is no place in golf for a woman teacher."

Many golfers have reaped a harvest in the professional game, but it is doubtful if the fairer sex ever will soar to such heights as to be able to defeat the men in golf. If all holes on the course were no more than 300 yards perhaps the women could hold their own, but these 325-yarders are veritable nightmares to the women.

One of the most improved golfers in this section is a heavy-set gentleman answering to the name of Russ Hollebaugh. Off and on Hollebaugh has been referred to as the "Johnny Dawson of the District Fairways," because he is a sporting goods dealer who is a crack golfer. It was one of those pleasant scenes out at Chevy Chase and Congressional last week—that of seeing Hollebaugh and Dawson playing together in a match. And don't you think for a moment that they aren't a formidable combination!

Hollebaugh doesn't have the best form in the world by any means. He has a habit of wrapping the club around his neck on the back swing, twisting himself into somewhat of a pretzel bender. But he gets results—and what results! Russ packs man power, and take it from me, he can outdrive your best local pros and amateurs on an 18-hole round.

Al Houghton will tell you that Hollebaugh holds the record for long distance driving on the rigid par 5 thirteenth at Kenwood, a 531-yarder. One day Russ was in an inspired golfing mood, and hammered the sphere for a 360-yard ride on this hole, a belt that fairly knocked the ears off his opponents.

At Indian Spring, not so long ago, Russ propelled one within 20 yards of the 387 yard eighth hole. He is a veritable Lawson Little.

If you would like to see Russ Hollebaugh in action we suggest that you follow him in his finals match for the Kenwood Club championship against Bernard Dennell today.

More of this team match stuff. Four local clubs will battle in the second round of the Maryland State championship race. Manor plays host to Beaver Dam, Chevy Chase to Baltimore Country Club, Rolling Road to Indian Spring and Hillendale to Rodgers Forge. Indian Spring strongly favored to win; Beaver Dam and Chevy Chase were the District team victors last Sunday.

The J. Clinton Tribby Trophy having been won last week by Mrs. Hugh Peabody, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., women golfers at Army and Navy Country Club will concentrate on the club championship opening tomorrow. Mrs. David Clark, former Virginia champion, has the inside track on the title, having won it last year, and being almost certain to repeat, provided she decides to enter. There will be five flights of golfers.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the mixed foursome blind bogey scheduled for the women at Army and Navy today.

Always the last of the District clubs to stage its championship, Columbia Country Club will crown its ruler this week, with the holding of the qualifying round on Tuesday and Wednesday, and match play the next two days. Some of the younger lads at the club will have something to say about the championship this season, notably Harvey Johnson, who reached the 1933 semifinals only to take a lesson from the old master, Miller B. Stevinson. This Stevinson fellow has won the Columbia title no less than five times, and he does not plan to retire from the game until he wins his tenth.

Dallas, Tex., has contributed many wonderful athletes. To wit: Wilmer Allison in tennis; David (Spec) Goldman and Reynolds (Extra Hole) Smith in golf. But in 15-year-old Betty Jamieson the Leghorn town has a great feminine player in the making.

Betty went unnoticed through the milling mob during last week's international matches. She is the young lady who won the Southern championship this year. Betty and her mother drove all the way from Dallas to see the American and British stars play, and you can bet your sweet life that Betty has been dreaming dreams of earning a berth on the Yankee team one of these days. It may not be long before Betty realizes this ambition. All reports concerning her game are by no means exaggerated. She is a strong young lady with lots of ability and determination. From Mrs. Willard P. Sullivan, of the U. S. G. A. committee, we are told Betty played brilliantly to win the Southern. It is safe to say that she could have held her own in the Curtis Cup matches last Thursday, considering the ragged playing of the Americans and the British. She may upset some of the big shots in this week's National at Whitemarsh Country Club, near Philadelphia.

A meeting between Betty Jamieson and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta's 14-year-old State champion, would be quite fitting, for Dorothy, too, is entered in the National.

U. S. Olympic Entry Hailed.

Berlin, Sept. 29 (AP).—The American decision to participate in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin was hailed today by Hans von Tschammer Osten, Reich sports leader, as marking "a turn in the international campaign of heat against Germany."

Light Gridmen At Howard U.

Coach West's 1934 Eleven to Average 160 Pounds.

COACH Charles West has rounded up for the Bison squad at Howard University, 4,139 pounds of candidates. The average weight is 160. Herman Taylor, 22, tips the scales at 182, and is out for tackle. Millard Wilkins, former Dunbarite, at 175, has high hopes of being accorded the fullback position. He stands 6 feet 2 inches.

Of the 26 most promising candidates New York has contributed four, New Jersey three, Pennsylvania four, Virginia four, Delaware two, and the District of Columbia five, while others hail from North Carolina and Missouri. No Marylander is found among the group.

The squad includes Charles Baltimore, Alfred Baskerville, Samuel Brisbane, Wendell Brown, Joseph Carey, Benjamin Coleman, Philip Harris, John Henderson, Ellard Jackson, George C. Jackson, John Jackson, Lowell W. Kyles, Philip Logan, Eugene A. Minns, Barrington Parker, Martin Pree, Robert Ramsey, Robert Spruill, Herman Taylor, Matthew Till, Wendell Urling, George W. Ward, Falconer Watts, Albert Wheeler, Millard Williams and Roland Wilson.

Celtics to Close Season With Elks

Alexandria Nine to Play Fredericksburg Today.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The St. Mary's Celtics will close their season at Fredericksburg tomorrow afternoon, meeting the Elks in the deciding of a three-game series. The locals have won 15 games and lost 2.

Gene Zimmerman, youthful third baseman is leading the team in hitting with an average of .380.

Archie "Lefty" Scrivner is the leading moundsman having compiled the remarkable record of 12 victories against a single defeat. Scrivner has resigned, and it is reported he signed with the Washington Ball Club. Dick Lanaham, ace of the NRA nine has been signed by the celtics to work Sunday's game.

The Fort Hunt Rangers and Mount Vernon Independents will also terminate their respective campaigns tomorrow. The Mounts play the Concord A. C. of Washington. Ross Jewelers play the Rangers.

8-Year-Old Girl Baltimore's No. 1 Grid Casualty

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (AP). Baltimore's first football casualty of the year, strangely enough, was an 8-year-old girl.

Watching a group of boys playing a game in the street late yesterday, Marie Gosnell was struck as a type of the old "flying wedge," according to police, came around right end. She was knocked to the pavement.

Marie was taken to a physician for treatment for a head injury and then to a hospital.

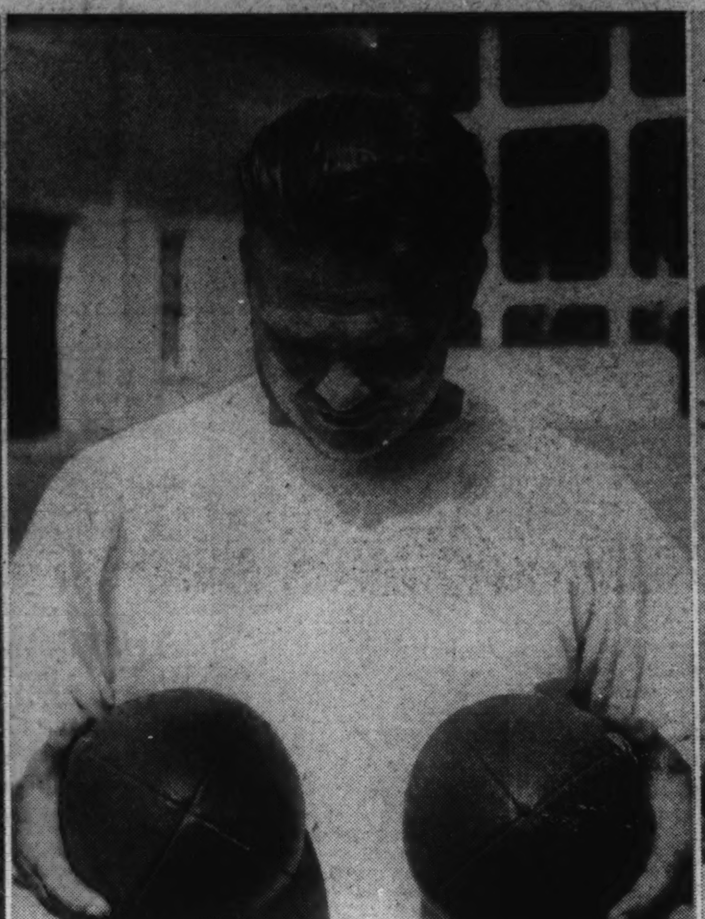
Randolph-Macon Preppers Win.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Strasburg High for a 27-to-7 victory today to start the 1934 gridiron season. R. M. A. scored twice in the second, once in each the third and fourth quarters.

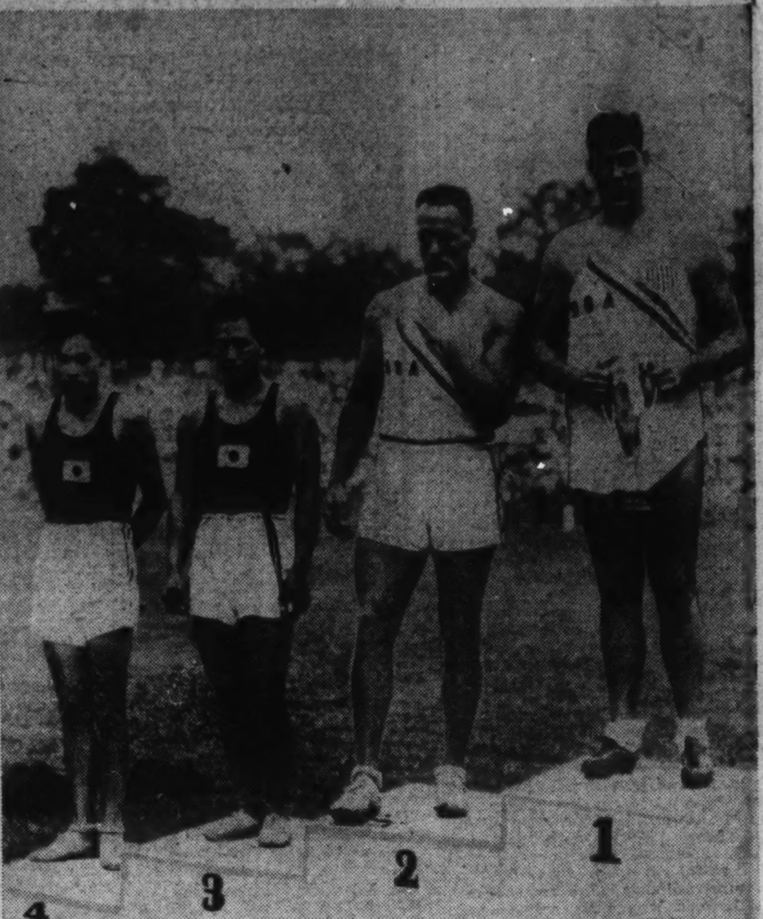
Bringing Back the Week in Sports, From Marriage to Football and Athletes in Shorts

Leo Durocher, colorful captain of the Giant-killing St. Louis Cards, took unto himself a bride in St. Louis last Wednesday. The new Mrs. Durocher, shown here with friend hubby, formerly was Mrs. Grace Dozier and still is a style expert.

Another Stribling is rising to fill his father's boxing gloves. Guerry Boone Stribling, youngest son of the late beloved "W. L.," is shown in proper ring attire, celebrating his first birthday last week.



Harry Kipke, Michigan football coach, examines this year's headache in the grid game—a smaller pigskin which goes into play this fall for the first time. Kipke compares the smaller oval with last year's model, which he holds in his right hand.



Associated Press Photos.

American brawn and heft proved too much for Papanese agility in the discus throw of the American-Japanese track and field meet at Meiji Shrine Stadium. Left to right are Kiyoji Fujita, Kosaku Kikumoto, John Anderson and Big Gordon. By their numbers ye shall know how they finished in the event.

Espey Sets Fast Pace In District League

WHILE Eddie Espey, probably the best lead-off shooter hereabouts, was getting off to a winning start with a game of 171 and 436 set in the District League opening, another star maple mauler, George Honey, made a strong bid for the honors as probably the best early season roller among the howitzers rolling in the big show.

For the last four years, except when Paul Harrison's phenomenal shooting topped that of Honey's, the Northeast Temple roller has set the pace for the first several months. His 168 string and 405 total last week found him again running true to form. He came back in the National Capital League to share with Whip Litchfield high set honors with 394.

There is cause to believe that another bambino, Ollie Pacini, manager of Temple, will be in there fighting to regain his No. 1 laurels, as evidenced by his 404 set in the District loop, 403 in the Temple Major, and 395 in the Holy Name.

Charlie Bell over at Convention Hall has cause for a big smile. He cast off all his stars in favor of new blood. It's hardly to be expected that he has a pennant winner, but the comparative youngsters whitewashed a rather strong Arcadia crew the opening night. Jerome Cowden proved the ace with a 401 set.

Heurich Brewers can expect plenty of opposition in the National Capital League. Fountain Brand Hams nipped them a game in the league opening, while Sholl's crack club swept Georgetown Avenue Grill to take the lead.

Maryland U.

Continued from Page 15.

period that interrupted a Maryland touchdown march.

Maryland's blocking was exceedingly poor—the line incongruous, the running attack rusty and the defense only fair. But Maryland showed some backs in Bill Guskeyson, Sothoron, Coleman, Headley, Crecca, Nelson and Gormley who promise to attract the spotlight to the Old Line School before the season is very old.

Guckeyson, Gormley and Headley are punters par excellence. Headley and Sothoron displayed uncanny ability to navigate in a broken field and all of them revealed a startling adeptness to the overhead mode of play.

It was Maryland's aerial attack that sent the Johnnies reeling into defeat. Two consecutive passes from Nelson to Sothoron, each about 12 yards, netted the first score in the second period. Sothoron placed the leather in position for the heaves with a 47-yard runback of Snibbe's punt. He was pulled down from behind on the 12-yard line by young Len DeLisio, another Central High School product.

The Terps were well on their way to a second score in the same period when the half ended, and again it was Sothoron who showed the way with his flashy broken field galloping. He brought the ball 17 yards to St. John's 16-yard stripe for a first down before Sachs uncorked a pass to Bernie Buscher that placed the oval on the 6-yard line, where the whistle interrupted the drive.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Ennis	L.E.	L. DeLisio
Birkland	L.T.	Weeks
Parrell	L.G.	Lamond
Andorka	Center	Donohue
Simpson	R.G.	Boucher
Stalfort	R.T.	Lotz
Buscher	R.E.	Lee
Sothoron	Q.B.	Bossert
Nelson	L.H.	E. DeLisio
Sachs	R.H.	Snibbe
Gormley	F.B.	Sutton
Maryland		0 7 6 0—13
St. John's		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Sothoron, Crecca. Point after touchdown—Gormley (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland) Guckeyson for Nelson, Daly for Gormley, Stonebreaker for Sothoron, Callahan for Stalfort, Quigley for Simpson, Minion for Birkland, Fletcher for Andorka, Gillis for Buscher, Keller for Ennis, Goldman for Quigley, McCaw for Minion; (St. John's) Stankiewicz for Boucher, Smith for Snibbe, McCrea for L. DeLisio, Eaton for Donohue, Evans for Weeks, Wickwort for Lamond. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Lilly (Delaware). Head linesman—Ramey (V. M. I.).

Duke Wins

Continued from Page 15.

touchdown, with Cornelius and Alexander carrying the freight.

Thirteen yards from the goal, the big Duke forwards rent a gaping hole in the V. M. I. line and through it Alexander galloped for the first touchdown.

Thereafter, the size of the Duke score was the lone issue. Duke's pony backs, McMillin and Dodson, were hurled back on every attempt at carrying the ball. Wayt Clark, the man who had made the biggest V. M. I. gain the first quarter, was removed before the half was over and joined Lowe and Farley on the bench for the rest of the game. The gears of the V. M. I. team had been stripped.

Penalties Delay Scoring.

For 45 consecutive minutes of playing time, V. M. I. failed to score a first down against the Duke line, with a recapitulation showing 13 first downs for Duke to 3 for V. M. I.; 44 yards gained by the Cadets, to 261 by the Blue Devils. None of its six passes did V. M. I. complete.

Penalties within the very shadow of the goal twice thwarted Duke after its second-period touchdown, but came the third quarter and three rollicking goals by the Blue Devils, who were ripping the V. M. I. to shreds and meeting up only with the safety man.

Recovering a fumble on V. M. I.'s 28-yard line, Duke's procession to its second touchdown was uninterrupted, with Alexander hitting the center of the line for the final foot after Cornelius and Parker had helped him tote the ball down the field. Cornelius contributed a catch of a 36-yard pass from Parker to start the parade.

Left End Earl Wentz personally accounted for Duke's second touchdown of the third quarter when he blocked McMillin's punt, picked it up and ran 26 yards for the touchdown as Gus Turner removed McMillin from his path. By the end of the quarter it was 26-0, Duke scoring again after Alexander had ripped through tackle for 20 yards. He hit center for 2 yards and the touchdown.

The third play of the fourth quarter brought Duke its fifth touchdown, after Wade had reinstated his shock troops. Leverton dashed around left end, shook off Clark, who was about to throw him for a loss, and romped 20 yards to the goal.

Duke hadn't scored with a forward pass yet, so in the last five minutes of play, Arlington Kelley threw a flat pass to Johnny Johnston, who caught it 20 yards from the goal line, circled back behind the thrower, and then outsprinted a becy of V. M. I. pursuers for the touchdown. For variety, Whitner scored the extra point by bucking the ball over the line.

V. M. I.	Position.	Duke.
Hancock	L.E.	Liana
Lowe	L.T.	Porreca
Burgess	L.G.	Phipps
Zimmerman (C.)	Center	Hennemire
Farley	R.G.	Collins
Coleman	R.T.	Boling
Ryland	R.E.	Taliaferro
McMillin	Q.B.	McAninch
Clark	L.H.	Leven
Dodson	F.H.	McCaskill
Watkins	R.B	Whitner
V. M. I.		0 0 0 0—0
Duke		0 6 20 20—46

Touchdowns—Alexander (3), Wentz, Whitner, Leven, John Johnston. Points after touchdowns—Parker (2), McAninch, Whitner. Substitutions: V. M. I.—Ends, Haas, Kane; tackle, Hightower; guards, Riley, Oglesby, Banks; centers, Childress, Brown; backs, Bair, Penn, Urick, Law, White. Duke—Ends, Wentz, Tarrall, Jones; tackles, Britton, Durner, Power; guards, Cardwell, J. J. Johnson, Capt. J. Dunlap; center, E. Dunlap; backs, Parker, Ward, Cornelius, Alexander, John Johnston, Keller, Kelly. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Williams (Virginia). Field judge—Strickling (Virginia).

Louisiana Held To Tie by Rice Eleven

Tigers Forced to Extend Machine to Stave Off Defeat.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP).—An ambitious, scrapping Rice eleven outplayed a powerful Louisiana State aggregation during much of the second half today and gained a 9-to-9 tie with the highly touted invaders from the Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers had to come from behind to escape their first defeat since 1932. The Owls held a 9-to-0 lead early in the fourth period and it took some excellent kicking by Abe Mickal and hard running by Mickal and the fleet "Rock" Reed to enable the Bengals to pull up even on a touchdown and safety.

Pass Paves Way for Score.

McCauley's pass to Witt paved the way for the first Rice score. Mickal tipped the pass, but Witt grabbed it and raced to the 15-yard line for a 33-yard gain. The Owls could make only seven yards in three trys, so the heady McCauley called for a try for field goal. Leche Sylvester sent the pigskin between the uprights from 15 yards.

A Louisiana fumble gave Rice the ball in Tiger territory early in the fourth period. Smith cut off left tackle as he was about to be stopped, tossed a short lateral to Friedman and continued 23 yards across the goal line.

Mickal sent one sailing 65 yards a few minutes later. Smith picked it up and was tackled on the Owl 1-yard line. The Owls granted an intentional safety rather than try to kick out.

Reed took the ensuing kick and ran 33 yards to the Rice 22-yard line. Mickal rammed the line several times and passed to Yates to bring the ball within a yard of the Owl goal. Seago carried it across and Mickal registered his fifteenth consecutive point after touchdown to tie the count.

Louisiana.	Position.	Rice.
Barrett	L.E.	Williams
Calhoun	L.T.	Frankie
Brown	L.G.	Bale
Stovall	Center	Arthur
Halveston	R.G.	Brandon
Rukas	R.T.	Mays
Moore	R.E.	Sylvester
Mickal	Q.B.	McCauley
Fatheree	L.H.	Metzler
Yates	R.H.	Wallace
Seago	F.B.	Witt
Louisiana State		0 0 0 9—9
Rice		0 0 3 6—9

Touchdown (L. S. U.)—Seago. Point after touchdown—Mickal (place kick). Safety—Metzler. Touchdown (Rice)—Friedman (substitute for Metzler). Field goal—Sylvester (place kick). Officials—Ducate (Auburn). Referee—Utas (Texas A. and M). Field judge—Fortier (Army). Head linesman—Watson (Texas).

U. S. Team Wins, Gains Leg on Yachting Cup

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP).—The United States 6-meter yacht team scored its third successive victory over a quarter of Scottish boats on Long Island Sound off here today and won the first leg on the new British-American Cup.

College Football Results

Continued from Page 15.

Waynesburg, 12; Slippery Rock, 0.
Marshall, 12; Transylvania, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 33; Glenville Teachers, 0.
Chicago, 19; Carroll, 0.
Mount Union, 12; Bowling Green, 0.
Bluefield Institute, 9; Virginia State, 0.
Morgan, 34; Cheney Teachers, 0.
Navy Plebes, 9; Catholic University Freshmen, 6.
New Hampshire, 8; Lowell Textile, 6.
Brown, 18; Boston U., 0.
Elmhurst, 7; Morton, 6.
North Central, 37; Aurora, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 13; Ashland, 0.
Fairmont Teachers, 6; West Liberty, 0.
Bluefield, 27; Campbell, 6.
Cornell, 14; St. Lawrence, 0.
Middlebury, 47; Oswego, 6.
New Hampshire, 8; Lowell, 6.
Citadel, 13; Newberry, 7.
Richmond, 27; Roanoke, 0.
Presbyterian, 7; Mercer, 6.
Randolph-Macon, 12; Langley Field, 0.
Auburn, 15; Oglethorpe, 0.
Florida, 13; Rollings, 0.
Georgia, 42; Stetson, 0.
Vanderbilt, 7; Mississippi State, 0.
Tennessee, 23; Center, 0.
Duke, 46; Virginia Military, 0.
North Carolina, 21; Wake Forest, 0.
Northwestern, 21; Marquette, 12.
Chicago, 19; Carroll, 0.
Illinois, 4; Bradley, 7.
Minnesota, 56; North Dakota State, 12.
Iowa, 56; South Dakota, 0.
Iowa State, 23; Luther, 13.
Colorado, 0; Kansas, 0.
Elmhurst, 7; Morton Junior, 6.
Hanover, 6; Wabash, 0.
Upper Iowa, 12; Coe, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 13; Ashland, 0.
Case, 12; Hillsdale, 0.
Miam (Ohio)i 19; E. Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Mount Union.
Carbondale Teachers, 14; St. Viator, 0.
Louisiana State, 9; Rice, 9.
Arkansas, 13; Col. of Ozarks, 0.
Duke, 46; V. M. I., 0.
Jefferson High (Roanoke) School, 14; John Marshall High (Richmond), 13.
Earlham, 13; Holbrook, 6.
DePauw, 33; Oakland City, 0.
Manchester, 28; Bluffton, 12.
California Teachers, 2; Lock Haven Teachers, 0.
River Falls Teachers, 19; Hamline, 12.
Tennessee Tech, 6; Ark. State, 0.
Madison Teachers, 34; Western Union, 0.
Cumberland, 20; Hixwasee, 0.
Manchester, 28; Lufkin, 12.
Lawrence, 14; St. Norbert, 0.
Miss. College, 7; Spring Hill, 0.
Centenary, 28; Hendrix, 0.
T. C. U., 27; Denton Teachers, 0.
St. John Teachers, 19; St. Cloud Teachers, 0.
Valparaiso, 15; Normal, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 25; Washington J. C., 0.
Kansas State, 13; Fort Hays Teachers, 0.
Lincoln, 56; Western College, 0.
Tulane, 41; Chattanooga, 0.
Arkansas State, 6; Jarvais, 0.
Aalbama, 24; Howard, 0.
Georgia Tech, 12; Clemson, 7.
Tusculum, 12; Mars Hill, 0.
California, 54; California Aggies, 0.
Beloit Teachers, 12; Dubuque, 0.
Arkansas Tech, 6; Missouri Mines, 0.
Carson Newman, 7; Western Car. Teachers, 0.
Panzer, 6; Wagner, 0.
Washington, 13; Idaho, 0.
Washington State, 27; Montana, 0.
Stanford, 7; Santa Clara, 7.
Southern California, 6; College of the Pacific, 0.
New Mexico Military, 26; New Mexico Teachers, 0.
New Mexico University, 76; New Mexico Normal, 7.
Tulane, 41; Chattanooga, 0.
Macomb Teachers, 7; Parsons, 0.
York, 34; Concordia Teachers, 0.
John Tarleton, 51; Clifton College, 6.
Brigham Young, 32; Occidental, 7.
Western State, 40; Fort Lewis, 0.
Colorado College, 13; Colorado Mines, 6.
California, 33; Nevada, 0.
Whitman, 40; Whitworth, 0.

ADD FOOTBALL

St. John's (Minn.), 19; St. Cloud Teachers, 0.
Concordia (Minn.), 13; Moorhead Teachers, 13.
Arkansas Tech, 6; Rolla School of Mines, 0.

Both Deans, Rowe 'Sons' of Arkansas

Fete Planned for State's Big League Players.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 29 (AP).—Arkansas' native sons who have made good in a big way in major league baseball are to be given an official State welcome on their return home next month.

Gov. Futrell today telegraphed seven of them:

"The citizens of Arkansas are enthusiastic and appreciative of the wonderful record made by you and other Arkansas boys in the major leagues. * * * As Governor of the State, I congratulate you, and join with many other citizens in welcoming you home at the end of your season."

Telegrams went to Lynwood ("Schoolboy") Rowe, ace pitcher of the American League pennant winners, Detroit; Jay Hanner ("Dizzy") Dean and his brother, Paul Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals; Bill Dickey, New York Yankees; Travis Jackson, New York Giants, and Lonnie Warneke, of the Chicago Cubs.

Since there will be native Arkansans on both teams in the world series, the welcoming probably will be deferred until after the series is concluded.

White Star Faces Park Lane.

The White Star A. C. will engage the Park Lane A. C. in a doubleheader this afternoon on the White Star field. The first game will start at 1 o'clock. Darlington and Bush will divide the pitching tasks for White Star.

Plebes Down C. U. Frosh By 9 to 6

Tars Take Lead at Start, Clinch Victory With 3d Period Safety.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The Naval Academy Plebes and Freshmen of Catholic University, of Washington, staged a scrappy exhibition on the gridiron, preceding the main attraction between the Navy Varsity and William and Mary College, and the Plebes eked out a victory by a score of 9 to 6.

The teams were well matched both in point of weight and playing strength. The Plebes made a fast start to score a touchdown and resultant point in the first few minutes of play to give them 7 points which they protected throughout the first half. Catholic U. gathered strength as the game wore on. They took to the air to cross the Plebes' goal line in the third period and were a serious menace to the Navy yearlings in the final quarter, passing their way deep into Navy territory, only to meet a stalwart rally by the Middies, who recovered on downs.

Plebes Score Early.

The Plebes were without the services of two of their aces, Frank Lynch, giant tackle, and young Bill Ingram in the back field, both of whom are on the casualty list. The Tars set the stage for their touchdown within four minutes after the start of the game, when they intercepted a Catholic pass on the latter's 20-yard line, and in five plays Watson went off right tackle for the score. McFarland converted the point. The Plebes held a slight edge in the second period, but stubborn play on the part of the Freshmen forwards thwarted further scoring efforts.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Catholic U.
Robertson	L.E.	Ridjanski
Player	L.T.	Katlians
Gunderson	L.G.	Flanagan
Saballe	Center	Harksakis
Woodhead	R.G.	Sothan
Sloan	R.T.	White
Fikere	R.E.	Dunn
Watson	Q.B.	Creedon
Case	L.H.	Walker
McFarland	R.H.	Carroll
Emrich	F.B.	Greko
Navy Plebes		7 0 2 0—9
Catholic U.		0 0 6 0—6

Substitutions (Plebes)—Schlacks for Gunderson, Sullivan for Robertson, Souy for McFarland, Antrim for Watson, Reimann for Case, Muse for Emrich, Andrews for Case, Sampson for Sullivan. Catholic U.—Brown for Dunn, Clemens for Harksakis, Arnold for Flanagan, Armenies for Walker, Goldy for Carroll, Thibeau for Armenies, Carroll for Goldy, Munhall for Carroll, Seymour for Schwartz, Creedon for Armenies, Pagano for Katlians, Murphy for Greko, Schwartz for Ridjanski, Globeck for Greko, Mahoney for Thibeau. Plebe scoring—Touchdown, Watson; point from touchdown, McFarland (placement); safety, Andrews tackled Munhall behind Catholic line. Catholic Freshmen scoring—Touchdown, Brown; try for point missed by Thibeau. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Vic Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Gass (Lehigh). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Grid Officials to Meet.

A business meeting of the District Football Officials Association has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the office of Mr. Metzler, 1110 Vermont avenue northwest.

Brown Defeats Boston U., 18-0

Bruins' Captain Is Star With 3 Touchdowns.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 29 (AP).—Capt. Bill Karaban, Brown University hard-driving full back, played the part of an inspired leader and a consistent ground gainer as he led the new edition of the Bruins to an 18-to-0 victory over Boston University in the season's opener for both teams on rain-soaked Brown Field this afternoon.

Displaying his versatility as a ball carrier by mixing up effective thrusts through the middle of the B. U. line with frequent dashes off the tackles, the 188-pound powerhouse almost made it a one-man show by personally accounting for all three touchdowns.

Cornell Downs St. Lawrence

Ithacans Open Campaign With 14-0 Victory; Rain Slows Attack.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP).—Handicapped by a muddy field and a driving rain, Cornell's Big Red football team was pressed to win from St. Lawrence University today, 14-0.

Beaten 48-7 a year ago, the Larries fought off every Cornell scoring threat until the fourth quarter, when the Ithacans scored twice on sweeping end runs to win their seasonal inaugural.

Forward passes played a part in both Red scores, Capt. Walt Switzer completing a 15-yard toss to Johnny Scott, only sophomore in Cornell's starting line-up, to put the ball on St. Lawrence's 10-yard line at the start of the fourth quarter. On second down, Scott skirted the Larry left end for 6 yards, and Stofer converted the extra point.

Ohio U. Defeated By Indiana, 27-0

Bo McMillin's Team Wins by Surprising Score.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 29 (AP).—An Indiana University eleven, displaying unusual dash and deception, surprised Ohio University in the season's opening game here today with a 27-to-0 conquest.

The unorthodox shifts of the Hoosiers' "five-man" backfield, some pretty broken field running by Ray Fox, sophomore quarter back, and general alertness by the Crimson team kept the Ohioans on the defensive.

Coach Bo McMillin opened his first year as coach of the Big Ten team with a victory by the largest score an Indiana eleven has piled up in years.

C. V. Whitney's Horses Win 3 Races

Mad Frump Is Victor at Rockingham; Robertson Rides 4 Winners.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, Salem, N. H., Sept. 29 (AP).—The C. V. Whitney Stable and its second-flight rider, the convalescent Alfred Robertson, staged a field day before about 15,000 rain-defying spectators here this afternoon. The Whitney horses collected three wins including the White River Handicap, for $5,000, the secondary feature, the $1,200 Rochester Claiming Handicap, and Robertson kicked home the winners of the first four races, including two of his stable mounts.

The Whitney winners were the 2-year-old Synod in the second race, Clotho in the Rochester and Mad Frump in the big race, while Robertson had these as his mounts, Frank Kearns' Kindred Spirit in the first, Synod in the second; C. H. Snyder's Jim Ormont in the third, and Clotho in the fourth. None was the favorite. In the feature, Glen Haines rode Mad Frump because of the light impost.

In this fall meeting at Rockingham Robertson has been riding well, but never so well as today. Injured at Narragansett, when a horse fell with him in the mud, Robertson received a broken collar bone which kept him idle for more than a month. His performances today showed he is back in form. As for the Whitney horses, this was their best day in two years the stable has campaigned in New England.

G. W. Victor

Continued from Page 15.

interference and broken field running, wiggled 60 yards for his team's fifth touchdown. Parrish made the point and they went into the finale with a plurality of 34 to 0.

The George Washington third team was used in the fourth quarter, allowing the Shepherds their first and last down, when Sigafoose navigated from his own 18 to 30-yard line. Dean Alexander was removed from the game and George Washington penalized 25 yards for "unsportsmanlike conduct." The Colonials rammed the pellet to the 2-yard line in a series of rushes and Braezael nudged it over for the sixth jaunt across the line. Jenkins kicked the extra point.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Shepherd.
Parrish	L.E.	Hama
Deming	L.T.	Warner
Strayer	L.G.	Hahn
Rathjen	Center	White
Kolker	R.G.	Payne
Clark	R.T.	Miller
Benefield	R.E.	Walbach
Kavalier	Q.B.	Pope
Leemans	L.H.	Sigafoose
Hankin	R.H.	Waugh
Brewer	F.B.	Maddox
George Washington		7 13 14 7—41
Shepherd		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Leemans (3), Plotnicki (2), Braezael. Point after touchdown—Parrish, Jenkins (2), Kolker. Substitutions (Shepherd), Willard, Sweeney, Mitchell, Pope, White. (George Washington), Wright, Der Brugge, Brather, Watts, Mann, Brickell, Tucci, Plotnicki, Reeves, Jenkins, Braezael, Parrack, Cannefax, Privot, Howser, Rowe, Alexander, Lind, Glick. Referee—Dr. Cummings. Umpire—Bryan Morse. Linesman—Cecil Jones. Time of periods—15 minutes (last quarter shortened to 12 minutes.)

Close Washington Club Matches to Buck, Dickey

Five first-round matches were played yesterday in the title flight of the golf championship at Washington Golf and Country Club. Charles E. Buck won the tightest match, defeating F. E. Early on the the nineteenth hole. V. Calvert Dickey took a 1-up thriller from George Howard.

Shepherdstown Wins.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Shepherdstown High took its first game of the season here in defeating Lincoln, Va., high, 14 to 0. The local team showed up well as a light, but aggressive combination.

El Lagarto, With 7 Wins Out of 10, Faces Retirement

EL LAGARTO, queen of the Gold Cup fleet, is facing the end of a long and colorful career on America's motor boat regatta courses. Twelve years old and with seven major triumphs out of ten starts during the past four seasons to her credit, the Leaping Lizard of Lake George may be an obsolete craft by the time next summer's racing campaign rolls around.

Action by the American Power Boat Association last fall allows the use of superchargers on Gold Cup boats next year and a move is under way to make even further changes in the class rules which will provide for greater cubic inch displacement and increased power. This issue will be decided at the forthcoming annual session of the Gold Cup contest board.

Owned by George Reis, of Lake George, N. Y., and Pasadena, Cal., old El Lagarto has the most successful record of any racer in speed boat annals despite her inauspicious debut in 1922. That year she was among the also-rans in the Gold Cup championships.

The present class title holder was known as Miss Mary in those days and for nine years her real worth lay hidden in her ignoble role. It was only by chance that Reis developed the craft into a Gold Cup champion.

Reis came into the Gold Cup picture in 1930 with a new racer, El Lagartito, the "Little Lizard." The boat was not a winner and the next spring while tuning up El Lagartito for the 1931 season Reis altered the bottom of his old runabout and pepped up her motor to use the craft as a trial horse. The result was astounding. The ancient trial horse ran circles around her younger rival and forthwith became El Lagarto and the Lake George standard bearer.

The rejuvenated racer scored two major triumphs in 1931 and she was leading in the first heat of the Gold Cup when a broken piston put her out of the running. Later in the season she came back to win both the national sweepstakes and the President's Cup. Her score was not so impressive in 1932, although she placed second in the Gold Cup championships. The sweepstakes were not held and mechanical trouble again dogged her hopes in the President's Cup after she had won the initial heat.

El Lagarto started a winning streak in the 1933 campaign which remains unbroken. She swept through all three of the class conflicts, Gold Cup, President's Cup and National Sweepstakes. This year she continued the string with a successful defense of both the class championships and the Chief Executive's Trophy. Reis did not defend his sweepstakes honors.

The use of superchargers next season or the proposed change in the power limits may automatically put El Lagarto into retirement again, but this time a grand old champion, undefeated for two seasons. Reis already is planning to build a new boat to defend his titles next year.

Dance Honors Virginians Who Aided Elks Fair

Fredericksburg Event Is Given by Committee Headed by Pitts.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Honoring residents who assisted in the Elks Charity Fair here last month, a dance was held Tuesday night at the Elks Hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Benjamin T. Pitts, chairman; Julian J. Garner, and Mitchell Gallant.

Ladies of the Kenmore Association entertained Miss Lily Braxton Wallace, whose wedding will take place next month, at an informal tea Friday at Kenmore, colonial home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington. Assisting Miss Wallace in the receiving line was Miss Frances Thornton, another fall bride. Both young women are descendants of the Gordon family, former owners of the Kenmore residence.

Miss Julia Decker was entertained at a tea this week at the Mansfield Hall Country Club by Miss Mary Lowery. Guests included Mrs. J. W. Kimman, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Miss Mary Nelson Decker, Miss Mary Frances Rowe, Miss Ruby Dillard, Miss Bettie Billingsley, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Eloise Caverlee, Miss Virginia Cassiday and Miss Flossie Bailey.

Miss Alice Jenkins, pianist, and Mr. Roland Leveque entertained.

Miss Lois Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Bell entertained at a delightful party at the Charlotte street home of Miss Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, in honor of Miss Virginia Ginder, who returned here last week after a stay at Orlando, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Hall Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz L. Dickinson, has been announced by the bride's parents. Miss Dickinson became the bride of Clarence Calvin Payne in Washington, September 21, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Allan F. Poore. Mr. and Mrs. Payne will reside in Stafford County.

Mrs. George H. Gould and Mrs. W. W. Rivers arrived today from Louisville, Ky., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt R. Rosebro.

Miss Evan Taylor Eppes has returned from Stoney Creek, where she spent the summer with relatives.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Eleanor James entertained at bridge on Saturday evening, when her guests numbered 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris and family, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCosh, of Roanoke, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mays.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton, of Leesburg, and Mrs. Steve Woodruff, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Julian Heaton.

DIED.

ALLEN—On Friday, September 28, 1934, at her residence, 1413 Ives place southeast, LAURA WHETZEL, beloved wife of William D. Allen.

Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Monday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUSICK—On Friday, September 28, 1934, MARY F. CUSICK (nee Owens), wife of the late Thomas F. Cusick.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cox, 634 Alabama avenue southeast, on Monday, October 1, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Ignatius' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

DAVIS—On Thursday, September 27, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, LESTER B., beloved husband of Neva R. Davis and father of Lester B. Davis, jr. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Lula L. Davis; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie D. Cooley and Mrs. Thelma Cavanaugh, and two brothers, Leroy Davis and Earl Davis.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOWLER—On Thursday, September 27, 1934, at her residence, 212 Tenth street southeast, ADDIE C., beloved wife of the late William H. Fowler.

Funeral from the Harry M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FRANCIS—On Saturday, September 29, 1934, at her residence, 3117 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., ISOBEL, beloved wife of the late William Francis and mother of Mrs. G. A. Jones, of Taylor, Pa.; Horace J. Francis, of Washington, D. C.; William C. Francis, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph Schenk.

Funeral services at the above address on Monday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HARLER—On Friday, September 28, 1934, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT EMMITT HARLER, of Stafford, Va., beloved husband of Minnie A. Harler and father of Forrest W., Emmitt B., Vivian E., Frederick L. Harler and brother of Mrs. R. L. Glover, of Richmond, Va., and Herbert E. Harler, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIES—Comrades of Henry W. Lawton Camp are hereby requested to assemble at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m., Monday, October 1, to attend the funeral of Gen. GEORGE H. HARRIES. Uniforms if possible. All other comrades kindly attend if possible. By order of

JAMES R. HENKEL, Commander.

HERMANN—On September 29, 1934, at her residence, 3504 Runnymede place northwest, MINNIE CLARA, widow of Abraham Hermann and devoted mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Stern, Anna, Rosetta, Lewis, Jack and Schley Hermann.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 2, at 2 p. m.

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Three County Duchesses at Maryland Tercentenary Pageant

Maryland counties are selecting "Duchesses" to represent them at the Maryland Tercentenary pageant, "The Soul of Maryland," to be presented in Baltimore Friday and Saturday. Duchesses selected include, left to right, Mrs. Harry T. Williams (Simons Photo), of Worton, who will represent Kent County; Mrs. Landor C. Burns (Bachrach Photo), of Westminster, as "Duchess of Carroll County," and Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens, of Denton, "Duchess of Caroline." More than 3,000 persons will take part in the pageant, which will be one of the outstanding celebrations commemorating the Maryland Tercentenary.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. E. B. Hutchison was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon. Those present were Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Harold Weller, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. C. Decker and Mrs. Powell Summers. The club prize was won by Mrs. A. H. Buell. Guest prize went to Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Edward Westerlund, Allen H. Kirk, E. M. Armfield, Philip Weinberg, Edgar E. Gillette and Harry Middleton, of Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, were guests Tuesday night of Henry Lodge, No. 57, at Fairfax Courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Frye, of Washington, who spent the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, left this week to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. William Allen McLendon, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Ruth Keys and Mrs. Bentley Harrison were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Preston Fleming at Arcola, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Vaughn and daughter, of Clarendon, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. De Vaughn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Orlando Ducker.

Mrs. George R. Bready is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert Middleton, in Westfield, Mass.

Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Easterday, of High Bridge, has recently returned from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Hurley, of High Bridge, was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Tabler, Lanham; Mrs. J. B. Knowles, Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. Earl Porter, Mrs. Luther Bell, Mrs. M. L. Eichelbergar, Mrs. John Burdette, Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Charlotte McCauley and Mrs. Easterday.

Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. M. N. Schafer and Miss Louise Kelbaugh were guests last week of Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Kelbaugh, to Mr. Raymond Voghts, of Laurel. The wedding will take place in November.

DIED.

KAPPLER—On Thursday, September 27, 1934, HENRY J., beloved husband of the late Henrietta Kappler and father of Raymond A. Kappler.

Funeral from his late residence, 1226 Crittenden street northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LACKEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 29, 1934, at his residence, 215 Ninth street southwest, CLAUDE W., beloved husband of the late Hester L. Lackey, aged fifty-nine years.

Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest, on Monday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUCAS—Suddenly, on Friday, September 28, 1934, PAULA EASBY-SMITH, beloved wife of Lieut. Col. Lewis C. Lucas, U. S. M. C., retired.

Services at her late residence, 1710 Thirty-seventh street northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m., followed by interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCALMONT—Suddenly, on Friday, September 28, 1934, at Providence Hospital, KATHERINE E. McCALMONT (nee Halloran), beloved wife of James K. McCalmont and mother of Katharine W. McCalmont, of 1215 Fifth street northeast.

Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McLAUGHLIN—On Friday, September 28, 1934, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE A., the beloved husband of the late Sarah C. McLaughlin.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Harry B. McLaughlin, 1722 Massachusetts avenue southeast, on Monday, October 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STROMBERG—On Thursday, September 27, 1934, GEORGE R., the beloved son of Rudolph E. and Anna E. Stromberg, and brother of William and Jean Stromberg.

Funeral service at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, October 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER—On Saturday, September 29, 1934, at his residence, 4707 Connecticut avenue northwest, JOHN WESLEY, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Tucker (nee Zimmerman) and son of the late Richard William Tucker and Sarah Ann Tucker.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Johnson R. Zimmerman, 6301 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

TUCKER—Special communication of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for 1 o'clock, Tuesday, October 2, at the Masonic Temple, to attend the funeral of our late brother, JOHN WESLEY TUCKER. By order of the master.

ARTHUR F. JOHNSON.

WEAVER—On Saturday, September 29, 1934, at his home, 2101 Wisconsin avenue northwest, ROBERT DAVID, husband of Mary Yea Bower Weaver.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Chi Sigma Chapter Selects Leaders

Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, has elected officers as follows: Josephine Sullivan, president; Virgina Hall, vice president; Louise Schaefer, treasurer; Mary McCarty, recording secretary; Doris Judge, corresponding secretary; Emma Lou Moxley, sergeant at arms; Margaret Moore, custodian of property; Margaret Dodd, historian.

The first regular meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of the new president, Josephine Sullivan, 416 Webster street northwest.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Capt. Walter H. B. Wise and Mrs. Wise will leave tomorrow for New York to visit their niece, Mrs. Edith Markloff. They will be joined by their greatniece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell Allen, of Bermuda.

The Major Wm. Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., of St. Marys County, held a luncheon at Piney Point on Saturday at Oak Lodge. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wilmer Matthews, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. Cloyd Cooper. Washington members attending were Mrs. West Russell and Mrs. Lucy Shaw.

Leander McCormick Goodhart, secretary to the British Embassy, is visiting his estate, De La Brook on the Patuxent.

Mrs. F. F. Greenwell and her sister, Miss Mary Lenahan, are leaving this week for a visit to their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwell, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Margaret Wigginton and her children, Miss Margaret, Robert and Richard, have returned to Washington after a summer spent on the Wigginton estate, Belvedere.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer and her son, Windsor Palmer, had as their guests this week, Clifton Emerson, of Hyattsville, and Edward Watts, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, of Pine Shadows, St. Mary's City, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Miss Anne Woodall and Mrs. Minna Swindler, of the faculty of St. Mary's Famale Seminary.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. William Williams entertained the regular Tuesday evening bridge club.

Mrs. Mary Jarboe, Mrs. Satimer and children, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. W. Stout.

Misses Clara and Gertrude Price spent the past week in Washington.

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes entertained at dinner on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. J. T. Fisher, Mrs. Roy Bodmer, Mrs. S. C. Tetlow, Mrs. Gorman Butler, Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Howard Frye, Mrs. Isaac Cubitt and Mrs. Mortimer Hough.

Mr. John Hall spent the week-end in Washington.

Mr. M. B. Hall, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. A. P. Fletchall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wire, of Washington, and Mrs. Annie Mossberg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wise.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Miss Whitaker, of Charlotte, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ruble the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Haller entertained the "Sew and Chat Club" on Friday evening.

Dr. Ralph Williams and Dr. Twigg, of Cumberland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Willard passed several days the past week with Miss Emma French, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Isaac and children, of Ellicott City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joseph Haller.

Mrs. A. M. Bubb and daughters, Theora and Elsie spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Neufer, Opp, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clye Grubb and family, of Washington, were here Sunday with Miss Elizabeth N. Grubb.

Mr. Thomas J. McKee, of California, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Wright.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kelly, of Colesville, held their family reunion at their home. Those attending were Mrs. S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dean, Mr. Samuel Kelly and Mr. Robert Kelly, all of Violetville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and daughter and Mrs. Laura Coleman, all of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McFarline, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Likens, Mrs. A. A. Doing, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, Mrs. B. Brooks, Mrs. J. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. G. Parnell, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purcell, of Colesville; Mr. and Mrs. F. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hobbs and daughter and Mr. R. L. Koonz, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brauner and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Claridge, Mr. and Mrs. Towner and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart, all of Washington.

The Young People's Retreat for the Young People's Societies of the Washington District was held at Remington, Va., those attending from Colesville being Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Miss Evely Barger, Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs, Miss Hilda Hobbs, Mrs. Leroy Thompson, Miss Roberta Hobbs, Miss Emmalie Brigham and Mr. Harry Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney, spent Sunday with Mrs. V. J. Ray.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and son, of Pennsylvania.

Damascus, Md.

Damascus, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Damascus High School will be held Monday night.

Bradley M. Woodfield was elected president of the Damascus Citizens Association, with Howard C. Watkins, vice president; the Rev. Raymond Hunter Brown, secretary, and John W. Hager, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Vincent H. Day, Miss Constance Mullinix and Miss Helen L. Burdette. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation are Carl Cline, the Rev. Mr. Brown and James K. Day; alternates are Morgan H. Watkins, Eugene S. Walker and Miss Helen L. Burdette.

Montgomery County Singing Convention held a meeting at Wesley Grove Methodist Episcopal Church at Woodfield. This convention is sponsored by churches of Upper Montgomery County. Numbers on the program from Damascus Methodist Episcopal Church were a duet by Mrs. William J. Day and Mrs. Herbert Hyatt, and a quartette by Mrs. Day, Mrs. Hyatt, Mr. C. W. Day and Dr. George M. Boyer.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Imogene Thomson, Mrs. D. W. Grove and Miss Mary Scot Thomson entertained in honor of their mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, on her eightieth birthday. The celebration was held in the Thomson home, Hawthorne, near here. Those present included Miss Gretche Thomson, Mr. Barry Grove, of Washington; Mrs. Rivers, of Washington; Mrs. Martha Bamford, of Summit Point, W. Va.; Mrs. Paul Thomson, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. James Thomson, of New Orleans.

Mrs. J. B. Kemp spent the past week-end at Annapolis, Md., visiting with her son, who is a student in the Naval Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. William Neill and son, William, jr., of Baltimore, are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. William Neill, in her home on East Washington street.

Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. G. E. Webb and son, Cecil E. Webb, gave a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Webb.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rook and daughter, Jean; Ernest Webb, Frank Avis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayhue, of Alberton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson, of Hillsboro, Va.; Mrs. Blanche Watters, of Pleasantville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Higgs and son, of Charles Town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and daughter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb and daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy, and sons, Donald and Harold; Miss Helen Martin, of Millville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keller and Raymond Riely, of Loudoun County, Virginia.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert McCray was hostess to the Blue Ridge Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home on Friday afternoon.

Misses Elizabeth and Lula Rogers, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, jr., and daughter, Joyce, have returned to their home in Elkland, Pa., after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Lillie Cohen has returned to Washington after spending the summer at her country home near here.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mrs. George H. Slater entertained the Upperville Garden Club at her lovely home, Rose Hill, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shirley Kines have returned to their country home near Upperville, after living in Washington for several years.

The Misses Margaret and Lella Rucker have returned to the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg for the winter session. The former is dietician at the school and her sister is a student.

Miss Mary Lowe left Monday for Fredericksburg, where she will attend the State Teachers College.

Commander and Mrs. S. E. Holliday entertained at dinner on Saturday, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Nell Shute, Mrs. Marion Fletcher and Mr. Joshua Fletcher.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Miss Virginia Malcolm entertained a group of friends at a party at her home this week. Those attending were Misses Vera Dodson, Audrey Cranford, Anne Bubb, Jane Selecman and Messers. Jack Dodson, John Cranford, William Sanford, Lewis Dixon, Robert McCollum and Francis Malcolm.

Miss Margaret Bryant has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Mary Bryant, in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood are visiting relatives and friends in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Aleise McCasey, of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The Thursday Evening Bridge Club held its first meeting of the season this week at the home of Mrs. Marion S. Alley. Mrs. Elsie Stewart, Mrs. Miriam Bowling and Miss Mildred Bassford were guests of the club.

Mrs. Carrie Krechel, of Washington was the luncheon guest of Mrs. W. L. Dulin on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mr. Donald Barnhart have just returned from a trip to Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Lucille Pierce will entertain the G Street Card Club on Monday night in the first meeting of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and children were guests for dinner of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Huntt, on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Kaywood was dinner guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long, of Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worline and children, Betty and Billy, have returned from Chicago.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Woodside M. E. Church held its first meeting of the winter at the church on Wednesday evening.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon and family, Mrs. Bettie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burdette, of Olney; Mr. Harry Wagner and Mr. Thomas Wagner, of Baltimore.

Mr. Clark Richards and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payne visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutrow and Mrs. Helen Richards on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wheatley and Miss Ella Nora Wheatley, of Catonsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Claggett.

Mrs. Dodge Hemming and daughter, Miss Violet Hemming, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson near Hyattstown.

Fire Chief W. Lloyd Burdette and Mr. Floyd Horine, member of the fire department, left on Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, to bring back the new engine recently purchased for the Hyattstown Volunteer Fire Department.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The young people of Gaithersburg and vicinity will give a dance in St. Martin's Hall October 4. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Shewbridge's Orchestra. William Boland is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer are on a motor trip to Syracuse, N. Y., and Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. John Engle is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Etchison, in North Carolina.

Mrs. Annie Moxley entertained Ladies' Aid Society of Epworth Methodist Church at her home Friday.

Mrs. William McBain has returned from a visit to relatives in Purcellville, Va.

Mrs. Carey Bell entertained her bridge club at her home Friday.

Thursday evening the Friedley Bible Class of Epworth Methodist Church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cecil at their home in Derwood.

The Church of the Ascension held a benefit card party in the firemen's hall Thursday with Mrs. Sinclair Taylor, Miss Hattie Griffith and Miss Vashti Bartlett comprising the committee in charge.

Mrs. Carey Bell will entertain members of the Philathea Class of Grace Church at her home Tuesday.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown have returned from a visit to Lexington, Va.

Mr. Norman F. Lawler, of Canton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt.

Miss Nell Cundiff entertained the members of Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters, at her home, Friday evening.

Mr. Elmer V. Ayres left last week to enter the University of Virginia.

Mr. J. Sidney Wiley is on a vacation cruise on the S. S. Mauritania, en route to Bermuda.

Spencerville, Md.

Spencerville, Md. Sept. 29 (Spl.). The Lily Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Spencerville, visited Mount Alto Hospital Sunday afternoon and carried gifts to the patients.

The Spencerville Women's Christian Union elected Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Lottie Wright, of Burtonsville, and Mrs. Annie Harding, of Ashton, as delegates to the annual State W. C. T. U. meeting to be held in Frederick, Md., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. M. E. Lederer will also attend. Mrs. Lederer is State superintendent of Flowers Mission.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. Morton Wolfson left last week for Blacksburg, where he entered his second year at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Gertrude Zirkle and son, Moffett, and Miss Minnie Moffett have returned to their homes in Harrisonburg this past week after having been guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Miss Mary Frances Wilson has left for Alexandria, where she will spend some tiime visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wirth and Mrs. Smith Chambers, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Fletcher and Miss Mary Fletcher at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudd, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. Rudd's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rudd.

Miss Lois Hamman, of Winchester, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Phalen at her home here.

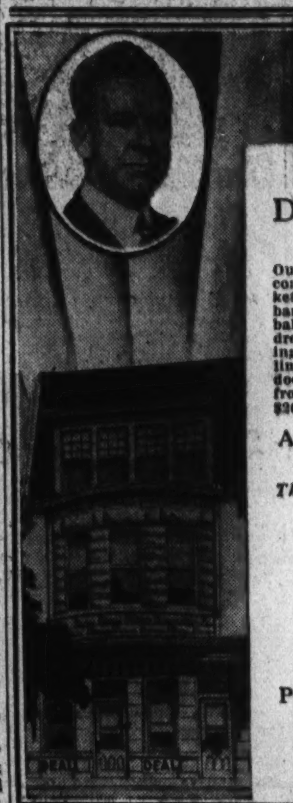
Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague and Mrs. Earl Iden have been recent visitors in Baltimore.

The Marshall Players presented "The Old Maids' Club" and a fiddling contest in the school here for the benefit of the players and the Ladies Aid of the Bluemont Church.

Mrs. Charles Yates, of Baltimore, and Mrs. W. G. Lewis, of Purcellville, were guests of Mrs. John Lewis on Thursday.

The Educational Association of Loudoun County will meet in the Bluemont School Friday, for its first business meeting of the year. A dinner will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association.



Regardless of Price Deal Service is *Always* the Same

Our price, $265 for this $500 funeral complete, includes metal half-couch casket, full baronet silk interior, extension-bar handles, engraved name plate, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing, shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra and removing from any city hospital or home. $265 COMPLETE; NO EXTRAS. $265

A COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR AS LITTLE AS $75

This is the funeral which Deal originated in Washington.

$75—$100—$150—$200 and Up Complete

DEAL
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE LINCOLN 8200-8201

Sponsors of
"SPIRES OF BEAUTIFUL MELODIES"
WMAL—Every Sunday at 4

Main Office
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Is One of the Largest Undertakers In the World

W. W. CHAMBERS

The W. W. CHAMBERS Company

THE LARGEST UNDERTAKER IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Southeast Branch
517 11th St. S.E.
Lincoln 4477

Is One of the Largest Undertakers In the World

We claim we are producers of the world's greatest value in a high-class, dignified funeral. For example: Look at this $500 funeral service for only $265.

Hearse, Cars, The Whole Funeral, One Price

Solid Metal... Beautiful... Latest Designs

The PROOF of YOUR SATISFACTION

What undertaker can use this guarantee, and say? *"CHAMBERS, ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD."*

I am proud of this and feel that I have something to be proud of.

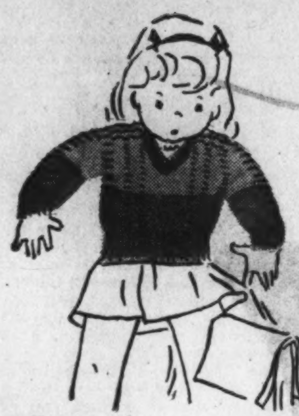
Chambers . . . one of the largest undertakers in the world: 6 Chapels, 12 Parlors, 17 hearses, cars and ambulances . . . All there is in undertaking.

In Case of Death, Call Chambers . . . And Get the Best at a Small Cost

THE GREATER CHAMBERS CO.

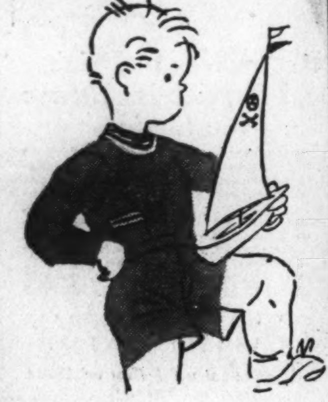
Washington's Largest Undertaker

OCTOBER IS



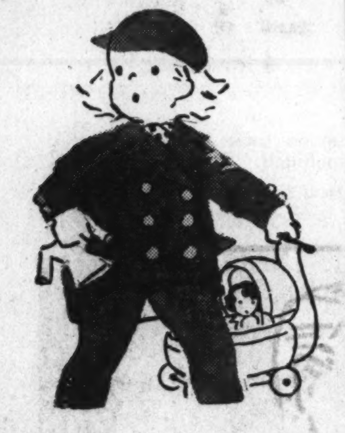
All-Wool Sweaters 88c

Just the type of sweaters the children need to wear right now. Coat and slip-on styles in Fall color combinations. 2 to 6 yrs.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



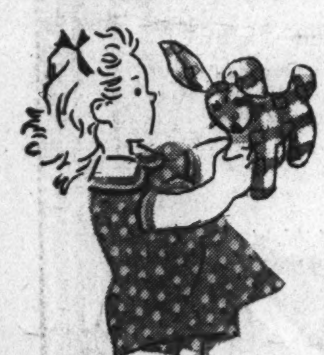
Brother and Sister Jerseys 97c

Slip-on blouses with pleated skirts for Sister, and lined, French cut pants for Brother. Several styles and colors. 3 to 6 yrs.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Tots' 3-piece Coat Outfits $6.84

Hat, leggings and warmly lined and interlined coat of all-wool navy Melton cloth or all-wool tan or brown fleece. 2 to 6 yrs.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

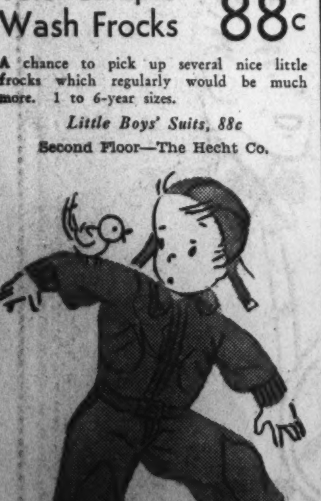


Tots' Sample Wash Frocks 88c

A chance to pick up several nice little frocks which regularly would be much more. 1 to 6-year sizes.

Little Boys' Suits, 88c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Tots' 1-piece 'Woolly-Warms' $3.59

Water-repellent, warm, all-wool suits with matching hats in gay color effects. Ideal for children from 2 to 6 yrs. Red, blue and green.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

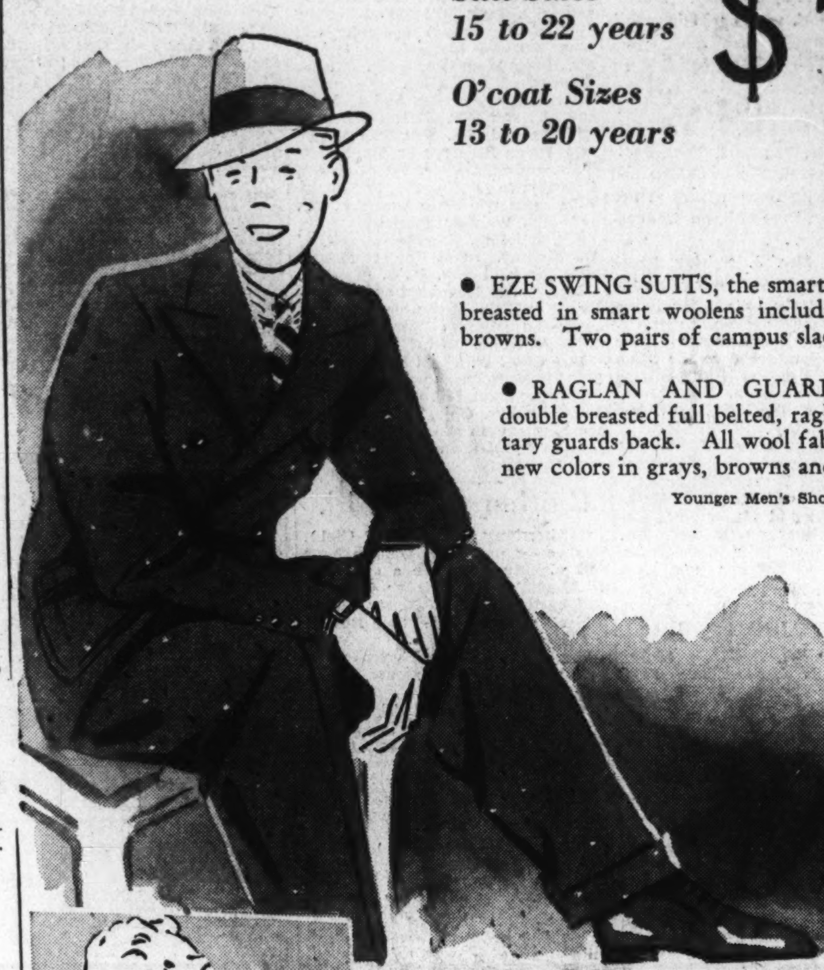
YOUNGER MEN'S TWO TROUSER

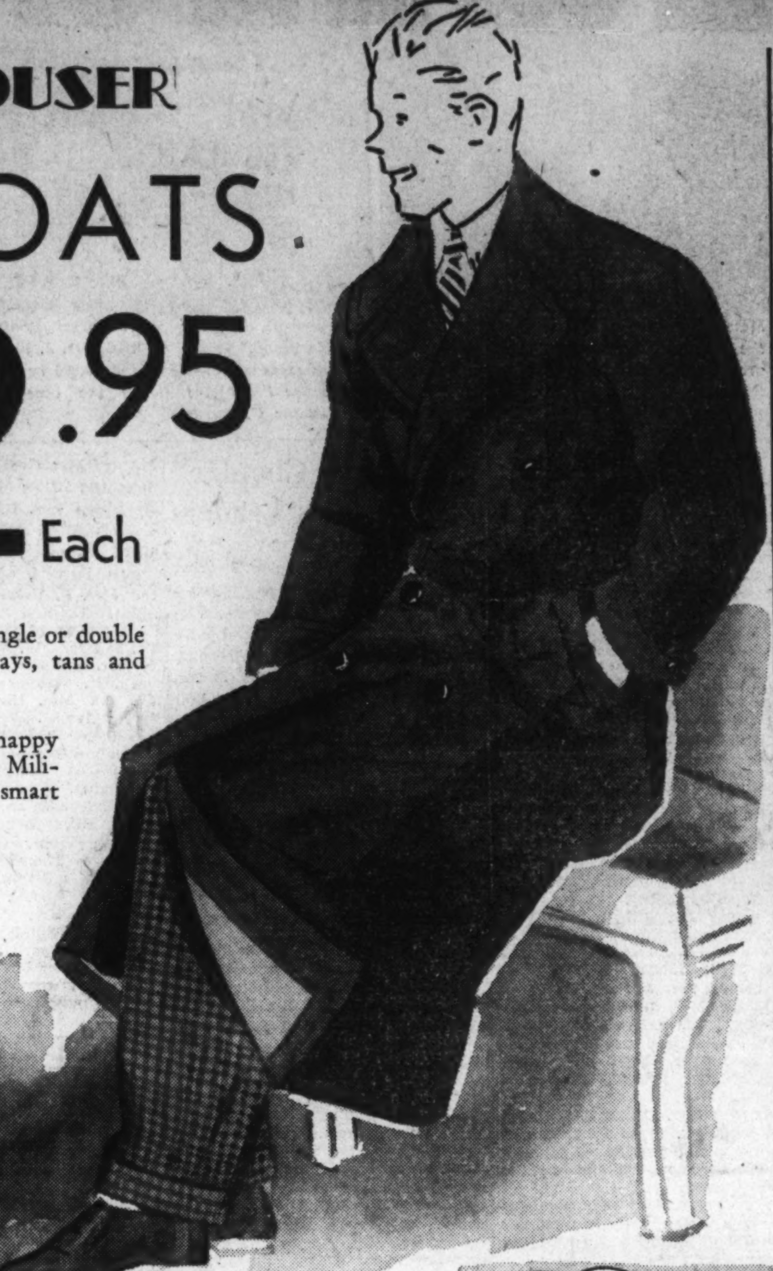
SUITS and OVERCOATS

Suit Sizes 15 to 22 years

O'coat Sizes 13 to 20 years

$12.95 Each



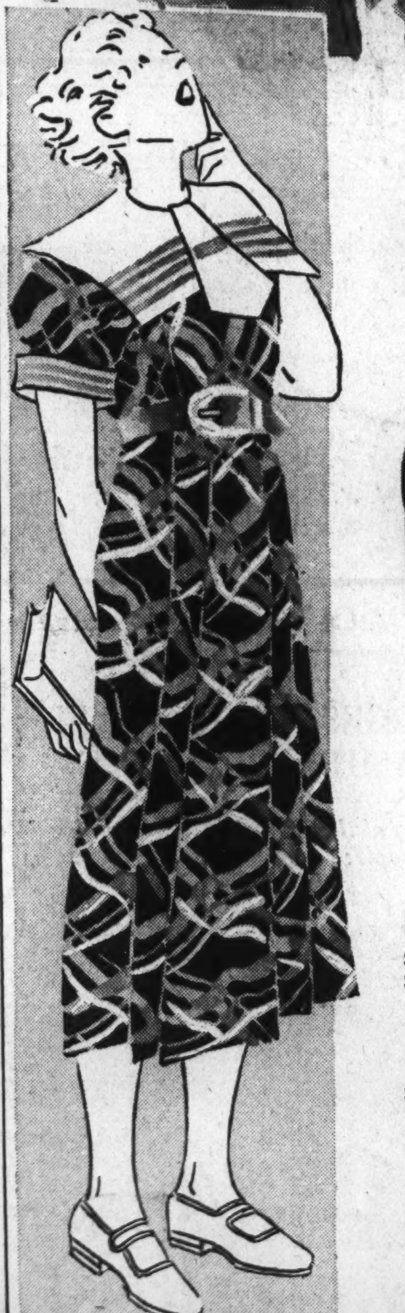


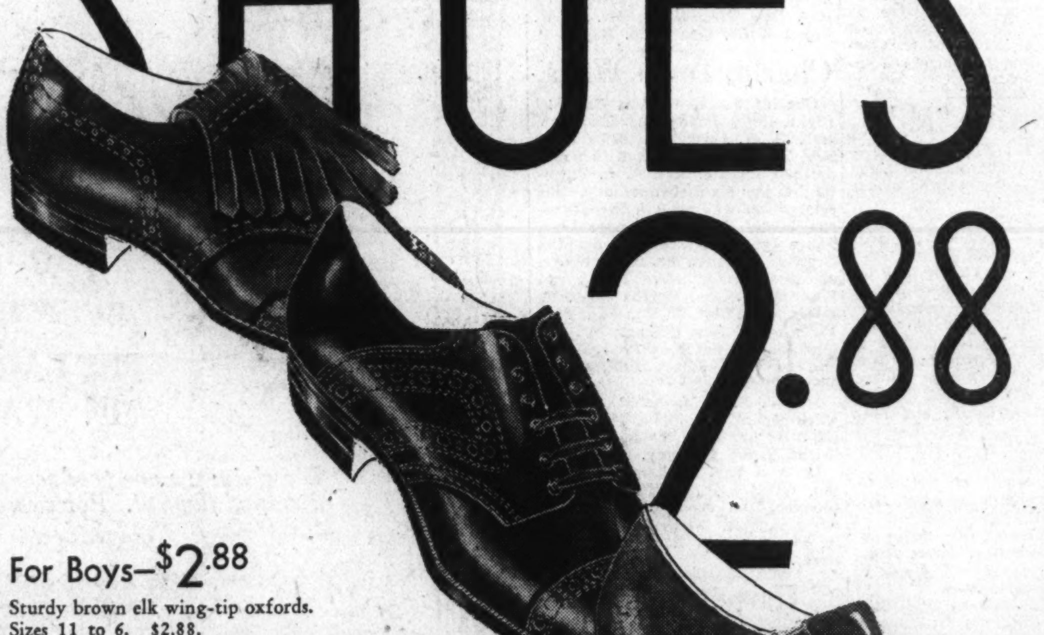
- EZE SWING SUITS, the smart college model either single or double breasted in smart woolens including checks, tweeds, grays, tans and browns. Two pairs of campus slacks.
- RAGLAN AND GUARDS OVERCOATS, snappy double breasted full belted, raglan sleeve models or the Military guards back. All wool fabrics in a wide range of smart new colors in grays, browns and blues.

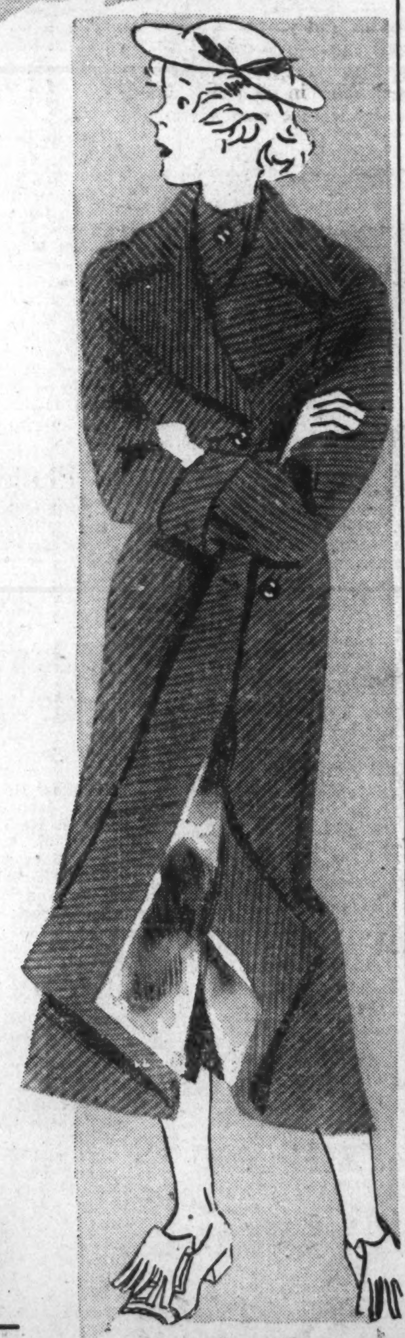
Younger Men's Shop—Second Floor

BOYS', GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES'

SHOES 2.88







For Boys—$2.88

Sturdy brown elk wing-tip oxfords. Sizes 11 to 6. $2.88.

For Girls—$2.88

Smart Kiltie oxfords of brown elk. Sizes 8½ to 3.

For Junior Misses—$2.88

Popular T-strap pump in brown seal. Sizes 3½ to 7.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

'Jack Tar Togs'

WASH FROCKS

Girls' & Jr. Hi's

$1.55

2 for $3.00

At such a price you'll want to buy them in half dozen lots! Sizes 7 to 10, 8 to 14, 10 to 16.

Second Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Fine for School

Skirts & Sweaters

$1.44 Each

Slip-on and coat sweaters, Novelty skirts, bodice or hip style. 8 to 14, 10 to 16 yrs.

Second Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Tots' 25% Wool

Forest Mills Union Suits

55c

A limited quantity of regulation, drop-seat, knee-length suits, 2 to 6.

Second Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Discontinued

Forest Mills Union Suits

79c

25% wool union suits in regulation style for children 8 to 14 yrs.

Second Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Smartly tailored

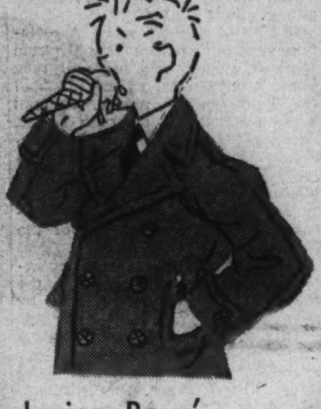
Fur-lined COATS

for Girls 7 to 14

$10.99

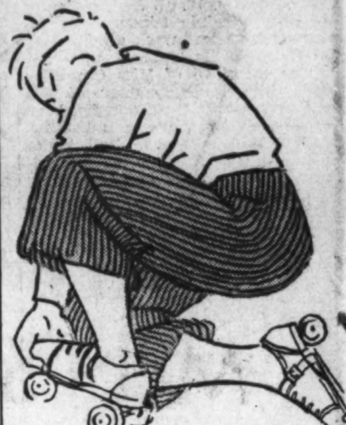
These tweed coats would be values even if they weren't lined with rabbit fur! Brown, green, or wine, separate matching vestee.

Second Floor—
The Hecht Co.



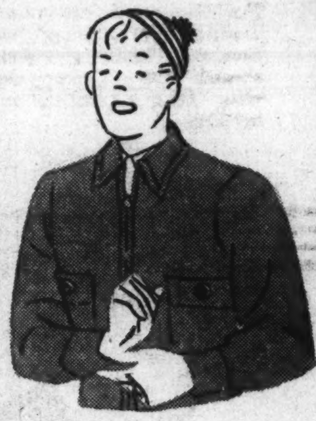
Junior Boys' Winter Coats $6.95

Warmly lined, good looking coats of checked and solid color fabrics in gray, brown or tan. 3 to 10 years.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



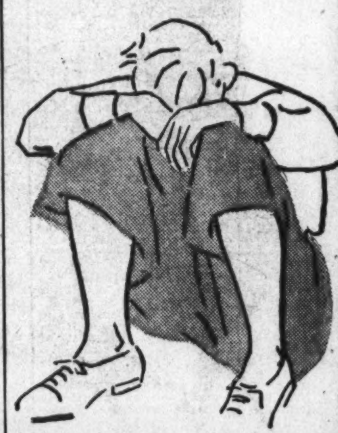
Fancy Corduroy Knickers $1.94

Tweed patterned corduroy makes these serviceable knickers in gray, tan or brown mixtures. Fully lined. Sizes 6 to 18 yrs.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



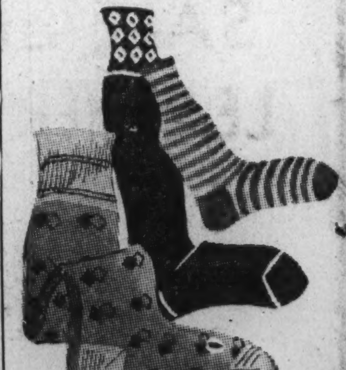
Boys' Blue Windbreakers $1.94

A Talon zipper fastens these warm jackets which are made of heavy knitted fabrics. For boys from 10 to 16 years.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Boys' Wool Knickers $1.44

Made with the popular knitted cuffs, fully lined, and in a choice of good looking patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 18.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Boys' & Juniors' Fall Hose 19c

⅞, ¾ and ½ hose in all-over patterns and gay stripes. A sturdy cotton hose that is fine for school right now. Sizes 6½ to 1
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

HECHT MONTH

RIDE THE MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE ESCALATORS IN THE COUNTRY . . . TO TAKE A LOOK AT HUNDREDS OF TESTED HECHT MONTH VALUES . . .

. . . for every piece of merchandise advertised in our twelve pages today in The Post and other Sunday papers has passed the following tests:

- ***Is it RIGHT from a fashion angle?***
- ***Is it RIGHT from a quality angle?***
- ***Is it RIGHT from a value angle?***

Every item that sees the light of day on our advertising pages HAS to be right . . . And you'll do right to come in . . .

SALE OF FAMOUS
MEN'S HATS

Made by a Nationally Known Manufacturer

$3.49

Put the name in the sweatband and you'd have to pay double. Raw edge and bound edge snapbrims. Off the face and Homburg models, Tyrol shapes and the new scratch felts . . . every smart color in your own head-size. What a party for you in our second floor men's hat shop.

Men's Hat Shop—2nd Floor

SALE! Nationally Known Men's

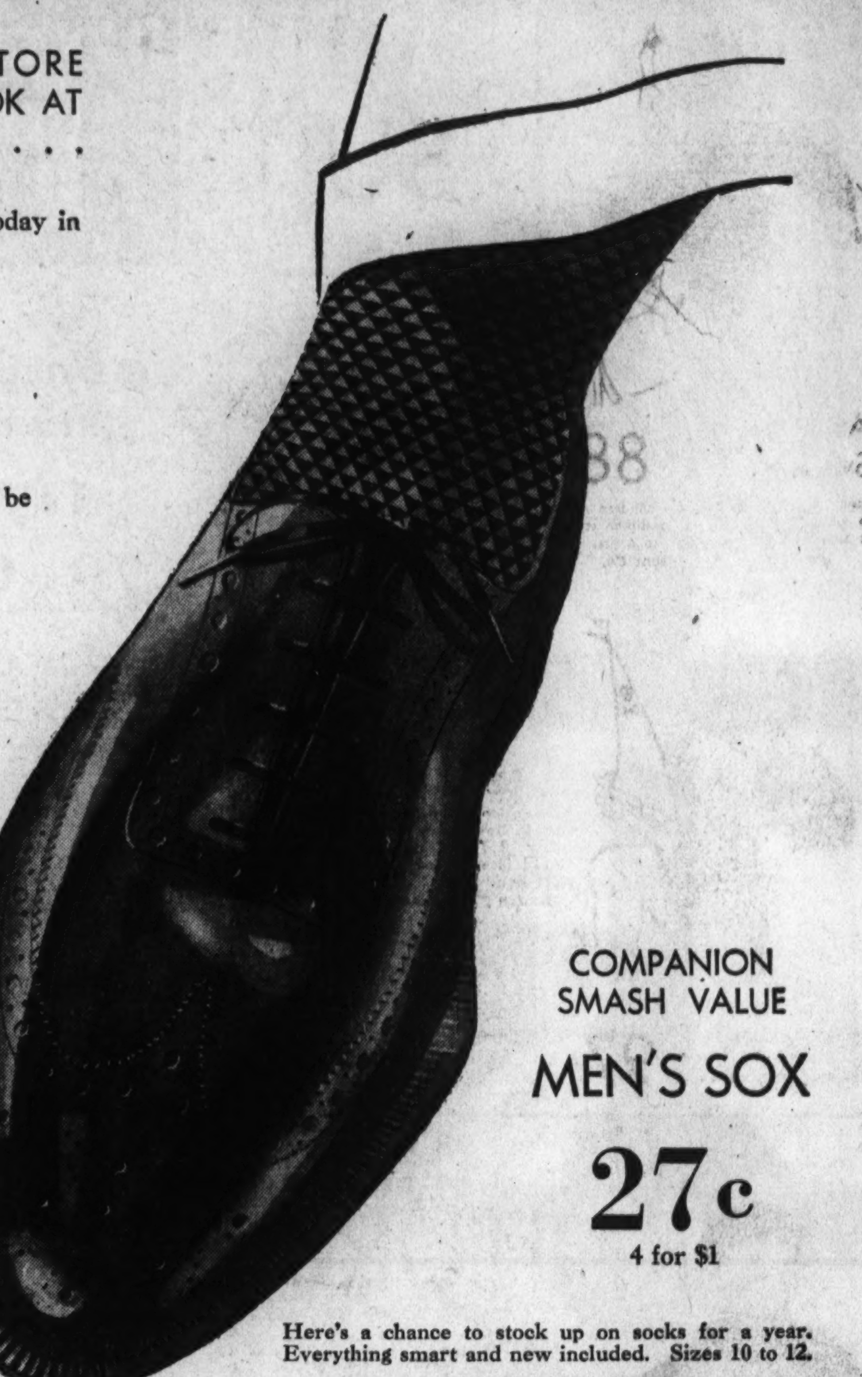
Packard Shoes

All New Styles
All New Leathers
Sizes 6 to 11
Widths AA to D

$4.49

What a "find" this is for you. Black or tan calf, kid, and bucco brown, and the new oxblood shade. Brogues, English toes and everything else that's smart. Sturdy and durable leathers. Fitted to *your* feet by registered expers!

Men's Newly Enlarged Shoe Shop—Main Floor



COMPANION
SMASH VALUE

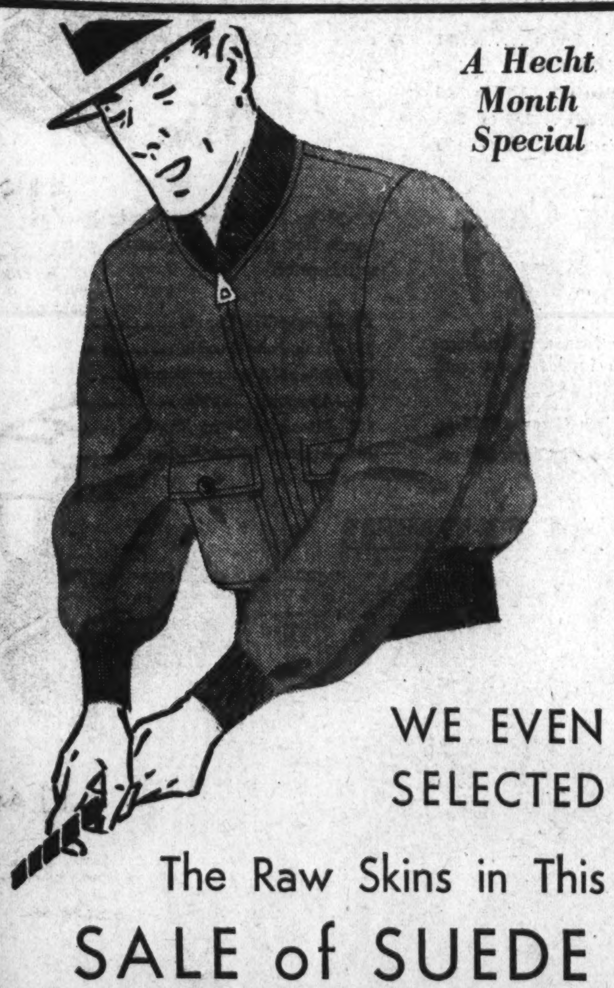
MEN'S SOX

27c

4 for $1

Here's a chance to stock up on socks for a year. Everything smart and new included. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor



A Hecht Month Special

WE EVEN SELECTED

The Raw Skins in This

SALE of SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

With Talon-Fastened Fronts

$4.45

6 months ago we planned to give you the best jacket this price could buy! Here's the result—a suede jacket that stands all tests. Knitted collar, cuffs and waist-bands. All have talon fastened fronts. 2 man-sized pockets and loose constructed shoulders. Wears in, not out! Sizes 36 to 46, in four smart colors.

Sport Shop—Main Floor

Men's Tailored PAJAMAS

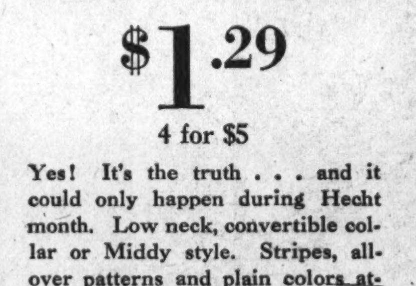
A Hecht Month Special

$1.29

4 for $5

Yes! It's the truth . . . and it could only happen during Hecht month. Low neck, convertible collar or Middy style. Stripes, allover patterns and plain colors attractively piped. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Main Floor



For Men Who Wear

EXPENSIVE TIES

A Hecht Month Special

Hand-tailored silk repps, basket weaves, twills, charveys, in stripes and spaced and allover patterns. So great a variety that you'll have to see them . . . we can't describe them all.

57c

Men's Shop—Main Floor

We Expect to Start a Riot With This Sale of

SHIRTS

$1.29

4 for $5

Wait till the women see them! Woven . . . yes woven broadcloths in new stripings, fine count broadcloths in plain colors, and plenty of whites, in collar-attached and neckband styles. Tab collars, regular collar attached and 2 collars to match. Sizes 13½ to 18. Even Ripley would find it hard to believe this one . . . but the believers will get the shirt bargain of the year.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

FINE LINENS!

FROM THE HECHT CO.'S FIFTH FLOOR

● *Hand-Made!—Lace-Trimmed!—Hand-Embroidered! Florentine, Appenzell, Cut Work, Tuscany, Mosaic, Filet, Burato; Richelieu, Madeira, Needlepoint, Applique!*

FINE FILET-AND-CUTWORK

72x90 Banquet Cloths

Those very elaborate "well-covered" cloths, with any number of intricate cut-work motifs. Wide, hand-made filet insertions and deep filet edgings. Embroidered on finely woven, pure-white linen.

$6.66

Napkins to match, $4.44 dozen

10¢ to $34.95

Linen Cloths, Sets and Squares

6—72x108 Cutwork-and-Filet Cloths	$9.98
8—72x90 Spanish Cloths	$11.95
3—72x108 Spanish Cloths	$14.95
3—72x90 Elaborate Cutwork Cloths	$24.98
3—54x70 Mercerized Tuscany Cloths	$4.98
3—72x90 Madeira Appenzel Cloths	$12.98
3—72x90 Elaborate Cutwork Cloths	$16.98
3—72x108 Elaborate Cutwork Cloths	$19.98
3—13-pc. Mosaic Sets (72x90 cloth)	$29.98
9—Cross-stitch Lunch Sets (54 in. cloth)	$3.98
2—17-pc. Filet Cutwork Sets	$14.98
2—17-pc. Petit Point Sets	$3.95
6—13-pc. Mosaic Sets (72x90 cloth, 12 napkins)	$24.98
2—13-pc. Mosaic Sets (72x90 cloth)	$34.98
4—13-pc. Mosaic Sets (72x108 cloth)	$45.00
15—72x72 Mercerized Tuscany Squares	$4.98
10—Handmade Mosaic Cloths (72x90)	$6.66

Madeira Napkins

6 for 69c

Very plentifully embroidered, 11 inches wide. In a wide choice of different patterns.

3 doz.—Madeira Appenzell Napkins,	$7.98 doz.
15 doz. Mosaic 22-in Napkins,	10.95 doz.
6 doz.—Cutwork 22-in. Napkins,	10.95 doz.
144—Petit Point 12-in. Napkins,	10c each

300 Hand-Emb. Madeira Cases

79c each

All hand embroidered.

Petit Point 18x36 in. Scarfs	$1
Petit Point 18x45 in. Scarfs	1.29
9—Crash Mosiac Scarfs	1.98 to 2.98
9—Linen Tuscany Scarfs	2.59 to 3.59
9—Beautiful Mosaic Scarfs,	2.98 to 4.98

Cutwork Cases

2 for $1

Buy now for Christmas. Handsome pillow cases, with intricate cut-work motifs.

30 prs.—Mosaic Linen Cases	$2.98 pr.
18 prs.—Linen Appenzell Cases.	2.98 pr.

Bridge Sets

$1.98

Handsome cut-work sets with 36-inch cloth and 4 matching napkins.

27—5-pc. Mosaic Bridge Sets	$3.98
8—5-pc. Cutwork Bridge Sets	3.98
36—5-pc. Mosaic Bridge Sets	3.98
3—5-pc. Appenzell Bridge Sets	4.98
15—5-pc. Cross-stitch Bridge Sets	1.19
12—5-pc. Mosaic Bridge Sets	1.98
12—5-pc. Appliqued Bridge Sets	2.49
12—5-pc. Mosaic Bridge Sets	2.98
15—5-pc. Richelieu Bridge Sets	1.98
24—5-pc. Ecru Mosiac Bridge Sets	2.98

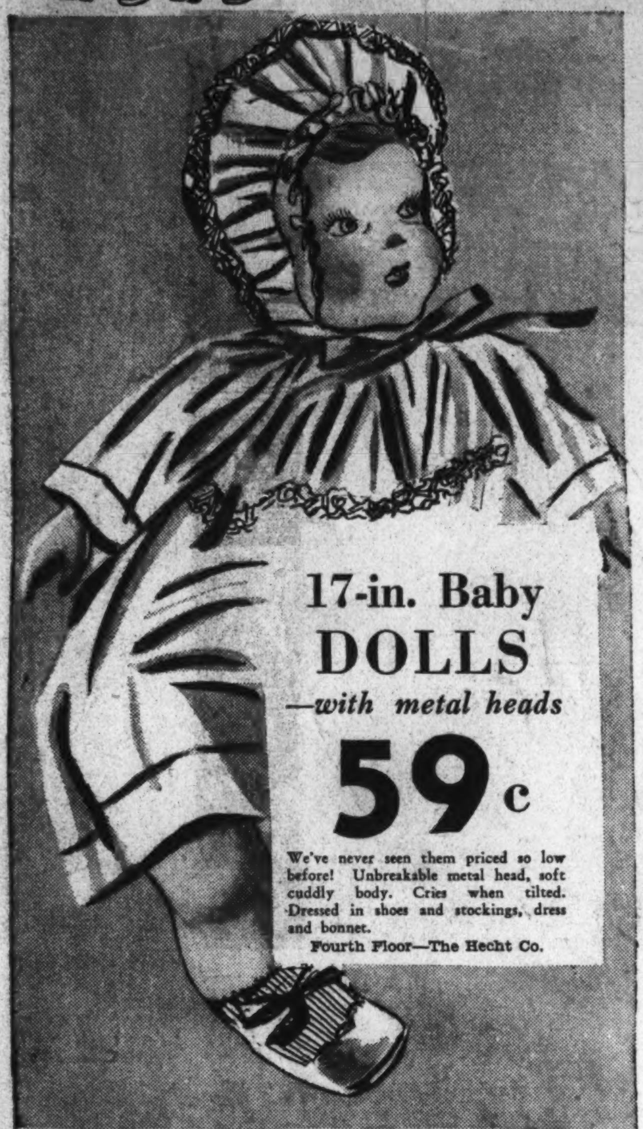
Guest Towels

39c

15x24-ins. hand-embroidered Burado towels that we can't begin to duplicate at this price.

240—Finger Tip Towels	10c
130—Petit Point Towels	39c
72—Colored Applique Towels	59c
36—Appenzell Towels	59c
108—Mosaic 15x24 in. Towels	79c
130—Appenzell Cocktail Towels	25c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED



17-in. Baby DOLLS

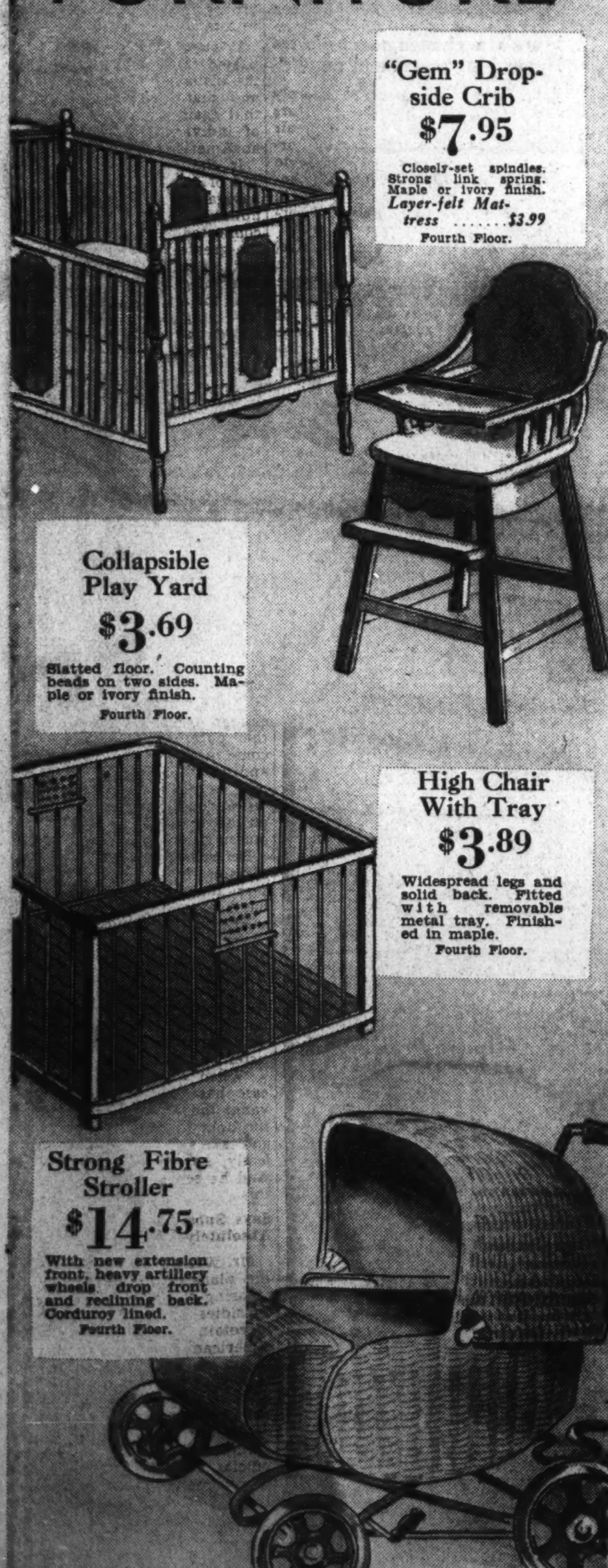
—with metal heads

59c

We've never seen them priced so low before! Unbreakable metal head, soft cuddly body. Cries when tilted. Dressed in shoes and stockings, dress and bonnet.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NURSERY FURNITURE



"Gem" Drop-side Crib

$7.95

Closely-set spindles. Strong link spring. Maple or ivory finish. *Layer-felt Mattress $3.99*

Fourth Floor.

Collapsible Play Yard

$3.69

Slatted floor. Counting beads on two sides. Maple or ivory finish.

Fourth Floor.

High Chair With Tray

$3.89

Widespread legs and solid back. Fitted with removable metal tray. Finished in maple.

Fourth Floor.

Strong Fibre Stroller

$14.75

With new extension front, heavy artillery wheels drop front and reclining back. Corduroy lined.

Fourth Floor.

9x12 "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

$5.00

(discontinued patterns)

Absolutely perfect! The famous "Gold Seal" brand, too! Carpet and tile patterns . . . about 8 patterns all told. And just 125 rugs in the lot . . . so better get here early!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Light Indirect Reflector Lamp

$4.77

Complete with Silk Shade

The English-bronze-finished base is equipped with a double socket for direct or indirect lighting. Complete with pleated silk shade in rust, green or gold.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post

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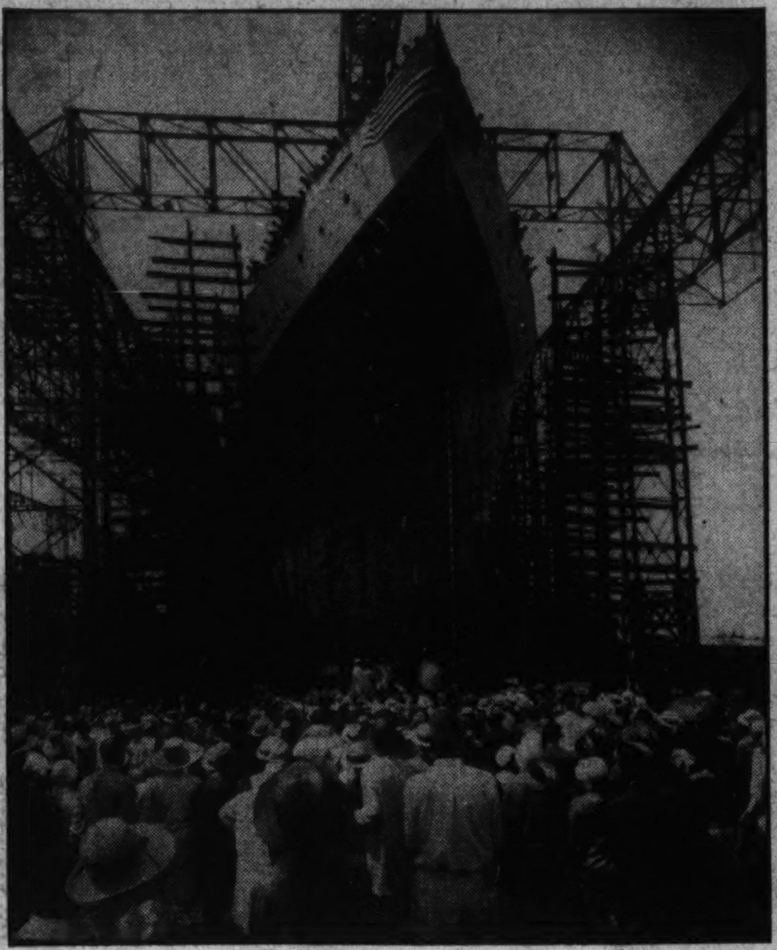
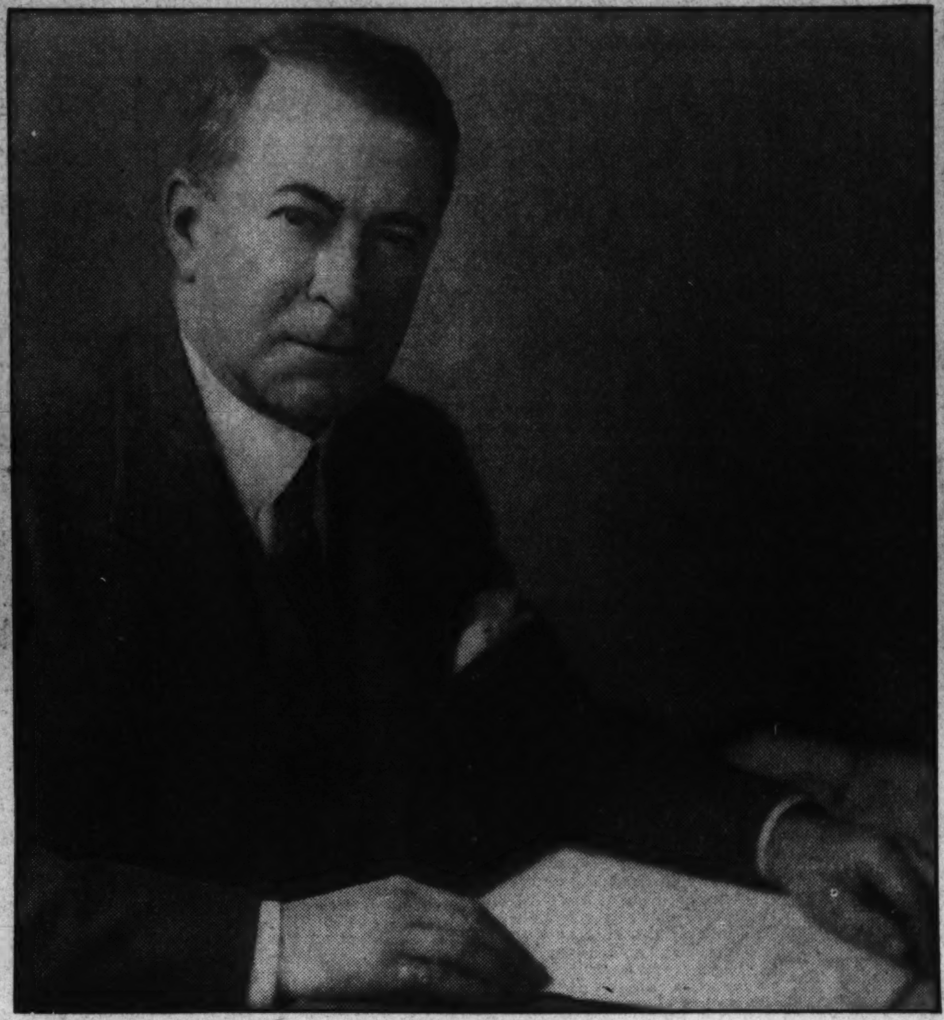
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

America Plans Giant Merchant Fleet to Win Race for World Trade

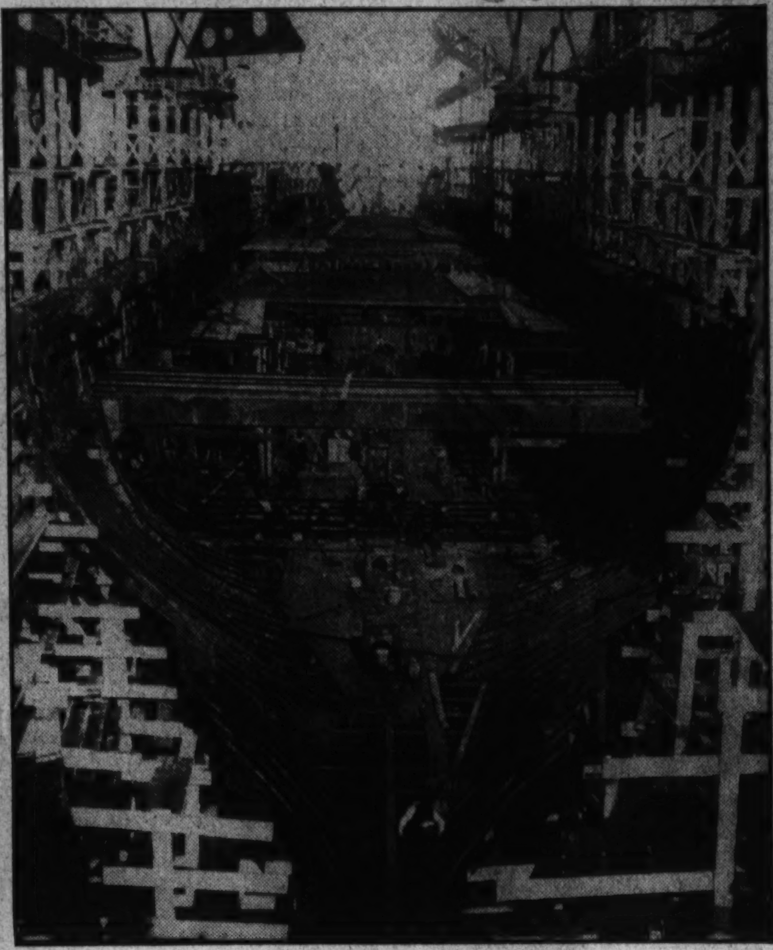
Plunging into an intensive struggle for greater advantages in the foreign markets of the world, this country is about to launch an ambitious program of shipbuilding and of subsidies calculated to make its merchant marine the most modern and efficient afloat. "We must carry our own merchandise if we want to sell it," is the slogan of those behind the plan.



An American merchant vessel, the Virginia, rides down the ways. The Administration may soon be investing many millions in the job of building and subsidizing a giant fleet.



Joseph B. Weaver, of Cambridge, Md., a noted marine engineer and architect, is looked on as the "brain truster" who will be the probable central figure in the Nation's merchant marine program, about to get under way.



Above is the hull of a vessel being laid at the huge Government shipbuilding yards at Hog Island during the war. The yards were the largest in the world, with 50 shipways.

Foreign Superliners 'Plow Us Off the Sea'

Our Own Tonnage Is Only Sufficient to Carry 30 Per Cent of Our Exports, Which Are at a Disadvantage on Alien Lines.

By Osgood Nichols.

The United States is swinging into action in its campaign to place its merchant marine in a fighting position for world commerce.

After more than a century of inaction, broken only by a brief period of feverish building during the war, it is preparing to make a right about face and join the free-for-all international battle for trade.

With the appointment last week of Joseph B. Weaver as head of the combined bureaus of navigation and steamboat inspection, the Administration began its efforts to realize a plan for subsidizing the construction and operation of a modern commercial fleet.

It was learned on reliable authority that the selection of Mr. Weaver, a noted marine engineer and architect, for the central position in the newly-consolidated bureaus, was the forerunner of a concerted drive to capture foreign markets through the expenditure of the millions now available for shipbuilding purposes.

Tired of sitting quietly by and watching Britain, France, Germany and Italy plow American ships off the sea with their gigantic superliners, the present Government is determined, as evidenced by remarks of the President, to find the means of providing a sufficient number of swift carriers to take care of our export and import trade.

Carry Only 30 Per Cent of U. S. Commerce.

We are carrying today only about 30 per cent of our commerce and that mostly with war-time-constructed vessels which are rapidly becoming obsolete.

Add to this the fact that this Nation, following the 1921 slump in world trade, adopted a policy of reducing its shipping by scrapping and laying up a large number of vessels which even at that time, though recently built, were of antiquated design.

From June, 1922, to June, 1933, the steam and motor tonnage of the world increased 5,285,000 tons.

During this period the United States reduced its tonnage by more than 3,000,000 tons, or over 20 per cent of its total. The tonnage of the British Empire decreased by 40,000 tons, or less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of its total. This small decrease in British tonnage is more than offset by the increased speeds of the many new vessels added to the British fleet during that period.

With the exception of France, which showed a slight reduction, a substantial increase is recorded in the tonnage of the other countries.

In the years between 1921 and 1933 the United States built 130 of the world total of 2,399 ships, or less than 7 per cent of the total tonnage.

U. S. Exporters Are at a Disadvantage.

It is this prolonged policy of reduction of its commercial tonnage and neglect of its merchant marine, which, experts point out, has placed our manufacturers and producers of raw materials in a prejudiced position in their efforts to sell their merchandise abroad. When such merchandise has to be carried in foreign ships, it may find itself handicapped by a variety of arbitrary conditions which prevent it from competing with similar merchandise of other lands.

The interdepartmental committee on shipping, appointed early in the summer by Secretary of Commerce Roper, of which it is understood Weaver is a member, has at present almost completed its analysis of international trade routes, with a view to pointing out the most direct traffic lines for American goods and the best methods of subsidizing the ships of companies flying our flag.

On the basis of this report, the next Congress will be asked to pass important legislation looking to the realization of an ambitious merchant marine project.

"Our present position as the second maritime nation is not the result of orderly progress, but of force of circumstance," Mr. Weaver declared. "The present survey is the first attempt of any recent Administration to tackle this problem in any but a haphazard fashion.

"An American merchant marine is the ultimate protection of our foreign commerce. Commerce is entirely in the hands of those who transport it.

"The British have bilateral trade agreements with countries all over the world, providing for the carrying of cargo on British-owned ships. We must take steps to retaliate.

"As it has been said, no navy is greater than its merchant marine, a fact which we realized only too well at the outset of the war, when we had to depend on foreign aid to transport troops, armaments and food.

"Yet it is particularly interesting to note that as of June 30, 1931, there were 440 American-owned vessels under foreign registry, with a total tonnage of 2,2[illegible],140 tons, over which the United States has no control and which is not available to the Government in case of National emergency.

Other Nations Show Increases in Ships.

"A study of the history of the maritime nations will disclose that their merchant marines have materially increased over that in existence prior to the World War and consist today of the most modern and best equipped types of vessels.

"This has been accomplished as the result of coordinated policies involving aids in the form of subventions and loans and by the development of a national spirit, which makes the support of their merchant marine of paramount importance."

As outlined by Mr. Weaver, the history of our merchant marine discloses that from 1789 to 1815 we had ships capable of carrying approximately 90 per cent of our commerce. And this was so in spite of the troubles with England during this epoch which resulted in the War of 1812 for the freedom of the seas.

Congress, during all this period, had given the merchant marine adequate protection, which, between the years 1815 and 1860, it removed, though most of our commerce was carried on our own vessels throughout that time. This was due to the availability of ship material, the ingenuity of our ship builders and the skill of our mariners.

From 1860 to 1914 our merchant marine engaged in foreign commerce fell to such a low point that by 1914 we were carrying only about 10 per cent of our commerce. This decline can be mainly attributed to the advent of iron vessels which we were unable to build as cheaply as the European nations; the discrimination of London Lloyds against the wooden vessels in favor of the iron vessels; aids given by maritime nations to their merchant marine in addition to their natural advantages, and the failure of Congress to give adequate protection to our shipping.

It is recalled that our merchant marine had sunk to such a low ebb during this period that, when President Theodore Roosevelt took our Navy on a grand world tour in 1904, he had to enlist the services of British ships to supply the fleet with coal. By withdrawing this aid the British could have left the entire American Navy bottled up and useless in a remote corner of Asia.

The period from 1914 to 1934 has seen a material increase in our merchant marine, due practically in its entirety to emergency construction as the result of the World War. Were it not for this circumstance we would not today show even so high a figure as the 30 per cent of our commerce now being carried on our ships.

When foreign tonnage was removed from the service of transporting American products in 1914, we found ourselves practically forced to develop a merchant marine under the most adverse and urgent conditions.

With our entry into the World War, this requirement became a matter of vital necessity from the standpoint of our National defense and possibly our National existence. The cost of a merchant marine was therefore unimportant, its building becoming essential.

$3,000,000,000 Spent on War-Time Ships.

Approximately three billion dollars was spent on it. Shipyards were erected without regard to efficiency or an intelligent program. The construction of approximately 14 million dead weight tons of vessels was undertaken. These were hastily designed and hastily constructed. In the hysteria of the moment, we attempted to construct vessels of both wood and concrete, which turned out to be inherently incapable of serving a useful purpose.

Obsolete designs were seized upon only because they existed in complete detail and vessels constructed to these designs were obsolete at the time their keels were laid.

Some of the ships were entirely useless, and in the case of others expensive reconstruction and repair expenditures were necessary in order to make them adaptable to commercial uses. Thus the expenditure of $3,000,000,000 resulted in a merchant marine of doubtful permanent value.

Only a part of this expenditure, experts declare, would have been required to maintain an adequate merchant marine in the years prior to the war. The construction of such a merchant marine would have resulted in efficient shipyards capable of economical expansion for the fulfillment of any of our construction requirements.

Again in 1926 our foreign commerce was greatly handicapped by the withdrawal of vessels as a result of the British coal strike. Freight rates were only controlled by the placing into service by the Shipping Board of a large number of the war-constructed vessels for the carriage of grain, cotton and other commodities, protecting the prosperity of our agricultural interests.

Weaver Is Key Figure In Big Ship Project

Noted Marine Engineer's Recent Appointment Is Regarded as 'Go' Signal in Administration's Program for Building and Subsidizing.

It may be possible that we have passed through a complete cycle in the history of our merchant marine and that our economics are such that again it will be to the interest of individual initiative to develop an American-built fleet.

In the early days of the colonies and of our Republic, commerce and navigation, whaling and trade, the building of ships, and the activities connected with shipping, presented the greatest opportunity for the efforts of our citizens and the investment of capital.

As the development of our hinterland progressed, the importance of industries connected with the sea lessened, and opportunities in other activities increased, for our citizens and for our capital. We became gradually less and less "sea-minded," and as our interests drifted from matters of navigation, the attitude of the public was reflected in the attitude of our legislators, so that there resulted the cancellation of those statutes which were largely responsible for the commanding position once held by us in this field.

Morro Castle Disaster May Affect Plans.

"Opportunties for the profitable occupation of our citizens and of our capital apparently are becoming more difficult to find in our purely domestic endeavors," said M. Weaver "It may be that there will be a change in our National attitude and that public interest will again become active in foreign commerce and navigation. If so the influence will be felt by our Legislators, and we undoubtedly will find ourselves on the upward slope of the curve of our navigation industry."

Referring to the Morro Castle disaster, M. Weaver expressed his fear that it might, on the other hand, exert a very disastrous effect on the public attitude toward a merchant marine.

"I do not want to whitewash this tragedy," he declared, "but I do want to make a thorough study of it after the testimony is complete, both by studying the words of the witnesses and by examining the sister ship.

"When a complete study of the case has been made, we will revamp the rules and regulations in the light of what has been learned, and take steps to enforce these fearlessly, honestly and energetically." And he seems to be the man to do this.

Says Subsidies Are Absolutely Necessary.

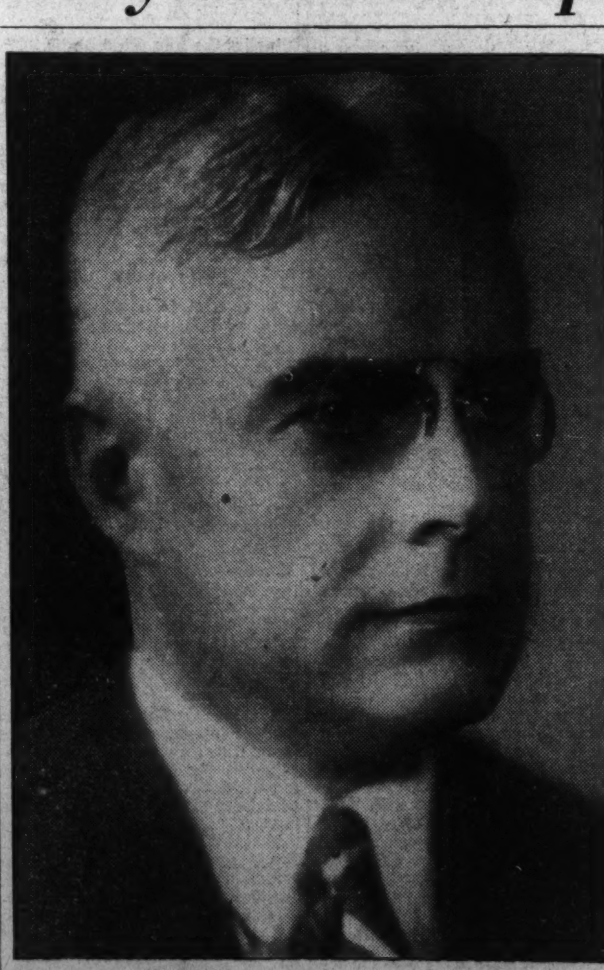
Mr. Weaver pointed out regarding the plans now under way for increasing our merchant marine, that subsidies are absolutely necessary, to retain the standard of living of American workmen. Labor costs in constructing a ship are from 40 to 60 per cent higher here than in other countries, he said, repairs 50 per cent, and operation over 30 per cent more.

Information gathered from other official sources indicated that the Government favors canceling the present method of aiding our merchant marine by postal contract subsidies.

On October 4 the Postoffice Department is commencing a series of hearings on the present ocean mail contracts. At the same time Senator Black's committee on mail con-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Maryland Loud Speakers Go Into High for Hot Campaign



Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland's chief executive for 15 years, who seeks election to another term of four years this fall. No other governor in American history has ever served as long.

Harry W. Nice, Challenging Gov. Ritchie, Promises Fine Oratory; Only Two Republican Victories in State Since Civil War.

By Franklyn Waltman, jr.

For the first time in a generation Maryland this fall will be the scene over which a heated, epochal political battle will be fought with the historic Statehouse at Annapolis and control of the destinies of the Free State for the next four years as the reward for the victors.

Marylanders during the next few weeks will find this political fight a more delectable dish than their famed Chesapeake Bay oysters. The voices of orators will drown out the baying of foxhounds. Those who gather at the Laurel and Pimlico race tracks will find the latest gossip from the hustings more interesting between races than the prospects of their favorite horses.

State Has Long Democratic Tradition.

Men who in other years crept through woodlands and marshes with gun in hand to bring down the elusive partridge and duck, will track with rhetoric and repartee human prey this year when Maryland frost turns leaves a golden brown.

In short, this political fight will cut across the social and business life of Maryland as no other political campaign has done since the days of 1895 when a Republican host wrested control of the State from the hands of the Democrats who had held it since the Civil War.

It is a tradition in Maryland that its Governor should be a Democrat. Only twice since the Civil War has that tradition been broken—in 1895 and again in 1911. Once again Maryland Republicans believe they can win and have been inspired to make a mighty effort to realize that high hope.

But this is more than the usual fight between Republicans and Democrats fought along conventional lines. It is a grudge fight, a battle for vindication by a man who fifteen years ago had his fingers on the Governorship of Maryland, only to have that prize slip away from him and thrust him back into obscurity while his opponent became a National figure.

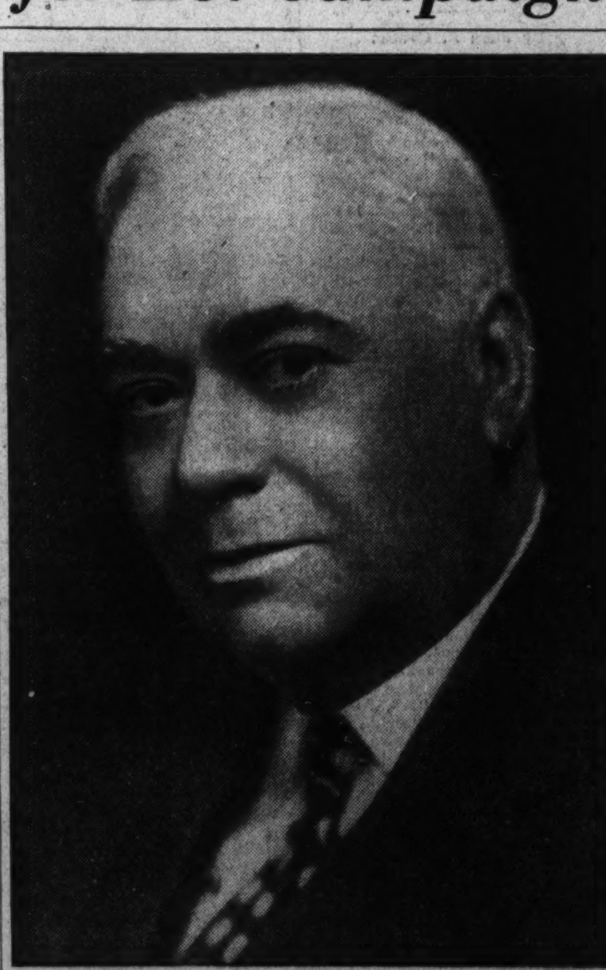
On the one side of the impending fight is Albert Cabell Ritchie, Governor of Maryland for the last 15 years, only child of a union of the aristocratic Ritchies of Maryland and the distinguished Cabells, of Richmond; the toast of anti-prohibitionists everywhere; pleader for State rights; foe of bureaucracy and disciple of Thomas Jefferson's philosophy that those people who are least governed are best governed.

Having already served a longer period as chief executive of an American State than any other person, Mr. Ritchie in this fight has set out to create a record of being the only man elected five times successively as Governor of a State. Several have matched his four terms, although none has served so many years.

Republican Hope Is Preacher's Son.

Challenging Maryland's perennial Governor is determined, hard-hitting Harry W. Nice, son of a Methodist preacher and forced by necessity to fight for all he has achieved. In 1919 the Republicans of Maryland singled him out as their candidate for Governor and he left his law practice to carry on what ap-

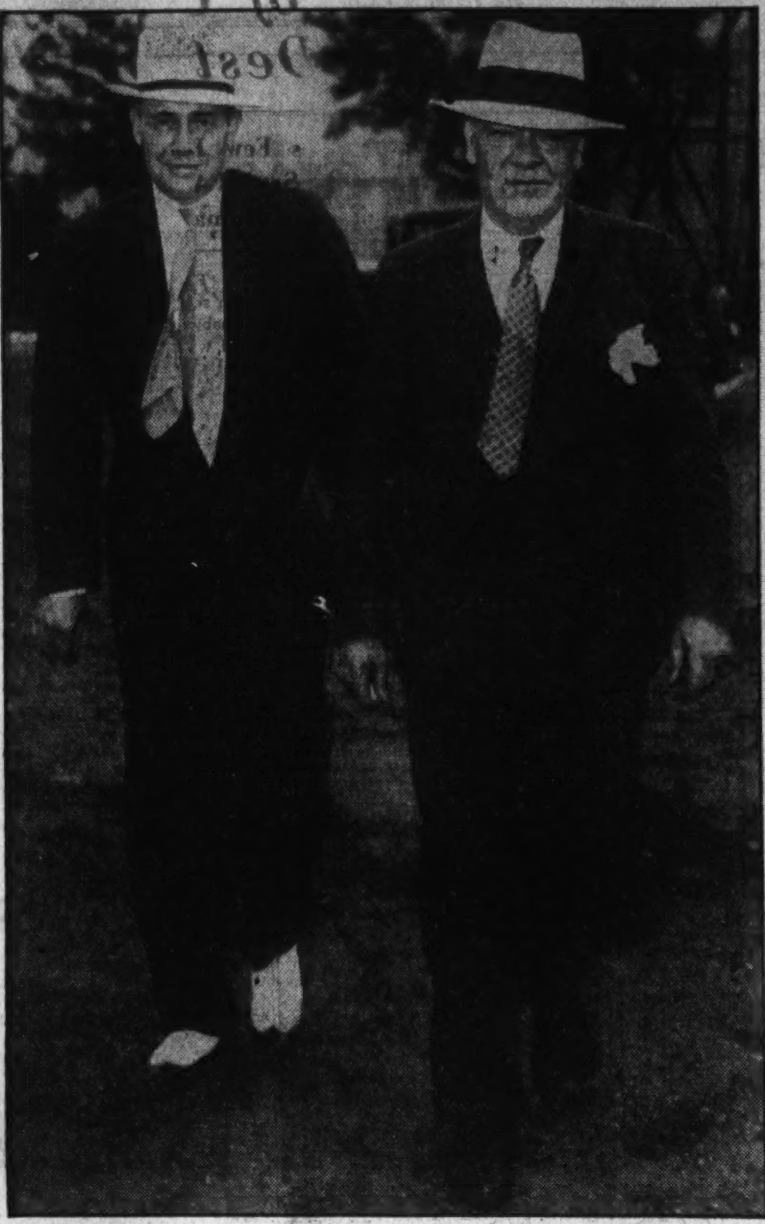
Continued on Page 6, Column 2.



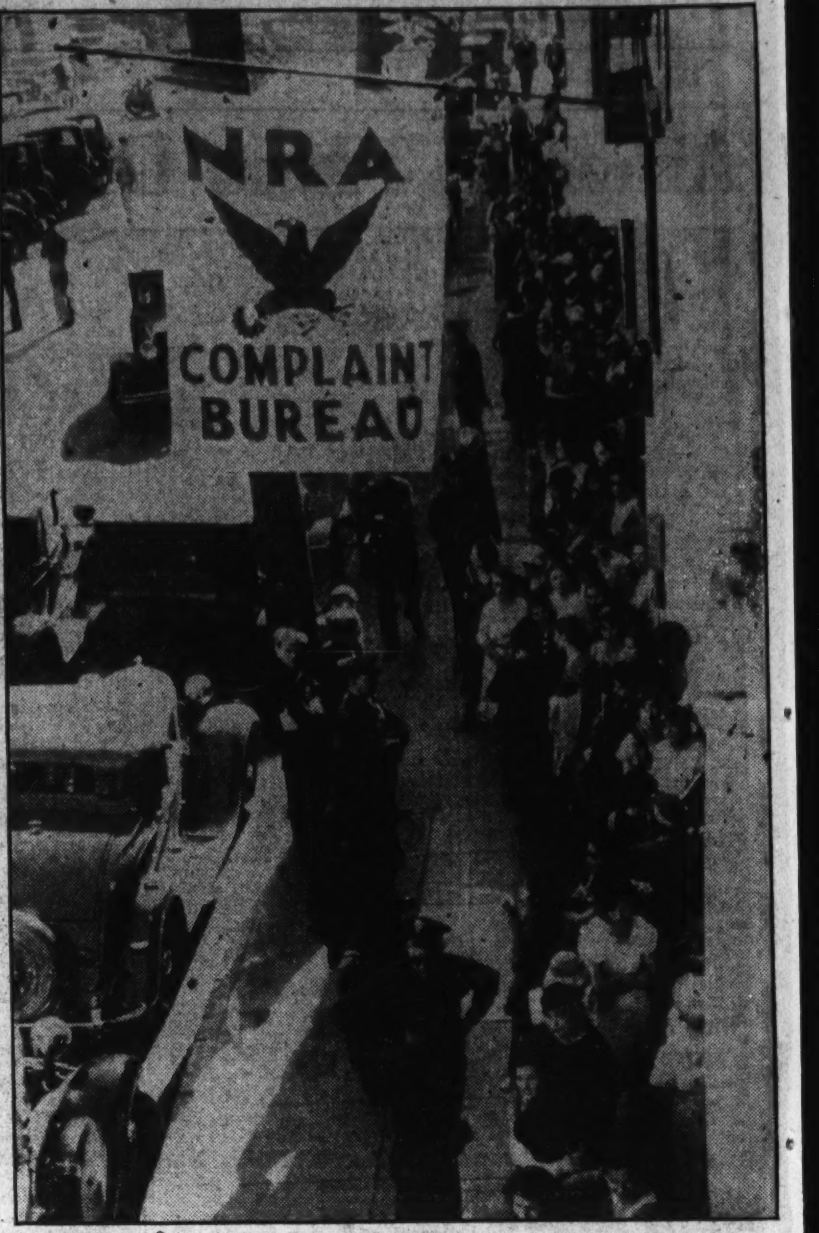
Challenging Maryland's perennial Democratic governor this year is Harry W. Nice, Republican nominee in the Free State. He lost to Ritchie by a margin of only 165 votes in the election of 1919.

Suave Richberg Follows Johnson, Who 'Came In Like a Lion and—'

With Gen. Johnson out, and Donald Richberg guiding its future course, NRA enters definitely upon a new phase of its history, in which an attempt will be made to put it on a permanent basis, and to coordinate such recovery activities as are represented by the codes for industry, by agricultural relief and public works. This story takes a look into the past under Johnson's guidance, and into the possible future of the Blue Eagle.



To the left are pictured Donald Richberg, new policy director of NRA, and Gen. Johnson, retiring chief, mourned by newspaper men because his frequent spicy remarks made "such good copy."



Opinions have differed on NRA. Above is one of the early parades of enthusiasm, in which 300,000 St. Louisans are marching. On the right, police guard a complaint office.

Explosive General Always Good Copy

Reporters Mourn the Man Who Used Fireworks to Sell the Blue Eagle; He Was an Indefatigable Worker and a Coiner of New Words.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

NRA needs a nice, high wailing wall.

Really, some one should tell President Roosevelt about it because the demand for such an appendage is pronounced. The trouble is that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, like a true calvaryman after the battle, has saddled his charger and moved on.

His not entirely unanticipated departure has left Washington correspondents in a predicament. To a man they are in a weeping, wailing state bordering on outright collapse.

The newspapermen aren't upset because of any concern over the Government's loss of a figure in the high command. Their complaint is that they have been deprived of the best "copy" since Teddy Roosevelt the elder.

Wherever Johnson went, whatever he did he made the front pages. He has had more publicity of one sort and another than all the other trained seals in the Roosevelt official menagerie combined.

Reporters, just as everyone else, have their likes and dislikes. Most of them are fond of Johnson personally, whatever they may think of some of the things he has done. Irrespective of their individual slant on the bellicose general they had to write about him.

He Just Couldn't Be Squelched.

He just couldn't be squelched. He dramatized NRA so cleverly he soon captured public interest and held it to the last. His barrack-room manners and rip-roaring tactics together with his colorful, often acid language, could be matched by no one else on the National scene.

Despite his 52 years, Johnson clung to the characteristics which earned him the nickname, "Toughie," when he was a shavetail at the turn of the century.

"Crackdown," as he now is known among his detractors, had many a quarrel with organized labor, all because he refused to pull his punches when called on to make a speech.

While he was seeking to mediate a threatened strike of steel workers last June, Johnson made his so-called "scorching pants talk." In his best parade-ground accent he snapped:

"Recently some of these immature leaders have undertaken to attack me personally and to suggest that if I scorched my summer pants by walking up to an open hearth I might know something about their problems.

Told How He Scorched His Pants.

"I know what open hearths look like and have scorched both my summer and winter pants looking at them * * * As for hardships and scorching pants, I have had mine scorched by months of exposure to an equatorial sun, and to paraphrase an Indian fighting colonel of my early service, old Greaser Hughes * * * I have worn enough skin off the part of me that fits into a saddle (or used to) riding over the flat lands of Texas and the hills of Arizona, to make a half dozen such critics as they."

The union raised such a ruckus after Johnson's outburst that peace negotiations all but collapsed. The recovery chief had nothing further to do with mediation efforts.

His ultimate resignation probably was precipitated by his recent New York speech in which he accused the leadership of the United Textile Workers of breaking faith with him by striking.

A. F. of L. Ready to Demand Removal.

If he hadn't quit, the American Federation of Labor, to meet soon in San Francisco, would have demanded his removal.

State Department diplomats are breathing easily for the first time in months because if Johnson makes any more speeches which offend a foreign power no formal apologies will be necessary now that he in no sense represents the Government.

In midsummer the German government protested after Johnson, in an Iowa appearance, likened the Nazi "purging" to the Villa ravages in Mexico and the actions of half-drunken savages.

Immediately after passage of the recovery act in June, 1933, Johnson, with savage ferocity, tore into the job of organizing NRA and selling the Blue Eagle to the country. First, he called in representatives of the biggest industries and talked them into accepting codes of fair competition which, among other things, fixed minimum wages and maximum hours intended to create new jobs and bolster mass purchasing power. Before he finished he had more than 95 per cent of American business under pacts.

Read "Riot Act" to Big Business.

He ran into all sorts of opposition in the process and frequently was forced to read the riot act to big business. His intimates agree he relished that phase of the task. There is nothing he would rather do than tell some one where to get off.

The general displayed his remarkable driving qualities through it all. He worked day and night without sleep when occasion demanded. Once in a great while he spent a week-end resting at Walter Reed Hospital, but even the President couldn't persuade him to slow down. He let his friends fret to their heart's content, but he wouldn't be frightened into worrying about his health.

A word-coiner of the first order, Johnson's vocabulary fairly bristles with such gems as "chiseler," "greasy nickels," "sleazy," "arrant buncombe," "corporals of disaster," "Tories," "Neanderthal men" and "Bourbons."

Perhaps some day a historian will record that the general once remarked:

"Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not from paying $12 a week in a retail store."

Even newspapermen, with whom he had to deal constantly, were not immune from his jibes. He once waved two articles about NRA in the face of the men who penned them and shouted:

"These stories read like they were written in a padded cell."

Excelled Presidents as Drawing Card.

Correspondents who followed Johnson on his sporadic speaking tours discovered he was a better drawing card than some Presidents have been. He was accorded a hero's welcome everywhere.

These Johnsons are no pikers either. He traveled about the country in a trimotored plane which at first glance looked big enough to provide transportation for NRA's entire official family. The ship was furnished by the Army.

After all, a plane, an air-cooled office and a salary of $6,000 a year probably weren't real inducements to a man accustomed to earning $100,000 or so a year in private life as an aid of Bernard M. Baruch, the financier. Only in July was Johnson's pay boosted to $15,000.

What kept him at NRA so long no doubt was his flair for excitement, his desire to be in the thick of a fight.

Now that he is gone, some one has aptly written:

"He came in like a lion and went out like a lamb."

The latest word is that Johnson at the moment is writing a story of his life. Dealers are wagering the book will be a best seller. They remember the popularity of his boys' books, "Williams of West Point" and "Williams on Service."

When he finds time the creator of the Blue Eagle may accept one of several reported offers to head large business houses at princely salaries. Others expect him to become a corporation lawyer.

Moley Pays Tribute to His Ability.

Johnson's withdrawal inspired conflicting appraisals of the man and his work.

Prof. Raymond Moley, editor and adviser of the President, represented one school of thought when he observed:

"History will say about Johnson that he found American industry in a state of chaos and left it with the elements, or at least the beginnings, of self-government. He is as near an authentic genius as any man I ever saw."

Here is the slant of Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, on the resignation:

"This is what should have happened nine or ten months ago. I hope it is not too late to salvage some of the better features of the program which have been jeopardized by the Johnson kind of administration."

To all of which friends of NRA submit that the recovery unit, in its first year under Johnson, put 3,000,000 people back to work and increased pay rolls by $3,000,000,000.

The ranking woman in NRA, Johnson's $6,000-a-year secretary, Miss Frances Robinson, is likely to resign shortly. "Robby," tiny and brown-eyed, has been at Johnson's side more than a year. She is listed on the recovery agency's roster as an assistant administrator.

New Recovery Chief Able But Cautious

He Will Coordinate All Activities—Industrial, Relief, Agricultural and Public Works—and Will Try to Put NRA on a Permanent Basis.

Far and away the most prominent figure in the new NRA will be Donald R. Richberg, director of the industrial emergency committee, which will aid the President in drafting the future policies of the organization.

Suave, able, cautious and popular, Richberg apparently knows how to put over his views at the White House. NRA is not his only concern these days. He is coordinator of all recovery activities—industrial, agricultural, relief and public works—and holds more offices than he or anyone else can remember.

Dislikes Term of "Acting President."

The only title that disturbs him is "acting President," conferred by newspaper men when he seemed to be running official Washington during the recent absence of Mr. Roosevelt.

He first impressed the President by his accomplishments as NRA general counsel. He was granted an indefinite leave of absence from that post several months ago to become director of the National Emergency Council and executive secretary of the National Executive Council.

Richberg is given to thinking before he speaks. Big of build and forceful in manner, the 53-year-old lawyer generally manages to get what he wants without offending anyone.

His first glimpse of the world was of the towering mountains in Knoxville, Tenn. He was educated at the University of Chicago and Harvard Law Sshool. He distinguished himself as an undergrad by making the Chicago track team and by writing the Phi Gamma Delta song, "Smoke Dreams."

Won Fame As Rail Union Lawyer.

As counsel for railroad unions he won case after case and became known as the country's outstanding labor lawyer. Once a partner of Secretary Ickes, he years ago joined that other New Dealer in fighting Samuel Insull, the since discredited utility baron, at a time when to oppose him was risky business any way you looked at it.

Richberg's critics like to tell about the time when he was chairman of the resolutions committee at the Progressive party's 1924 convention, but he doesn't seem to mind.

He also is a talented writer and poet. His literary efforts include a play and a couple of novels: "The Shadow of Men," "A Man of Purpose" and "Tents of the Mighty."

At his first press conference, following his selection to chart the future course of NRA, he promised "sweeping changes of policy will be discouraged."

Associated with Richberg on the policy-forming committee are Secretary Ickes, Secretary Perkins, Farm Administrator Chester Davis, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Clay Williams, wealthy tobacco manufacturer of Winston-Salem, N. C., who has been elected to head the National Industrial Recovery Board, which will take over Johnson's administrative duties.

Others Are Named To New Board.

Other members of the administrative board include:

A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet and former NRA division administrator, who is expected to be the most aggressive spokesman for big business on the new agency.

Sidney Hillman, member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board and president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who probably will fight to win shorter hours and better pay for wage-earners.

Leon C. Marshall, deputy assistant NRA administrator, vice chairman of the old National Labor Board and former Johns Hopkins University professor.

Walton Hamilton, chairman of the NRA Advisory Council and Yale University professor, who is likely to demand concessions for the consumer.

Ex-officio board members without a vote will be Leon Henderson, NRA research and planning director, and Blackwell Smith, acting NRA chief counsel.

Henderson has been a power in the recovery agency for more than a year. He is regarded by many as the most brilliant economist brought to light by the New Deal. Smith, still under 35, is highly regarded by Richberg.

Col. George A. Lynch, whom the President indorsed, was chosen as administrative officer by the new board. He went to NRA as an assistant to Johnson several months ago. They were cronies in the Army, to which Lynch expects to return eventually.

To Be Divided into Three Sections.

President Roosevelt envisages the NRA of the future as divided into three grand sections—executive, legislative and judiciary. All but the judiciary have been decided. In the final analysis legal questions involving labor are expected to be handled by the several labor relations boards. Other NRA judicial functions probably will be delegated to the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

Indications are that NRA will be made permanent. The original recovery act, of course, expires next June, and Congress must approve if the war against the depression is to proceed along the same lines. My guess is that it will.

Giant Barge Canal May Link Ohio River and Great Lakes

Army Engineers Approve Plan for Great Waterway.

By John P. Cowan.

Members of the United States Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, acting this week on recommendations for the construction of a barge canal from the Ohio River to the Great Lakes, are about to place the stamp of official approval on a waterway project developed more than 150 years ago by America's first great engineer—George Washington.

In its precise language and technical phrases the Army board is writing something more than just another War Department report.

Between the lines it is indeed a romance—a commercial romance—involving many stirring events in political and industrial history since the earliest days of the Government.

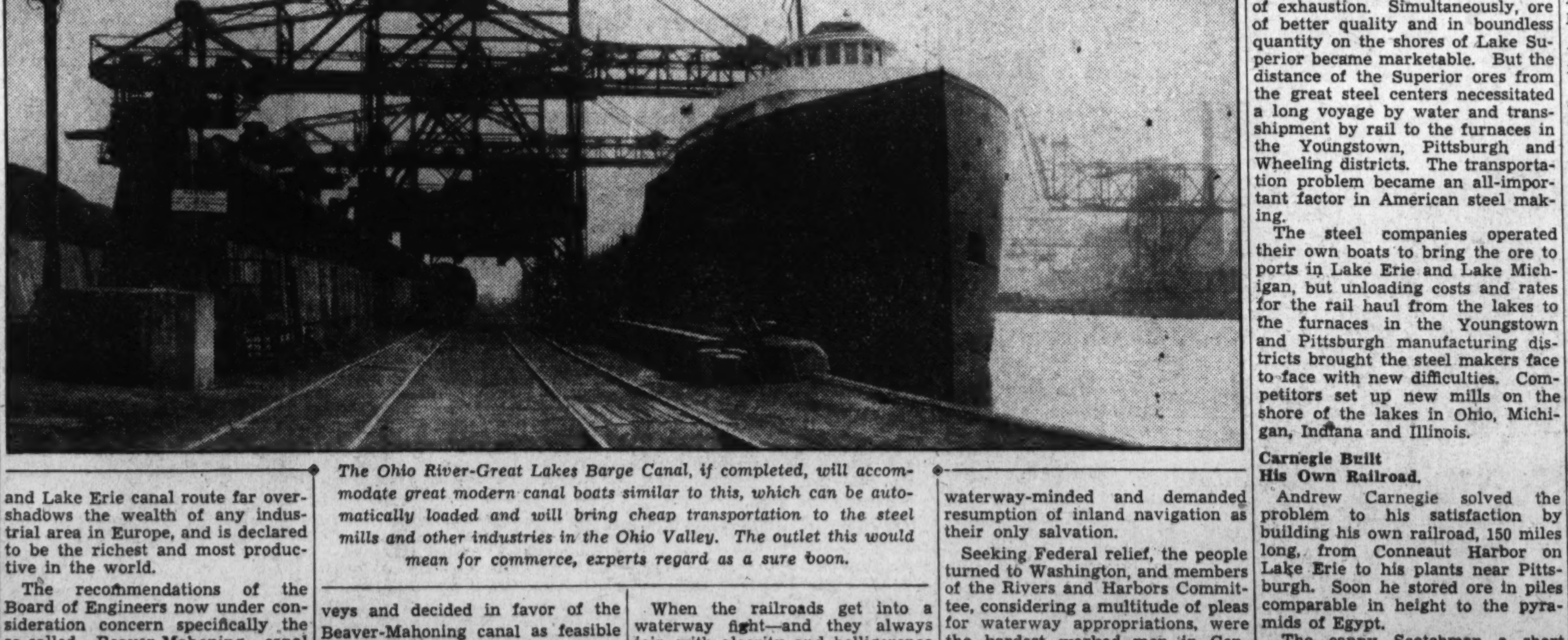
Affects Commerce of Half of Nation.

And the first chapter is a fascinating narrative of pioneer undertakings right down here on the Potomac. But more of this later on.

The proposed canal from the Ohio to the lakes will affect the commerce of the entire eastern half of the country. It is expected to stimulate activity in Southern coal fields, build up new industrial centers and afford wider distribution of fuel at lower costs to the agricultural Northwest. Its estimated cost is $140,000,000. As a Federal public works project it would give employment to thousands of men over a period of several years, beside calling for the expenditure of many millions for materials.

The waterway is intended primarily to provide low-cost transportation for raw materials and other heavy tonnage between the region of the Great Lakes and the Northwest and the mills and mines of that territory in eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia which forms a mammoth industrial district which somebody has called the "American Ruhr."

The analogy is not altogether correct. The mining and manufacturing district traversed by the Ohio and Lake Erie canal route far overshadows the wealth of any industrial area in Europe, and is declared to be the richest and most productive in the world.



The Ohio River-Great Lakes Barge Canal, if completed, will accommodate great modern canal boats similar to this, which can be automatically loaded and will bring cheap transportation to the steel mills and other industries in the Ohio Valley. The outlet this would mean for commerce, experts regard as a sure boon.

The recommendations of the Board of Engineers now under consideration concern specifically the so-called Beaver-Mahoning canal from the Ohio River at Rochester, Pa., 25 miles west of Pittsburgh, through the Youngstown steel district to Lake Erie at Ashtabula, Ohio, a distance of 101.5 miles.

This route is the shortest between the Ohio and the Lakes and crosses the Mississippi-St. Lawrence watershed at a comparatively low level. Through the valleys of the Ohio, Beaver and Mahoning Rivers it follows the exact course laid out by Washington in his projected canal system to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard via the Potomac River.

Of course there are other routes to the Lakes. Army engineers eliminated three of these after extensive surveys and decided in favor of the Beaver-Mahoning canal as feasible of construction and economically sound.

Advocates of the other routes are keeping up a persistent fight for the final adoption of their projects, and a hearing before the engineer's board is always the signal for bitter arguments between the proponents of the respective improvements. These controversies frequently are enlivened by the exchange of personalities, municipal mud-slinging and recriminations of political innuendo.

In the background directing opposition against all canals are the railroad interests. Their accepted point of view is that of righteous self-defense, and perhaps they are right.

When the railroads get into a waterway fight—and they always join with alacrity and belligerence—it is a battle royal without the offer of mercy to any participant. Railroads never acknowledge defeat.

To the attitude of the railroads more than anything else may be ascribed the tendency of the country to become—well, call it waterway-minded, even if it is an awkward-sounding phrase.

Back in the prosperous days of the much-abused middle nineties when rail competition drove commerce off the Western rivers, and then a little later while the once proud boats were rotting at their wharves, and when the rail carriers increased their rates for heavy freight, it may be said that shippers, industrialists and the people generally became waterway-minded and demanded resumption of inland navigation as their only salvation.

Seeking Federal relief, the people turned to Washington, and members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, considering a multitude of pleas for waterway appropriations, were the hardest worked men in Congress. There were plans for numerous river improvements, for the widening and deepening of the old Erie canal across New York, for the Chicago drainage canal and other projects literally too numerous to mention.

Then it was that plans were made for the canalization of the Ohio River, providing for a 9-foot channel from Pittsburgh to its confluence with the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill. This improvement, consummated only six years ago, is complementary to the proposed Ohio-to-the-Lakes canal system and has hastened its consideration by the Federal authorities.

Also at this same period of the nineties the iron ore deposits in the nearby Appalachians showed signs of exhaustion. Simultaneously, ore of better quality and in boundless quantity on the shores of Lake Superior became marketable. But the distance of the Superior ores from the great steel centers necessitated a long voyage by water and transshipment by rail to the furnaces in the Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Wheeling districts. The transportation problem became an all-important factor in American steel making.

$140,000,000 Estimate of Cost of the Project.

The steel companies operated their own boats to bring the ore to ports in Lake Erie and Lake Michigan, but unloading costs and rates for the rail haul from the lakes to the furnaces in the Youngstown and Pittsburgh manufacturing districts brought the steel makers face to face with new difficulties. Competitors set up new mills on the shore of the lakes in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Carnegie Built His Own Railroad.

Andrew Carnegie solved the problem to his satisfaction by building his own railroad, 150 miles long, from Conneaut Harbor on Lake Erie to his plants near Pittsburgh. Soon he stored ore in piles comparable in height to the pyramids of Egypt.

The canny Scotchman a short time later sold out to the United States Steel Corporation, but nevertheless the expensive rail haul remained a fixed cost for eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania manufacturers.

This was more than 30 years ago. The project for the canalization of the Ohio River was in full swing. Enthusiastic rivermen talked of loading craft in inland ports and taking their cargoes down the Mississippi and out on the open sea to foreign shores, and equally enthusiastic Congressmen, doubtless scenting "pork," who became stanch supporters of big appropri-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Shooting Stars Pour a Billion Flaming Bits on the Earth Each Day

Airliner Just Dodged Bursting Meteorite

Plane at 7,000 Feet Altitude Almost Collided With the Heavenly Bombshell Near Oakland, Calif., Two Days Ago.

By Maurice Davis.

One billion "shooting stars" bombarding Old Mother Earth every 24 hours, probably since time began and on through eternity, is the somewhat astounding deduction emanating from the base camp of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. During the long winter night just ended Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, of Iowa Wesleyan College, and several assistants have been keeping tabs on the heavens. From their carefully compiled record of the exact time at which these incandescent streaks flashed across the sky comes this estimate, far exceeding all previously made.

Two days ago this incessant bombardment provided front page news in the United States, when a great transcontinental air liner narrowly escaped collision with a bursting meteor.

The plane, at an altitude of 7,000 feet, was passing over the mountainous region between Reno, Nev., and Oakland, Calif., early Friday, when the pilot suddenly caused it to swerve violently from its course to avoid plowing straight into a shower of flaming meteorites that whirled out of a great falling mass of fire.

Incandescent bits, like a rain of red-hot buckshot, swept past the ship, as the giant meteor itself—"as big as a barn" in the words of some of the passengers—hurtled to earth, in a trail of fire.

Billions of Night Prowlers.

The California incident focused men's attention on these "falling stars" that are forever dropping through the evening sky. They seem harmless enough, though actually they are not stars and do not fall. Meteors, the scientists call them, and thus far they have provided only a basis of interesting study and long controversy over their origin. While billions prowl around the heavens with no more consequence than that, a single meteor of the right size and aimed in the right direction could provide plenty of death and destruction.

Out in space there are untold and uncountable billions of potential meteors, ranging in size from birdshot to many tons. The speed of these celestial bodies is about 50 times that of a machine-gun bullet. They usually travel in clusters and in a fixed path, and because these groups often follow the orbits of comets it is supposed that they result from the breaking up of these bodies.

Hurtling through space, these clusters cross the path of the earth and the gravity pull of our planet becomes stronger than that of the central body about which they revolve. Then there is a shower of meteors, visible to the human eye. As they bore through the outer atmosphere at terrific speeds friction causes them to glow, lighting up the vapor around them. These are the "falling stars."

Intense Heat Consumes Them.

Fortunately, the intense heat quickly burns up the greater number of the meteors, only about one out of every billion being large enough to survive. That one loses its outer crust only and eventually lands upon the earth's surface as a meteorite. Unless it is of unusual size it is harmless, its fall broken by the layers of atmosphere until it loses all of its original speed and lands with the force of any falling body of like size and weight. Even its great heat has been reduced by the slowing down process.

But not all meteors are small. Those large enough to be dangerous are extremely rare, but explorers have found a number of great holes or craters scattered over the face of the earth which probably were dug by such heavenly bodies as they buried themselves in the earth. Should others of such proportions strike in a thickly populated area, the story would be far from harmless or pleasant.

The chances of this eventuality are slim, though possible. Meteorites have been found in excavations in Grand Rapids, Kansas City and Cincinnati, so the sites of cities are not immune. However, there is only one record of a death from meteors, that of a man in India, in 1827. Three children asleep in a room into which a small one crashed were unharmed and no great damage done. Others have landed in towns and struck buildings, but no major casualties have resulted, as the meteorites were of no great size.

The possibilities in the larger bodies or clusters, however, are quite plainly demonstrated by the meteoric crater in Arizona, near Canyon Diablo. The crater lies on the level desert plain southwest of Winslow. Its rim, rising from 120 to 160 feet above the surrounding terrain, is covered with large pieces of sandstone and limestone and much fine debris. The crater measures 4,000 feet in diameter and is 600 feet deep.

When the white man first saw it, Indians related various stories of the devils that came from the sky in a cloud of fire and dug the great hole, leaving behind the pieces of metallic nickel-iron strewn over a six-mile radius. Thousands of these small meteorites, weighing some fifteen tons all together, have been collected since 1891.

The scientific theory was that a large cluster of meteorites had fallen at this point. For many years and at great expense various mining expeditions attempted to locate the center of the cluster, so as to extract the precious metals, notably platinum in small quantities, which had been found in the smaller pieces picked up around the crater. Geophysicists now generally agree that the great mass of the bodies is some 1,350 feet below the surface, where there are large deposits of iron, the chief element of the meteorites. Failure to locate them previously had been due to the assumption that the fall had been vertical. Tests showed that it had struck at an angle of about 45 degrees under the southern rim of the crater.

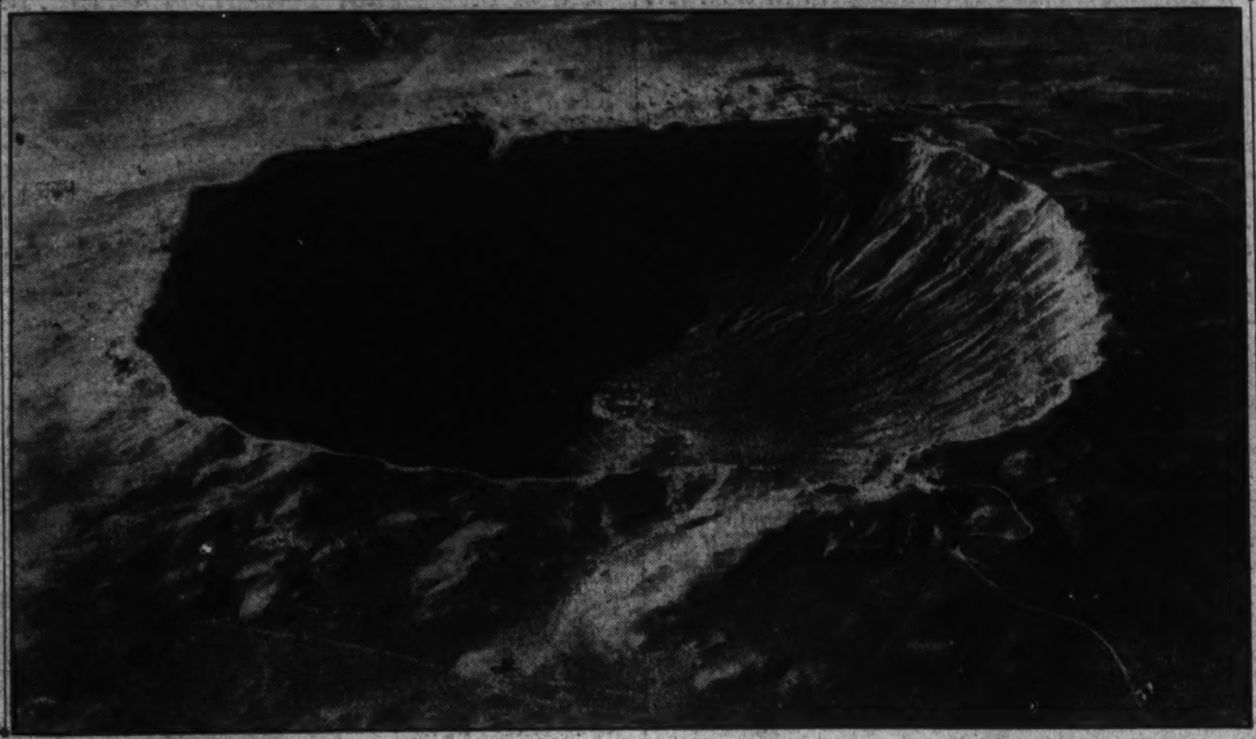
Scorched People And Houses.

The fall was before the recorded history of America, but this century has seen one major exhibition, the Siberian fall of June 30, 1908. Dropping out of the sky, this great ball of fire landed in the forests 50 miles from the nearest habitation, but people were scorched by its heat and houses damaged, even at that distance. The wave of hot gas that preceded it and the shiver that shook the earth at its impact felled trees for miles around and killed some 1,500 reindeer. The phenomenon was seen 400 miles away and the shock was recorded on seismographs 3,000 miles distant.

Though it was reported to Russian scientists, no study of it was undertaken at the time. In 1927 an expedition went into this wild and uninhabited country to seek data on the fall. Rotting trees, lying flat and pointing outward in a great circle, told the story of the "falling stars" that had landed 20 years before. Almost unbearable living conditions, with the ground frozen most of the year and swarms of voracious mosquitoes to torment them while in the open, offered such obstacles to the explorers that they were able to discover little among the craters and crevices dug by the meteorites. They saw enough, however, to convince them that it was a kindly fate that had directed the shower to this remote region and not to Moscow or London or Paris or New York.

Meteoric Craters Dot Wide Area.

In the Eastern United States, extending from Norfolk, Va., to the Savannah River, over thousands of square miles of the Atlantic Coastal Plain, Profs. F. A. Melton and William Shriever believe they have discovered a whole string of meteoric craters. Air surveys show them to be elliptical pits or "bays," with parallel axis running from northeast to southwest, and varying in length from a few feet to 2 miles. These, the scientists conjecture, were caused by a comet, which scattered parts of its "tail" across this area. While this fall is hypothetical, North Carolina, lying in this belt, has 26 recorded meteorites, more than any like area on this continent.



A crater 400 feet in diameter and 600 feet deep was made by the meteor that fell near Winslow, Ariz., as shown in the picture above. On the left is a remarkable photograph of a "shooting star;" on the right a transport plane like the one which two days ago was almost destroyed by an exploding meteor in California.

Capable of Causing Great Destruction

Yet History Provides Few Examples of Their Having Fallen in a Settled Area With Resulting Loss of Human Life.

In recent years travelers in little-known regions of the world have been on the lookout for meteoric deposits, and several craters of importance have been reported. A series of at least 12 are located in central Australia. Others have been discovered in the Pamirs, near the border of Afghanistan, and in a Chilean desert. In his journey across the great southern desert of Arabia in 1932, H. St. John Philby reported two craters of possible meteoric origin, where, according to Bedouin legend, an ancient city was destroyed by fire from heaven.

The largest meteorite in a museum is the "Cape York," weighing 36½ tons, one of three brought back from Greenland and presented to the American Museum of Natural History by Admiral Peary. The Eskimos had long regarded them as sacred, though the "tabu" did not extend to valiant attempts to break off from them pieces of the scarce and precious metals for spear points and hatchet heads. Two meteorites said to weigh more than the Cape York have been uncovered in different sections of Africa, one estimated to weigh 50 tons and the other 80.

Large meteorites interest mining operators because of their high content of almost pure iron and copper, with small percentages of gold, platinum and even small diamond chips. Scientists, museums and private collectors are interested in all types, regardless of size or content. Authentic specimens can be disposed of at a fairly standard price, their value depending upon the size of the body and circumstances regarding its discovery.

A "Fall," a meteorite which has been seen to fall, is generally more valuable than a "Find," one discovered without any record of its descent to the earth. Museums trace down reports of "Falls," charting out the probable landing place and scour the surrounding country in an effort to locate it and secure specimens for study and exhibit. Often it is a wild goose chase, with nothing to show for the efforts except vivid, if somewhat imaginative, stories of when, where and how it was seen to fall. Rumors of "Finds" receive the same detectiving by the museums, often with similar results, the "meteorite" proving to be an unusual but quite valueless rock or ore formation.

It is impossible for anyone, seeking publicity or financial return, to foist spurious bodies upon scientists or museums as meteorites. The content and formation of meteorites vary, but certain definite characteristics mark all of them. Most of them are of metal, some of stone, but only the intense heat, friction and the long trip through space can fuse their content into a true meteorite. They can not be counterfeited, though scientists have found no elements in them which are not present upon the earth.

A meteorite recently brought to the National Museum from North Carolina has a quartz formation entirely different from any specimen in the museum's collection. A cursory examination would have branded it a fake, but tests proved it authentic and of a very rare type. It had fallen in 1913 and since that time had been the property of its present owner, who had kept a careful record of circumstances surrounding its fall and discovery.

"Shooting Stars" Regarded as Omen.

"Shooting stars" have always been associated with religious superstitions. Many ancient tribes collected any which were seen to fall, but regarded them, not as museum pieces, but as sacred objects sent down by the gods. In the National Museum there is one found in some Montezuma ruins in Mexico, which had been wrapped in the mummy cloth usually reserved for honorable burials. There are several Biblical references to falls and as late as 1492 one that fell in Alsace was placed in the local church.

Even the twentieth century is not free from superstitions about them. In a Southern State, some 20 years ago, the local "sinner" was witness to a "fall" which struck the earth a few yards from where he was plowing. Without stopping to question what or why or even to bother about mule and plow, he made tracks from the spot "right then." His reformation was complete and permanent. No amount of scientific explanation could ever shake his belief in that heavenly message.

Even Jefferson Was Not Convinced.

A few years before the beginning of the ninteenth century, a commission of European scientists, unconvinced by the eye-witness testimony of "falls" by their own members, decided that "sky-stones" were only a superstition and that samples exhibited were rock vitrified by lightning. The commission's decree did not, however, prevent some students from believing that they were celestial bodies which had fallen upon the earth.

A meteorite that fell in the town of Weston, Conn., in 1807, was studied by two professors from Yale College and pronounced by them as a visitor from space. Of this finding, President Thomas Jefferson, himself a scientist of note, declared: "I would rather believe that these two Yankee professors would lie than to believe that stones fell from heaven."

The world has traveled far since Jefferson's day. Men go on probing, other men go on doubting. Meanwhile the universe goes its ordered way, and "stars" probably will go on "shooting" long after scientists have done with their prying and skeptics have ceased their doubting.

Narcotic Agents Open War Against Race Horse Doping

By Randolph Roberts.

The feature race at a famous Southern track is being run. The three leading horses are neck and neck. During the first four furlongs the favorite has had a slight edge, but falters in the stretch. Whereupon a long-shot, running as if bewitched, charges through and seems a certain winner. But, suddenly, a scant 20 yards from the tape, she lurches crazily, tries vainly to keep her feet, and falls.

Meanwhile, the favorite dashes from the ruck and wins by a nose in a whirlwind finish. Racing officials, apparently unconcerned with the victory, focus their attention on the fallen horse. A veterinarian is summoned. He puts his hand on the animal's heart, shakes his head with a slow finality that announces the horse is dead.

This incident, which happened some eight months ago, created a Nation-wide sensation. Small wonder. Imagine what would happen to any living animal if it swallowed, all in one mixture, a combination of such powerful drugs as nitroglycerin, strychnine, digitalis and hashish? Yet this is exactly the dose given to the horse that faltered, fell and died.

However, fortunately for the Nation's legitimate racing interests, not much longer will this thrilling sport continue to be degraded by grasping gamblers who for years have been encouraging the inhuman habit of doping race horses to make them win.

That is the happy pronouncement of H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Narcotics, whose secret agents have now completed a year's investigation of the artificial stimulation of horses at every major track in the country. Today, he says, the situation is coming well under control and within a few months, he confidently predicts, the evil will have been eliminated almost entirely. This is mainly because all State racing commissions have now taken squarely upon their own shoulders the entire responsibility of wiping out the practice.

Hopping-Up Of Horses Denied.

A bit more than a year ago the wholesale "hopping-up" of race horses was denied vigorously by major racing associations. However, the bureau's investigation of a well-known Chicago race track incident, culminating in sensational arrests of nationally known horsemen, hinted a different story. It was that hundreds of horses were being doped regularly in all sections and in many cases with the full knowledge and sanction of horse owners, veterinarians, trainers, grooms and stable boys.

As a result of the Chicago inquiry, completed last fall, Federal indictments charging ten persons with violation of the narcotic laws in the drugging of race horses were returned by the grand jury.

Among the defendants were prominent owners, their exercise boys, the manager of a large stable, a veterinarian and a formerly well-known jockey. It was this indictment which gave impetus to the Federal survey which just has been completed.

Disguised as stable boys, trainers, grooms, horse owners and race track touts, Commissioner Anslinger's men kept in close and constant touch with every phase of the evil. They discovered that 201 horses positively had been doped. These animals raced at Chicago, New Orleans, Florida and on Maryland tracks. The set-up of cases was divided as follows: Chicago, 63; New Orleans, 62; Florida, 46, and Maryland, 30.

All the doping at Chicago took place approximately 45 minutes before post time. Two horses in particular were suspected of being doped, one of which was the winner in one of the feature races while the other came in third. One Government sleuth reported that he had seen the winner hopped-up three times during the race meet and that conclusive evidence had been unearthed to the effect that a hypodermic needle full of dope had been administered to this horse. In addition some 30 bottles containing heroin and cocaine were seized by Federal agents in the stables of a prominent Chicago horse owner.

But this was only a minor prelude to the deplorable situation that was revealed shortly afterward. At a recent meeting the Maryland Racing Association reported that during last year's racing season numerous horses were doped at the three major tracks in the State—Bowie, Pimlico and Havre de Grace.

It is well that the Association made this announcement for if it had not, then Uncle Sam would have made one. Government agents were on hand at every important race. So clever and vigilant were they that they actually succeeded in taking scores of photoes showing track hangers-on in the very act of selling dope to various stable representatives.

The chief method of administering dope is injection by hypodermic needle into the main blood artery of the neck. A second way is to rub heroin or cocaine on the horse's tongue, while another procedure is to put dope down the animal's throat with a small syringe.

Drugs of various kinds are sold in powders, pills and capsules. In some instances the buyers know exactly what drug they are getting. But in a great many cases they are mainly concerned with making a winner out of a morning glory and do not bother particularly about the fact that oftentimes they are helping dig a grave for some fine thoroughbreds.

"Making a winner out of a morning glory" probably sounds like an exaggeration. But not so when it is realized what a truly amazing effect cocaine, heroin, morphine and strychnine, the drugs most commonly used, have on horses which ordinarily would not stand a chance in a big race. Within half an hour after the dose has been administered the animal is able, in a great many instances, to run as if possessed.

However, within a day or two the horse becomes a sorry looking object. Its muscular activity is low-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Has He Been Doped?

A veterinarian is applying the saliva test to this race horse to determine whether it has been "needled." This test has done much to discourage the use of dope by stable attaches.

Laughs *of the* Week

Cloudy.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who thought he had left his watch at home so he took it out to see if he had time to go back after it.—Log.

Pfun on the Pfarm.

The illness of Mrs. Pflager delayed their visit to Fishers Island and they remained for the summer at the Pflager Pfarm, Sulphur Springs, Mo.—St. Louis Star and Times.

Love Lorn Editor.

Dear F. G.: I am sure this one unfortunate characteristic in your fiance will be overlooked by your parents when they know his many good joints.—Richmond (Va.) Times.

Mystifying.

Attendant: Do you wish to consult Woosung Pootung, the great Chinese mystic?

Woman: Ay, lass—tell 'im 'is mother's 'ere from Lancashire.—Sheffield Telegraph.

Human Nature.

If men were paid to play golf, they'd soon be striking for 16 holes or something.—Daily Oklahoman.

Postponed Indefinitely.

An American has claimed a world record for a delayed parachute jump. Ours, however, will be delayed longer than that.—Indianapolis Star.

Skeptical.

"Yes," said the enthusiastic motorist, "she'll do 85."

"Per hour, per gallon or perhaps?" inquired the wag.—Montreal Star.

Cooperation.

He leaned over the garden fence and beckoned to his neighbor.

"I say, old man," he said, "I understand that you have Jones' rake?"

The neighbor nodded.

"Good," said the first. "If you'll let me borrow that occasionally, I'll let you use his roller whenever you want it." —Labor.

Duty Before Pleasure.

She: "You had no business to kiss me!"

He: "It wasn't business, dearest, it was pleasure."—Pathfinder.

Sad Mistake.

A guide recently conducted the members of a jazz band to the top of a mountain in Switzerland. Then he made the stupid mistake of bringing them back down again.—London Humorist.

Qualified.

Motorist: "I want a chauffeur who can think quickly in an emergency."

Applicant: "That's me, sir! I never smashed a car yet without thinking up an A-1 excuse in five seconds."—San Diego Union.

Plant Doctors Explore the Secrets of Vegetable Life

By Howard Williams.

Death-dealing bacteria rendered harmless as adders with their poison fangs removed; plants made to hop, skip and jump through life cycles at will—these are some of the recently astonishing things accomplished by scientists at the United States Department of Agriculture.

By feeding bacteria capable of producing death in a few hours certain foods they have been reduced to harmless things. Again, by changing their food they have been made over again into death-dealing minions. Further, those of the vegetable kingdom have been passed over into the animal kingdom and made to kill there also.

Scientifically speaking this means the "possibility of changing the constitution of bacteria from one kind to another by changing their food." Feed them one kind of food and they become killers; feed them another and they become harmless. To the man in the street this means, feed tuberculosis bacilli one kind of nutria or food and they become deadly; feed them another kind and they become harmless.

Many Mysteries Are Solved.

Mysteries that hover about plant life are thus being slowly unraveled by Federal workers in their laboratories with diseases that affect them; also with sunlight, other kinds of light, heat and temperatures.

One of the new developments in plant science is the discovery that seeds differ widely in behavior. Some will germinate whenever temperature and moisture are favorable. Others naturally lie dormant for a period. Some seeds that ripen in the fall will not sprout until spring. Only in recent years have scientists learned that an artificial winter may overcome this dormancy. And experimenters are still engaged in finding out which seeds respond to this kind of treatment and what treatment is required in each case.

Another relatively new field of exploration engaged in by department scientists is the response of plants to illumination and to the length of day. Some plants can be forced to flower early by supplementing the sun with artificial lighting. Other plants will not flower unless the day is shortened. Such plants can be kept growing without flowering if the natural shortening of the day is counteracted by electric lighting.

One of the most interesting discoveries yet made by these Government scientists is that some plants work best on an eight-hour sun day schedule.

Two or three years ago a nearby Maryland tobacco farmer noticed, as he harvested his crop, that some of the finest and largest plants had not flowered. The growing season was over, and they, like laggards, stood in the field asking for more time in which to prepare their blooms.

Interested in the phenomenon, the farmer consulted plant specialists at the Department of Agriculture. The net result was, after looking over the plants in the field, for the specialists to bring some of the unflowered stalks to Washington, where they were placed in an experimental greenhouse. There, in time, they flowered.

Spring came and the plant specialists thought to try the seed from

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Artificial Drought

Experts at work on the Arlington, Va., experiment farm of the Department of Agriculture have produced drought conditions in order to learn what varieties of grain best resist them.

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Confidence And Principles.

The whole country shares the expressed desire of the Administration to see a justifiable increase in general confidence.

People feel confidence or fear for a variety of reasons, but undoubtedly the soundest foundation for confidence is obtained and maintained when an unswerving observance of basic principles controls governmental action. Without confidence in the fundamental approach to our problems it is all but impossible to build that superstructure of courage, initiative and enterprise which is so essential to recovery.

The present Administration for the first time, through new appointments, created a Federal Reserve Board exclusively of Democratic members. This is contrary to the whole trend of evolution in good government. This is contrary to every precedent since the Federal Reserve Board was established. Confidence in the pronouncements of that board have consequently been weakened by this step.

The situation now crystallizes as a result of the board's statement upon the propriety of the recommendation of its own Advisory Council, in connection with monetary and fiscal policies. Regardless of the merits or demerits of the question, the case for the Federal Reserve Board is weakened and made suspect by the fact that all its members belong to the same political party as the Administration itself.

This is an example of the kind of difficulty which arises to plague when carefully developed principles of administration are lightly abandoned for partisan and unprincipled advantage.

The Ungrateful Chinese.

Those philanthropic members of Congress who strove so valiantly to aid the Chinese by increasing the price of silver and presumably increasing Chinese purchasing power have been cruelly rebuffed by the very people whom they sought to benefit. Far from welcoming the rise in silver, the Nanking government has dispatched a note of protest to the State Department. According to reports, the Chinese hint that if we persist in our price raising efforts on their behalf they may be compelled to abandon silver and adopt the gold standard.

This threat need not be taken very seriously, but it indicates the extent of Chinese hostility toward our efforts to increase the purchasing power of their money. A goodly number of skeptics pointed out, when the silver bill was under discussion, that China could not be expected to welcome an appreciation of her money at a time when the United States and other countries were engaged in a contest to lower the exchange value of their respective currencies.

The Chinese may be peculiar, but economic laws are no respecters of nationalities. Like other people, they find their ability to export reduced by the higher exchange value of their currency. The shrinkage of export trade curtails China's foreign buying instead of increasing it. Thus neither the Chinese nor their would-be benefactors gain from the rise in silver prices. The advantages for silver producers and speculators is another and interesting story.

Minnesota's Method.

There will be no compulsory military training at the University of Minnesota this year. But that is not the whole story of an interesting experiment in a university where military training has heretofore been a requirement necessary for graduation. Last June the board of regents of this State-supported institution voted to make military training optional. The officers of the R. O. T. C. have just announced, however, that only those able to pass certain mathematical tests will be permitted to drill.

Compulsory military training has long been a bone of contention in educational circles, especially in State-controlled schools and colleges. It has resulted in many overdrawn charges of radicalism being hurled at professors and students who have opposed it. On the other hand, students who desire the unquestionable benefits of military instruction have been discouraged because the courses are sometimes a good deal of a joke, what with honorary colonels selected from the prettier coeds and participation by many whose chief purpose is to obtain scholastic credits without any brain fatigue.

Minnesota has found an interesting compromise. Not only has it met the charges of militarism by abolishing compulsory training, but it has also established a course which ought to meet the approval of all who think that the R. O. T. C. should be something more than college comedy. In making it difficult to become eligible for this course the authorities issue a challenge which probably will be answered by those who are likely to derive real benefit from military instruction.

To be eligible a Minnesota student must pass a test in mathematics similar to that required for admission to the Coast Artillery or the Signal Corps. This at once takes college military training out of the class of compulsory gymnastics and entitles it to be taken seriously. It even holds out promise that in time university football players will be required to demonstrate that they, too, have a minimum of interest in the presumable purposes of higher education.

Our Slipshod Dole System.

The wastes and inadequacies of the hastily improvised system of Federal relief, which is undermining Government credit and preventing a return to budgetary balance, are recognized, openly or tacitly, by all spokesmen for the Administration.

In a recent address Secretary Perkins referred to the "immense and still inadequate dole which we have had to establish," saying that it "has cost us far more and given our people far less security than the British unemployment insurance scheme." President Roosevelt, who addressed the Conference on Mobilization of Human Needs last week, emphasized the importance of giving relief only to those who definitely need it, and stated that the primary responsibility for community needs rests upon the community itself. Director Hopkins, of the FERA, said on the same occasion that those States attempting to shift an undue proportion of local relief responsibilities to the Federal Government should be disciplined by a withdrawal of Federal funds.

Such direct and implied admissions of the shortcomings of the present system of Federal relief create hopes that the outpouring of FERA funds will not only be less lavish in the future, but that State and municipal governments will be held to stricter accounting if they try to shirk responsibility. However, neither the belated realizations of Director Hopkins nor the veiled rebukes of the President will solve the fundamental problem of relief methods.

A program of retrenchment in the scale of relief outlays, and closer scrutiny to check glaring abuses in distribution of relief funds, would reduce Federal expenditures and greatly improve the budgetary position. That in turn would help to restore business confidence and further cut the burden of unemployment. Unfortunately many millions doubtless will remain on relief rolls for an indefinite period and virtually nothing has been done to make more systematic provision for their support by limiting aid to bona fide applicants for work. The wastes and abuses inseparable from existing methods of distributing aid certainly will not be eliminated by mere insistence that States and localities reassume relief responsibilities.

Neither the Federal Government nor local governments are in a position to check malingering so long as we have no adequate system of public employment exchanges. Such a system would enable us to reduce the amount of avoidable unemployment to a minimum. But beyond that it would serve to keep off relief rolls all persons who refuse to accept suitable employment. It is precisely because the British employment exchange system applies an effective work test that the British unemployed have more security at far less cost than ours.

Fort Dupont Park.

With approval by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission of plans for an elaborate new recreation center in Fort Dupont Park, the recent swing toward development of southeastern Washington is accentuated. Like the new Anacostia Junior High School, this park, with its golf course, sylvan theater, playgrounds and picnic groves, will enhance the desirability of the Southeast as a residential section. When the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge is replaced, this important section of the Capital City will present a much-improved appearance.

It is unquestionable that the Southeast has been neglected in the plans designed to make Washington one of the world's most beautiful capitals. By reason of that fact special attention to the requests of Southeast citizens is justified. Some parts of Washington have developed much faster than the Southeast. But it is well to keep in mind that growth of a city is greatly influenced by the location of improvements. To bring about a balanced growth, careful distribution of parks, playgrounds, schools, streets, bridges and other advantages is essential.

In bringing the needs of this section to the attention of both the District Commissioners and the Planning Commission, the Southeast Citizens' Association has performed a useful service. Its aggressive policy suggests that the environs of the Anacostia will not hereafter be neglected, if reasonable persuasion can be translated into action.

Surrender To Expediency.

Maryland's gubernatorial contest is particularly interesting because of the Republican candidate's espousal of certain ramifications of the New Deal. The Republican State convention last week developed an obvious tendency to "go along with" the Administration in Washington, at least so far as its program of distributing largesse is concerned. By implication Gov. Ritchie is accused of being out of harmony with the National spending program.

Under Gov. Ritchie Maryland has made a heroic effort to take care of its own unfortunates and to remain independent of the Federal Treasury. In fact, Maryland's attitude stands out in sharp contrast to the sniveling policy of some other States. But self-reliance on the part of local communities in these days when billions are being distributed from Washington has become unpopular among unthinking groups. Voters are inclined to rally around the candidate who promises the most lavish spending.

The attempt of Harry W. Nice and his supporters to capitalize this trend of loose thinking is a source of keen regret to many who expected the campaign to be fought upon substantial State issues. "No satisfactory reason can be given," says Mr. Nice, "why Maryland should not receive the same bounty extended to other parts of the country." Obviously he is trying to take advantage of the Santa Claus argument which was an important factor in the victory of Gov. Brann in Maine.

Needless to say, this position is antagonistic to the policy adopted by the Republican National Committee and many of the State conventions. Instead of calling for more Federal doles, the New York Republican convention has properly denounced haphazard relief policies and condemned expediency as a means of dealing with this vital problem. Parts of the New York platform read as if they were aimed specifically at the opportunistic policy enunciated by the Republican leaders in Maryland.

It is well known that Gov. Ritchie is not in sympathy with some of the policies of the National Administration. He is a formidable advocate of States' rights and responsibilities, of Jeffersonian democracy and sound financing. It may be expedient for the Republican candidate to emphasize the opposite viewpoint, but in so doing he puts himself in the position of an opportunist who compromises the principles for which his party is supposed to be fighting. Such easy subordination of principle is a sad commentary on the state of American politics.

Lord Jim Today.

The Buffalo *Evening News* recently sentimentalized over the fact that the "seafaring men whom Joseph Conrad immortalized . . . are rarely to be found on the bridges of luxury liners." The writer of the lament was not specific as to what particular characters from Conrad's many books he had in mind. But they certainly were not the officers and crew of the Patna, who were some of the most realistic rascals Conrad ever "immortalized." Nor could it have been the boy who, years afterward, the Patuans called Tuan Jim.

Those who have read Conrad, not so much as a sea romancer but as a writer interested mainly in the reactions of men to events, must have thought of Jim when Capt. Warms of the Morro Castle was called to the stand. Whenever there is an inquiry into a disaster at sea, that strange figure inevitably comes back out of memory. We do not suggest that Capt. Warms and Lord Jim had everything in common. But is there any one, in a moment of crisis, who can escape the thoughts that passed through Lord Jim's mind when he believed the end had come and jumped from the Patna, thus going back on all the idealistic dreams of courage that had always been his?

It is so easy to call a man a coward. So easy to say this steward should have done this; that engineer should have done that; if one is sitting on a board of inquiry or merely reading of the disaster in the papers. Lord Jim thought the Patna was sinking and he took the easiest way. He followed the oily individuals who should have stayed with the vessel, but who were intent on saving their own skins. Ever afterward he was haunted with his cowardice. He felt that all his own world knew of it and the stigma followed him, in his own mind, from port to port and into the jungle, where finally, in one magnificent moment, he redeemed himself.

How many of those on the Morro Castle were like Lord Jim? How many will be hounded by their funk and go down the years, with the sound of flame ringing in their heads, seeking the same redemption through a later heroism that was Lord Jim's?

Charm By The Carload.

From statistics issued by a large and successful New York corporation dealing in personality lessons, it is interesting to note that Washington comes second in buying the most charm per capita.

The vice president of the company says that she has sold 200,000 sets of "lessons in charm" throughout this country since 1932. They go out once a week in plain wrappers. This in spite of the fallacy that woman is reveling in a new-found frankness. Apparently the emancipation of woman does not go so far as to include the admission of registration in a school of charm.

Beginners learn the art of retrieving gracefully a slipping shoulder strap without danger of disturbing an observer's train of thought. How to eat in public places without fear of not being seen is a lesson for the more advanced student.

With the matter of social exigency and precedence what it is in this city, it is not surprising that the percentage in enrollment of Washington women in this school is so large. The Capital hostess must be able to discuss rapturously, as well as intelligently, politics, economics, finance, Balkan premiers and what's new in the NRA.

There is more politics in a permanent wave than the layman would suspect. Perhaps, as Barrie put it, this is "what every woman knows."

"I am looking for better business," says Roger Babson. Aren't we all?

He doesn't lose much who frequently loses his head.

No person can boast of his past if he includes all of it.

The worst type of skeptic is the person who doesn't believe in himself.

Some of the hardest falls result from jumping at conclusions.

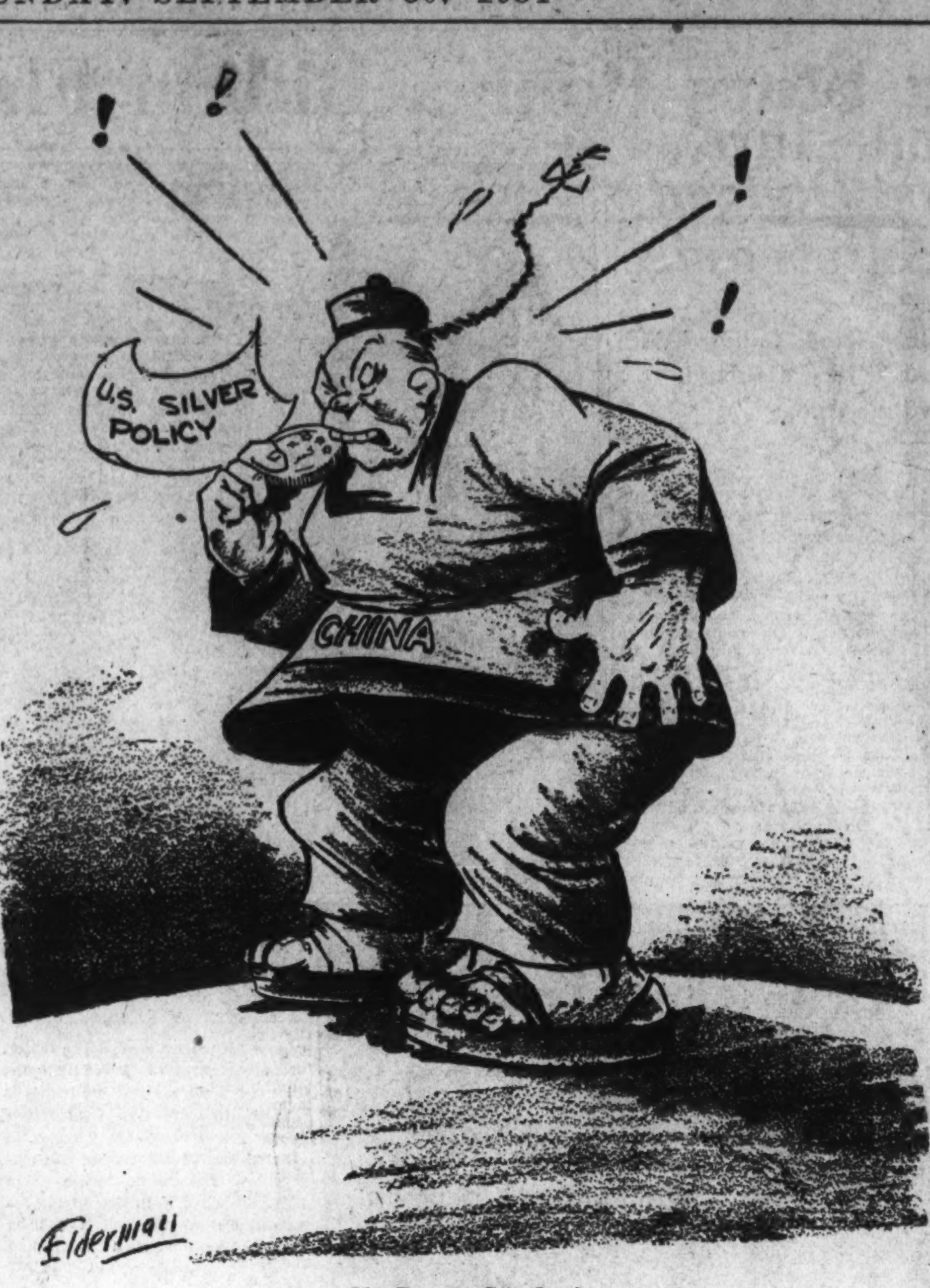
Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

ALLIES HAMMERED GERMAN right wing; Gen. von Kluck was reported in retreat; Kaiser attacked Antwerp's outer forts; Japanese were at Tsingtau's gate.

LLOYD'S WAS TRANSACTING much business in peace insurance. The rate to insure against peace being declared on or before September 29, 12 months, was 20 guineas per cent. This meant that the underwriters on receiving a premium of 20 guineas per cent would issue a policy which would pay 100 pounds ($500) if peace were not officially declared between the Allies and Germany on or before September 15, 1915.



No Damn Goodee!

The Post Impressionist

"Happy Ever Afterward?"

Postoffice, Sunday.

"And they lived happily ever afterward." That is the impression conveyed as the audience watches the cinema wedding of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, of Wimpole street.

But is it true? Was the passionate and irrepressible Browning a cyclone or a haven to his sick wife? Did Elizabeth overcome her invalidism, or was she a millstone around her husband's neck, as she had feared when she constantly postponed their marriage? How did the tyrannical Barrett meet the unexpected defiance of his favorite daughter?

Nearly a month after the Brownings arrived at Pisa on their honeymoon, Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote her sister, Henrietta, that "we both delight in the quietness, and give no sign of being tired of one another, which is the principal thing." She added, "It is not so bad a thing, to be sure, for a woman to be loved by a man of imagination."

If, because it was written in the honeymoon, this letter furnishes an unfair criterion, let's turn to another—three years later. It also is addressed to Henrietta, and in it Ba says, "There is more love between us two at this moment than there ever has been . . . ours is a true marriage, and not a conventional match."

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Ba's health steadily bettered, and only one month after her hasty escape from the house on Wimpole street, her sister was overjoyed to hear from her: "My appetite is certainly improved . . . at dinner we have Chianti, which is an excellent kind of claret; and fancy me (and Wilson) drinking claret out of tumblers!" What a pleasant contrast this must have been to the detested "Porter" which her father had forced on her.

Later, a son was born to the two Victorian poets and Ba's joy in him was boundless. She was the typical fond mother, writing, "You never saw such a fat, rosy, lively child at two months and a week old—really he is remarkable." Of the word "mama," she wrote, "What a deep sounding word! Yes, indeed—it has music."

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Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote to her father constantly. But he never replied and, when she visited England five years after her marriage, he had these letters returned to her, with their seals unbroken. Yet she was ever solicitous of his well-being, and her letters to her sisters are filled with such expressions as "Tell me everything. Always mention dearest papa. I dream of him and pray for him. . . . Mention papa's cough particularly."

Upon the death of her father, eleven years after her marriage, she wrote to Henrietta: " . . . I take up books—but my heart goes walking up and down constantly through that house of Wimpole Street, till it is tired, tired."

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After a five-year engagement, Henrietta and her "darling Surtees" took affairs in their own hands, following the example of Elizabeth and Browning. Elizabeth felt that genuine happiness was in store for the two and expressed a somewhat subtle hope that Arabel, too, might find a husband.

She wrote, "You will be very happy, Henrietta, and all fear is stilled when I think of you. Arabel is one of the purest, most disinterested of human beings, and looks off from herself in an attitude of such genuine nobleness that I admire her rather than fear for her. For the rest—'God will provide'—her turn will come."

Henrietta's first child was named Altham Surtees Cook. Her second was a girl, and Ba spoke several times of having to guard herself from jealousy because she had no daughter. The third child of Henrietta and Surtees was another boy, whom they named Edward in memory of Edward Barrett; the brother who was drowned when he took Elizabeth to Torquay on vacation.

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Wilson, the loyal maid, though having no love for "foreign places," did not hesitate when asked if she would accompany the newly-wed Brownings to Italy. In time she even became acclimated. In fact, she became so acclimated that, after being disappointed by a faithless Guardsman in the service of the Tuscan Grand Duke, she made a very happy marriage with the Brownings' manservant, Ferdinando Romagnoli.

Wilson was quite shocked at the nudes in the Italian art galleries. With characteristic humor, Elizabeth related that to Henrietta: "Wilson has at last ventured into the gallery; but she only went to the door of the Tribune, being struck back by the indecency of the Venus . . . she thinks she shall try again, and the troublesome modesty may subside—who knows?"

Dog Flush did not thrive in Italy as well as the rest of the household. Elizabeth wrote, "Poor dear Flush has been very ill . . . is now quite well and insolent as ever. The castor oil did the good, we think. He calls me 'Miss Barrett' still, and has all his old ways, and behaves better than at Pisa."

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In the fourteenth year of her marriage, Elizabeth Barrett received a tragic blow in the death of Henrietta. This, coupled with failing health, hastened her own death. Were there any doubt as to the fitness of the "happy ending," one needs only to recall Browning's own words as Elizabeth lay dying in his arms: "Then came what my heart will keep till I see her again and longer—the most perfect expression of her love to me within my whole knowledge of her. Always smilingly, happily, and with a face like a girl's, and in a few minutes she died in my arms, her head on my cheek."

Hunt Season

By Otho Beall.

THE surprising thing about the hunting season in Maryland is that there are not more casualties among the hunters than the game. It certainly seems to us that the hunters are more numerous. There is no more universal pastime in the State. Perhaps some obscure vestige of the pioneer spirit still lingers here. Or it may be a pure love of sport that keeps hunting in such favor. At any rate almost everyone old enough to carry a gun turns out. The season is still early. It is legal to shoot now only squirrel and a few species of birds.

But already the crackle of guns echoes through the countryside and the hunters bring in their bag of game. Most of these early sportsmen, however, are merely perfecting their shots for that very Derby Day of Maryland hunting, the rabbit season. Rabbit hunting is by no means a fashionable sport. The native variety is puny compared to those in other sections of the country. But the rabbit is one of the few remaining gifts of nature, to be had for the shooting—provided, of course, the hunter has bought his license. It is a sort of reminder of earlier days when a more bountiful nature offered to the table many species of game likewise to be had merely for the shooting. Unlike quail or squirrel the supply of rabbits seems never to fail. That is a truism that can be relied upon. And that is why even the poorest man will be repaid for the cost of his shells.

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THE rabbit season, however, is a prelude to much greater things. Shooting grouse may be the fashionable thing in England, but in Maryland it is duck hunting. Of all the sporting opportunities in Maryland, this is the most celebrated. For this choice pastime a goodly proportion of Washington and Baltimore huntsmen come to the field. Members of gunning clubs come down from New York and Philadelphia to take a shot at the millions of ducks that winter each year on the waters of the Chesapeake Bay. It is a cold but nevertheless gratifying sport to lie in a duck blind during a gray January day and pick off a dozen or so birds from every flock that is decoyed into swimming nearby. There is nothing that quite equals it. This celebrated and highly specialized sport must have its own likewise celebrated and specialized appurtenances. For this purpose the Chesapeake Bay retriever was bred, a dog with a great thick coat.

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MARYLAND also offers a host of less glamorous opportunities which have, however, all the qualities of good sport. Consider, for instance, the lowly sport of coon hunting, which takes place at night, and where a gun is not absolutely necessary. The coon hunter leaves the work of stirring up a coon to unimpressive looking animals called coon dogs. He has merely to follow them, sometimes a half mile, sometimes five or ten, over the wintry landscape until they catch the scent. On being pursued, the coon immediately takes to a tree. The hunters now gather about and one or two of them are delegated to climb up and shake the coon down.

Then there is fox hunting, not of the variety indulged in in the hunt clubs, but a different kind, much frowned upon by farmers who value their fences. This merely adds another hazard to the sport. It is all the more exciting to see a dozen or so young bloods tearing through the woods on plough horses, watch them come to a sudden halt, dismount, reach for the wire cutters, and the work is done, go off following the dogs. And it is no stealthy sport. Neighbors for miles around can hear the noise.

A Paris Letter

By Andre Vulliet.

A FEW jagged trees, several shell holes, some tangles of rusty barbed wire, are the only evidence left of the furious Bois Belleau battle that went on for days in June, 1917, when American troops gained fame and glory. The forces of life have been stronger than the ravages of death and now Belleau Wood is a wood again.

A small group of Americans this month went through it, silently, as though overwhelmed by the great mysteries of religion and eternity. Under a gray sky and a drizzling rain, they stopped at the American cemetery. Crosses, by the thousand, disappeared in the distance, where golden fields and green pastures bore witness to the eternity of life.

These American pilgrims, who had come such a long way, belonged to the Friends of Lafayette Society. They were in France for the twentieth anniversary of the battle of La Marne, which, in September, 1914, saved Paris and France from disaster. The Germans were then 40 miles from Paris.

There was a second Marne victory, also, in June, 1917, which started the great offensive movement that brought the war to an end. For the latter, American troops are entitled to a large share of the honors. Under the command of Gen. Omar Bundy, they fought one of the hardest battles of the war and their capture of Bois Belleau was highly instrumental in the second Marne victory.

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ALBERT SOREL, noted French historian, used to tell his pupils: "Never say 'Germany is finished, England is about to die, France is passing out.' These are things that never happen."

Shall we say the same of the League of Nations? Last October, when Germany took her hat and banged the door at Geneva, the future of the league was viewed with acute pessimism. When Mussolini, in turn, openly criticized the Geneva institution and Italy was believed about to quit it, the League of Nations seemed doomed.

Today, the question of Italy retiring from the league is no longer in the air. On the contrary, together with France and Great Britain, she strongly sponsors the entry of Soviet Russia into the league.

The league, it appears, is getting a new lease of life. Great things should not be expected from it, but permanent contacts in Geneva may, in the long run, bring about rapprochements between opposite viewpoints. It seems that its great strength is in lasting until a better spirit prevails.

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MAXIM LITVINOFF, the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, who is going to represent Soviet Russia in the League Council, will not be a freshman in Geneva.

His massive figure, his golden-trimmed glasses, his incredible and extraordinary accent when he speaks in English, have been known for years to those who attended the Disarmament Conference.

Not many know, though, that his real name is Finkenstein. During one of the last sessions of the conference, Litvinoff-Finkenstein was taking a little stroll along the banks of Lake Geneva, on the "quai" Wilson. Karl Radek, noted Soviet newspaperman, was there, too.

"Hey, Finkenstein!" he exclaimed.

Everyone around was surprised, except Litvinoff himself, who explained to his compatriot: "When one has been a revolutionary for years and years and chased day and night by the police of different regimes, one is pretty well trained in forgetting one's real name. If I had fallen into a trap like that during my youth, it is probable that I would still be in prison."

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SWITZERLAND is dead set against the admission of the U. S. S. R. in the League of Nations. Like Belgium and Holland, she has not recognized the Soviets, but her opposition is much stronger than that of the latter two countries.

For Belgium and Holland it is merely a case of meeting at their clubs, however unpleasantly, a member they would not invite to their houses. For Switzerland, it is a question of being forced to receive him in her own house.

Switzerland is fearful of communistic propaganda. She is opposed to having a Soviet delegation in Geneva which would enjoy diplomatic privileges and might become the center of subversive activities.

This resistance, according to press rumors, might go to the extent of stirring up the Swiss feeling not only against the U. S. S. R., but against the League of Nations as a whole. A plebiscite in Switzerland, it is feared, would give a majority to those who wish their country to retire from the league.

Whether the Swiss Federal Council would take such a step and, as a logical consequence, expel the league and the Soviets from Swiss territory, remains to be seen, but seems highly improbable.

$10 Per Honk

It is hard to conceive of a tax on motor cars or motoring which has not already occurred to our legislators, who began long ago with a modest fee for a State license and in the years between have well-nigh exhausted the possibilities.

They have given us the Federal excise tax on cars, tires and accessories, the State sales tax at the time of purchase, and Federal and State taxes on oil and gas put in the machine to deliver it. The buyer must pay for license to drive, for a certificate of title to his car and for an annual license fee for the same. From then on he is subject only to Federal and State taxes on gas and oil, which are supplemented in Michigan by the retail sales tax.

Our tax inventors should be humiliated to learn that they have overlooked a bet. It is sad, but it is so. Motorists in London, England, are now forbidden by law to honk their horns between the hours of 11:30 p. m. and 7 a. m. For violations the courts are asking $10 per honk. The meat packers utilize everything but the pig's squeal, and it never occurred to our legislators that a mere sound could be a source of revenue. For once, our vaunted ingenuity has fallen down.

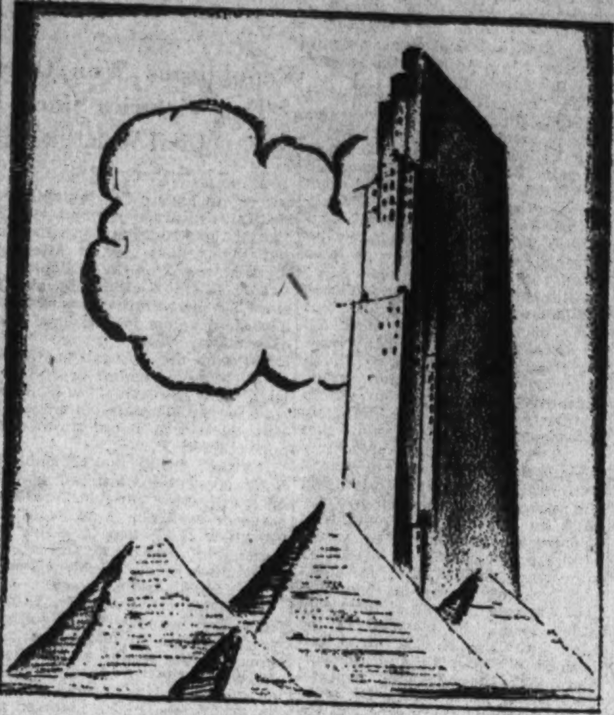
(Detroit News.)

Rameses to Rockefeller—Architecture's New Story

Its Great Monument Is the Depression, Says Rebel Critic.

Charles H. Whitaker Tells of Its Triumph and Its Tragedy.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.



MANY years ago now Louis Sullivan, America's first rebel in architecture, pronounced the truism that our buildings as a whole are an image of our people as a whole. "Although," he added, "specifically they are the individual images of those to whom, as a class, the public has delegated and intrusted its power to build." By this light, said this genius, who foresaw the terrors of the skyscraper long before skyscrapers had become a symbol of a wild age, the the critical study of architecture becomes not the study of an art, "for that is a minor phase of the great phenomenon," but, in reality, a study of a new type of civilization. It becomes, in short, a branch of the social sciences, and solely as such can it be understood and interpreted.

Most of us, I am afraid, have for too long thought of architecture mostly in the light of its minor phase. If we are old and insular enough we have looked upon, say, the Ames Building in Boston, merely as a building, and not for what it signifies to the city and its people; or, later, we have been awed by Empire State and Rockefeller Center as great architectural achievements, without giving thought to how they came to be, and why, and what they mean to a civilization that perhaps is not deserving of all the good things that have been said about it. In our unwillingness to look beyond the monuments we have missed both the greater glory and the greater tragedy of building.

No one ever loved architecture more than Louis Sullivan. None understood its implications more honestly. It was his honesty that kept his name subordinated to the names of the great architectural salesmen of his day. They spread their standardized wares before a cultureless people and reaped huge profits, the interest of which we are still paying. Louis Sullivan, born of immigrant stock in Boston, did his great work in Chicago and the West at a time when this economic and architectural classicism dominated and he had, as most rebels have, but few friends.

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CHARLES HARRIS WHITAKER, likewise a Bostonian, who escaped that decaying city as a youth, was one of these friends. As editor of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects he published the writings of the Chicago genius, whose desideratum that form follows function spread terror among those who built their houses from the outside. It would be unfair, though, to say that Mr. Whitaker is merely repeating the words of Sullivan in his own new book, "Rameses to Rockefeller: The Story of Architecture" (New York, Random House, $3.50). The rebel editor who encouraged Sullivan to write "The Autobiography of an Idea" (in many respects as great a book as its near-contemporary "The Education of Henry Adams") goes beyond the grim story told by that great genius and presents us with a thought-provoking treatise.

"Rameses to Rockefeller" should find a wide audience. It covers a vast territory and an impressive stretch of time. It never moves away from its central thesis—bias, if you will—which is the betrayal of the craftsman by the economic forces of all periods which have piled up into the present architectural chaos, so damagingly expressed by the ghastly confusion that we call Washington today. His essay ranks, I think, with the writings of William Morris, Ruskin, Henry Adams and Lewis Mumford. It surely stands far apart from the ordinary standardized history of architecture, the kind that too often is little more than a collection of postal cards with comments.

In our time no saltier, no crankier, no more exciting commentary has been forthcoming. Le Corbusier fades in comparison.

How did building begin? is the first question asked by Mr. Whitaker. From the days of mud and reed he traces, with critical detachment, the long answer down into the very midst of our own time, which sees a crowd of men called architects beseeching their government to save them, through a housing scheme, from the tragic defeat of their own making. At times the story he tells is a glorious one. He has a delicate feeling for the qualities of greatness in every age.

Mr. Whitaker is no modernist in the sophisticated sense of a Henry-Russell Hitchcock, jr. He can never see a building as an entity. He must always ask, with exasperating coldness, what the great pile cost humanity. Not what it cost its promoter, but the multitude which lives under its shadow. Although his esthetic perception is keen and balanced (his own remarkable photographs alone prove this), and although he can thrill to post or lintel, arch or dome, buttress or pinnacle, set-back or soaring tower, he never forgets that somebody had to pay for it. In brief, he sees architecture as the balance sheet of humanity. Being no mean economist, he knows every balance sheet has red as well as black.

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AND so, perhaps, in the brief space of this review, I will be pardoned if I neglect his historical discussions and forego the Rameses for the Rockefeller. For it is the Rockefeller Age that is appallingly 'round about us here. If we take Mr. Whitaker for a guide, we may see as many ruins as if we were with him and his remarkable camera wandering among the ruins of Greece or Rome.

Egypt, where form began; Greece, where it was refined; Rome, where it became costly—these periods Mr. Whitaker knows intimately and discusses with an acute sense of their meaning to mankind. The same may be said of his deliberations upon matters Gothic and Romanesque, his chapters on manorial England and the buildings of early America. Space might well be given to his original and revealing research into the history of the word "architecture."

In any city of this country—New York, Boston, Chicago, Washington—we may see a sad story. The visitor to New York, for example, goes to Rockefeller Center, but he does not see the East Side; in Chicago, youngest metropolis of the world, there are great piles of astounding individual merit. But the story of architecture in America—they said, in boom days, that architecture was America's contribution to the great "art" of the world—is not entirely the story of first one building, then another, then this huge triumph, and then that masterpieces of art and engineering. It is not so simple as that. And it is not so glorious.

In fact, as Mr. Whitaker sets it forth, it is not really a story of "architecture" at all, paradoxical as it may seem. It is a story of the landlord, the booster, the realtor, the speculator, and it is knit together by a web of political dealings and favors. The Committee on Site Planning of the American Institute of Architects told the story in succinct form. Mr. Whitaker, going back as far as the Nile for his proofs, makes convincing the truth of the outline. Here is the story, applicable to every city in the United States:

* * * *

FIRST there is the city, sprung up any way at all. Then comes a public improvement. This calls for higher taxes, in order that it may be paid for. More bulky buildings and intensive use of private property naturally come next, as a result of the "improvements." More people crowd the streets, more vehicles congest the traffic. Something must be done as the cry for "relief from congestion" (look today at F street) makes itself heard. Specific proposals for new public improvements are set forth. As they are carried out the public and its children pay for them. When they are accomplished property values momentarily increase.

Increased values mean higher taxes and once again there follows the increased use of private property, or land, and the building of more private buildings. Then once again there are too many people in the streets, too many vehicles trying in vain to use the speed and power they possess. The old cry arises, "relieve congestion!" The experts are called in—and not for nothing!—new plans are made, all of which are so ordered as to increase values as well as to "relieve congestion." Again the taxpayer

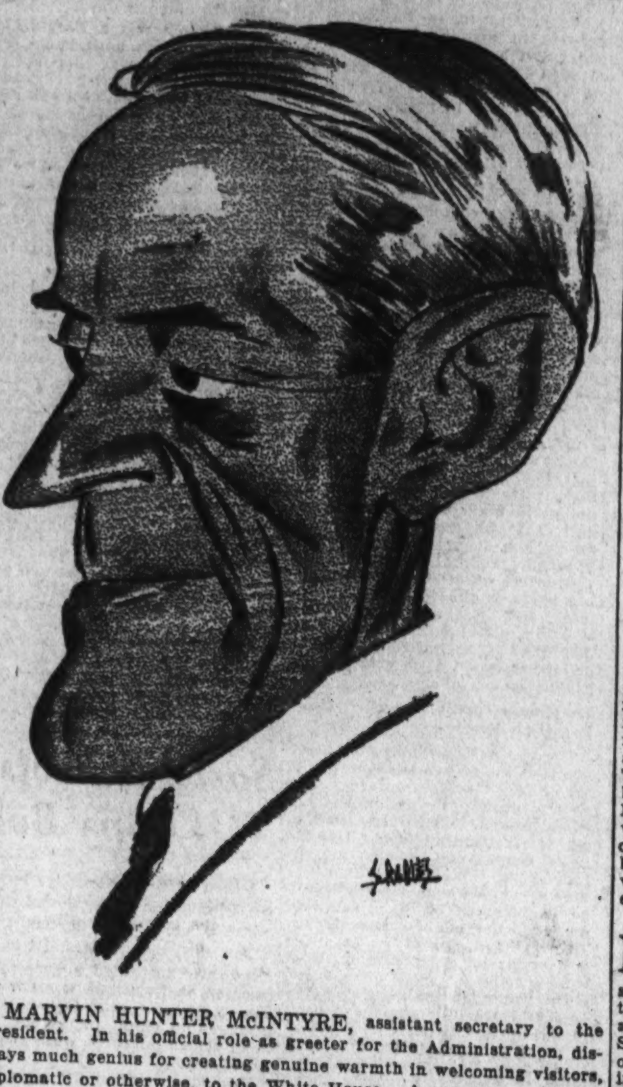
Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Heating Iceland

Iceland, land of ice and fire, has planned a hot-water heating system for its capital, Reykjavik, which will tap a volcanic hot spring, the waters of which will be piped to town. This enterprise is by no means the first of its kind; in this country and in Italy the internal fires of the earth have been harnessed with more or less success. The novelty of the Icelandic scheme is that the town lies far to the north of other communities where experiments of the kind have been made. The natural facilities are admirable; one geyser on the island has water at a temperature of 262 degrees Fahrenheit at the lowest depths. This is said to be the hottest spring in the world and the directors of the New York Steam Corporation, which pipes heat about Manhattan, think of it and weep when they pay their coal bill.

The problem of getting heat from the interior of the earth is not one of running a pipe into a hot spring and raising the water. The water holds many elements in solution; some of these are corrosive and consume the pipes unless they are of proper composition; others form deposits that unless controlled clog the valves. The original installation and the upkeep of the system is likely to be expensive, and will require vigilance. As Iceland is acquiring new importance as an airplane station in transatlantic flying, its progress (says the New York Sun) is of wide interest.

The National Gallery



MARVIN HUNTER McINTYRE, assistant secretary to the President. In his official role as greeter for the Administration, displays much genius for creating genuine warmth in welcoming visitors, diplomatic or otherwise, to the White House. A newspaper man for many years, he became a Roosevelt adherent in 1920, meanwhile doing newsreel work, until Col. Howe hired him as utility man at the Chicago headquarters. Gaunt, wiry, he never seems to tire. During the banking crisis, he formed the "White House Quartet," and since has been an automatic member of every quartet. Sings in the shower. Likes to dance and is immensely proud of his Kentucky colonelcy—by grace of Gov. Laffoon. Likes his morning coat and topper, but there is no excessive formality in his welcoming people to the White House. An engaging and agreeable gentleman.

Integrity Keynote Of New Robey Book

"Roosevelt Versus Recovery," in Keen Analysis, Claims President Erred by Trying to Save Unfit Along With Efficient.

By Felix Morley.

CLOSE, hard thinking, devoid of acrimony and sentimentality, oblivious to self-interest, and with conclusions delayed until full presentation of evidence, is not a common characteristic in current polemical writing. Certainly the issues today are as great as any the country ever confronted. But capacity to meet them with complete intellectual integrity seems to have dwindled. Perhaps, as with others before us, the price of years of prosperity has been accretions of mental flabbiness.

For that reason the volume here under consideration* deserves a welcome which goes beyond its concrete contribution to the issues of the day. Its absolute honesty, its lucidity, its simplicity, even the note of vehement protest which here and there arises as a cry from the heart, should make it welcome alike to foes and friends of the Administration. Here is integrity on one side of the fence as notable and refreshing as the passionate convictions of Secretary Wallace on the other. Here is a book which only a narrow partisan could decry.

Mr. Robey, as is generally known in Washington, is a contributing editor to the financial pages of this paper. He is also a member of the faculty of Columbia University. For further definition of his position may be cited the characterization as "ablest and most likable of the Tories," gracefully, if misleadingly, bestowed upon him by Raymond Moley. Any further doubts as to where Mr. Robey takes his stand on contemporary problems are resolved by consideration of the title of this volume: "Roosevelt versus Recovery."

* * * *

NONE of which—not even his Columbia professorship—means that this reviewer has swallowed, or intends to pretend that he has swallowed, Mr. Robey's arguments hook, line and sinker. Some of them could be swallowed only at the cost of severe mental indigestion. Particularly is this the case at the outset of the volume, where we are told that "When President Roosevelt took office there were only three courses along which our economic system could be directed." One can always tell college students, and one can sometimes tell newspaper readers, that political organization is reducible to "a," "b" and "c." But one should know that the actual facts are not quite so simply classifiable.

The three alternatives open to the President on March 4, 1933, Mr. Robey defines as *capitalism* (greatly modified from "the incredible racketeering economy of the twenties"); *communism*, which he describes succintly and without bias, and *fascism*, against which he shows an exceptional emotional prejudice by saying that this would imply "a dictator maintained by wholesale bribery and ruthless butchery." With Voltaire, one is impelled to observe that "I do not see the necessity."

"Beyond these three," says Mr. Robey, "there are no other possibilities, only variations." As general tendencies that may be the case; as specific forms of government it is not. There is a world of difference, for instance, between a state socialism such as Great Britain might have under a powerful Labor government, or such as Denmark actually has, and either communism, fascism or capitalism as generally understood in this country. If state socialism is only a variation of the three possibilities which Mr. Robey assigns to the President, it is at least a big one. And incidentally it is this variation which the New Deal seems most inclined to follow.

* * * *

THAT is one criticism which any reviewer as honest as the author under consideration is constrained to make. And it can be broadened by saying, what is quite natural considering Mr. Robey's professional training and interests, that he is throughout less sure and secure in his political than in his economic and financial arguments.

One other major source of disagreement remains. In his final chapter Mr. Robey explains why he has given consideration to only a part of the Administration's multiform experiments. "Here," he says, "we are interested in the New Deal only as a recovery program. We are not interested in it as a revolution." Again there is the merit of simplification in this water-tight division between the recovery measures, which are considered in detail, and the reform measures, which are ignored. Of course, without this division "Roosevelt versus Recovery" could not have been compressed in its brief and stimulating compass of 156 pages.

Again, however, the classification is too arbitrary. I question the truth of the sweeping assertion that the reform measures "have made no contributions to recovery." Some, like the Securities Act, have probably impeded recovery. Others, like the admirable effort to build a nonpolitical National employment exchange system, are no less definitely parts—if minor parts—of any recovery program worthy of the name. And in that connection it is certainly completely incorrect to say that "nothing has been accomplished in the direction of developing a systematic method for coming to the relief of the unemployed."

* * * *

IT happens that I have had no communication with Mr. Robey since the day when he opened himself to still a third general criticism regarding this book—I mean his acquiescence in the suggestion that I review it for The Post. But I suspect that if I were telling him what is here written, he would frankly admit at least a part of my contentions and then inquire what is to be said of the essence, rather than the detail, of his volume. So I shall observe, quite frankly, that this seems to me admirable in its impartiality, searching in its analysis, stimulating for its clarity and constructive in its conclusions. Here my chief criticism is that the central part is so compact as to make it difficult, and dangerous, to break down the construction for review purposes.

Put with the utmost brevity, the thesis is that a fundamental mistake was made in the recovery program by attempting to save the inefficient along with the efficient, by "preventing the usual capitalistic process of elimination from being carried out." It seems to me that in arguing this point Mr. Robey does not sufficiently consider what would have happened if the Governmental props of the Hoover period had been eliminated instead of multiplied. But his study of the effects of this horizontal lift—this endeavor to save everybody whether fit or unfit, whether disease spots or vital blood corpuscles in the National economy—is as pretty a piece of economic analysis as the dismal science has ever produced. It is as interesting as a mystery story (which, in a sense, it is) and as stimulating as an October morning. Moreover, if you can trip Robey in this part of his book, you're good, as well as clever.

I could wish that he had not been so influenced by that amiable, but ephemeral, book on "The New Dealers" as to give his chapters such New Yorkerish titles as "Kick-Off," "Madness," "Waste," "Stampede," &c. For that dubious editorialization obscures what is a very neat system of cross-analysis. I mean the initial examination of the recovery measures chronologically and separately; then the cutback with a summarizing survey seeking to find and estimate the philosophy of the coordinated program.

Robey finds it. Shrewder than most of the rather bungling critics, he sees that: "In the recovery aspects of the New Deal there has been a high order of consistency. There has been a core of forces at work from which it has been impossible to break away. Every attempt to get free—there have been only a few—has failed . . . This is what is meant by Administration spokesmen when they say there can be no turning back."

* * * *

THIS "core of forces" contains three dominant elements. (1) *The raising of prices* at any and all costs, not even hesitating at "attempts to wreck the currency without parallel in the annals of mankind." (2) *The elimination of competition* in a deliberate attempt to reverse that fundamental principle of life—biological as well as economic—which ceaselessly seeks to eliminate the weak when they drag upon the survival of the fittest. (3) *The stalemating of the demands of creditors*, operating in various ways, but most insidiously through the placing of wholesale Government guarantees back of private obligations.

Now, whether you rally to this program or conclude, with Mr. Robey, that it is "building more and more of the economic foundations of fascism," is probably a secondary matter. Probably from the cosmic viewpoint it is always a secondary matter what form contest assumes, so long as contest in some form continues. I said at the outset that this book deserves a welcome which goes beyond its concrete contribution to the issues of the day. And the essential reason is not because it takes sides on those issues, but because it poses the issues—almost for the first time—so clearly that he who runs may read and decide which side is his.

At the risk of anticlimax, just one concluding observation. Mr. Robey takes sides himself; no doubt of that. But he isn't a partisan of one interest as against another, of "Tories" as opposed to "New Dealers," of "Liberty Leaguers" as opposed to "Bolsheviks" or of any other school of self-adulation or epithet. There is much in this book which Chairman Fletcher may wish to quote. If so, he should include Mr. Robey's prediction of what many would say to the policy which the latter advocates:

> "From the point of view of the inefficient producers, such a program would be ruinous. They would cry to high heaven. They would maintain that the Government, through the adopting of rules under which they could not live, would be depriving them of property without due process of law. Actually the Government would be doing nothing of the kind. It would not be the Government that was driving them out of business. It would be their own inability to meet the standard of efficiency set by the industry or trade in which they operated. It would be the laws of industrial progress that made their continued economic existence impossible. The Government would simply be speeding up the operation of these laws."

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*ROOSEVELT VERSUS RECOVERY, by Ralph Robey. Harper & Bros.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Socialism Called Sole Solution to Problems Facing Nation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Only Socialism will solve the problems which have been created by the capitalist management of industrial society. Socialism stands for both political and industrial democracy. It will make of the machine a blessing, instead of the curse it has become under capitalism.

Socialist party members are not supporting Sinclair because they know that historically the Democratic party, as a National political party, has a conservative background and can not be depended upon to act in good faith.

The Democrats long ago swallowed their States' pride idea. Currency is what counts under capitalism. If you have the currency, you rate; if you haven't, you don't. Capitalism is materialistic. Sovereign States are no longer necessary, anyway, in view of the better communications and the wide industrial development.

We have a foolish ancestor worship of a Supreme Court which has a record for divided decisions and has also reversed itself upon occasion with the same or identical state of facts. If the Supreme Court can not decide what the Constitution means, why should the common people worry about it? Several Western States have revised their constitutions two or three times, but only a Socialist constitution would be practicable in this industrial age.

All exploitation of labor is prohibited under the new Russian constitution. Why don't you capitalist papers print a copy of it? There's a reason. You fear the people might find out some of your censorship imageries that your foreign correspondents have concocted in years past out of whole cloth. The writer has read the Russian constitution, and it has ours beat a mile. Even the common man could understand what it means. That is more than you can say about our own obsolete, oxcart-age Constitution.

It is impossible to envision a Socialist society without complete political and economic security. You can not have that under a dictatorship, whether Communistic or Fascistic. Socialism requires universal democracy, and intends to have it the world over, despite the parasites who want others to do all the work of the world while the parasites live in luxury at the expense of the many. The world is getting too wise to allow this condition to continue.

S. R. RANDELL.
Washington.

This Sounds Vaguely Familiar

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent Herbert Janvrin Browne's blasting comment on the stupidity of the average editorial intellect when it comes to dealing with figures, and your blasting and destructive headline over it, I am reminded of Horace Walpole's famous classification of liras. "There are," said that old worthy, "three kinds of liras—liras, d—n liras and statistics."

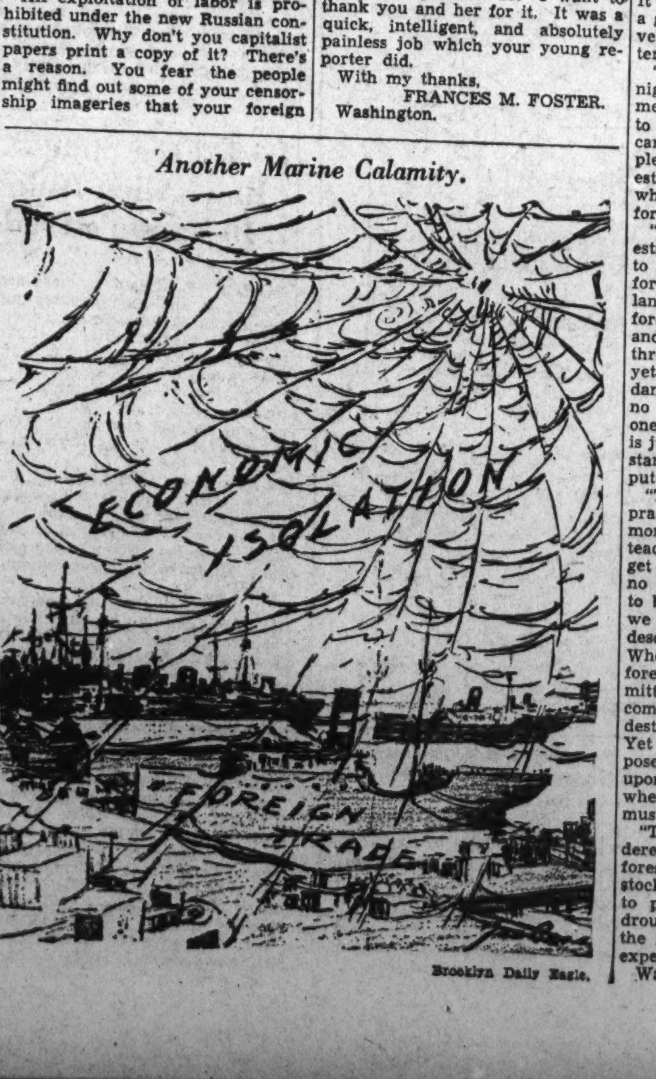
DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.
Washington.

Interviewer's Art.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The interview which I gave Miss Elizabeth Perrow appeared in your issue of September 25. I want to thank you and her for it. It was a quick, intelligent, and absolutely painless job which your young reporter did.

With my thanks,
FRANCES M. FOSTER.
Washington.

Another Marine Calamity.



Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Central Oregon Citizen Assails Forestry Service.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From a drought section that is 85 miles from the nearest town, a letter has just come from my daughter in central Oregon, containing the following paragraphs that should be of political and economic interest here in Washington:

"The whole countryside looks dreadfully sear and droughty. Whenever the 4,500 sheep come anywhere near the house, clouds of dust envelop us and hang day and night. Most of the 400 dead sheep have more or less melted into the ground.

"The weather continues hot and sultry. We are in daily dread that our house spring will quit us, as the water barely covers the intake pipe. All we use water for now, outside of bathing and washing dishes, is a thin trickle in the watering-trough for the horses.

"We returned home three days ago to plenty of excitement—two fires on the ranch. The reports are that the fire didn't do any harm, as it burned out all the underbrush, did not touch the trees, and fortunately missed our ricked-up winter's supply of wood.

"Day before yesterday, a sultry day with wind, the fire started up again, and we saw smoke in a column rising over the top of a hill. That night that fire burned up more than 300 acres of our good grazing grass, a cabin, and a barn. It would be our salvation to have a good rain now, both as a fire preventative and as a producer of water and feed.

"The forestry outfit arrived last night, with tractor and other equipment and 15 men. The men came to the house to get water in milk cans to fight the fire, which depleted our meager supply. The forestry men are plowing trenches and what not, and we shall have to pay for what they do.

"The entire workings of the forestry service are intensely irritating to me. They hold you responsible for any fire originating on your land if it damages any Government forest area, but they will not come and help put out a fire until it threatens the National forest. And yet if any of their forest fires damages your property you have no redress. When this happens to one of these little landowners who is just managing to pay his taxes by starving and deprivation, it means putting him out of business.

"The people in this region get practically nothing for their tax money: dreadful roads, terrible teaching facilities, no provision to get the children to and from school, no fire protection except what has to be paid for. Several weeks ago we motored past a vast area made desolate since our preceding visit. Where before we had seen a great forest, the forestry service had permitted some lumber corporation to come in and slaughter the trees in a destructive commercial enterprise. Yet the same forestry service imposes the most picayunish rules upon private citizens, requiring that when they traverse the forest they must keep on the roads and trails.

"The Government has now ordered all stock out of the National forest. That means that the poor stockmen, whose feed is gone, have to put their stock back on their drought-stricken lands and incur the heavy and perhaps prohibitive expense of feeding hay."

Washington. ARCHIE RICE.

The Youth Movement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I consider it important to correct and to emphasize certain statements made by Osgood Nichols in his article on Viola Ilma's American Youth Movement in The Washington Post of September 9. It is necessary, out of respect for the facts, to point out that Mr. Nichols' statement that "the radicals had decided, in their usual fashion, to break up the meeting" is incorrect. It is always convenient, of course, to make the radicals the villains of every incident. But in this case, the inconvenient fact is that not only the radicals, but a united group of delegates from 26 different organizations took part in nipping Miss Ilma's incipient Fascist movement in the bud.

Among these organizations were such "proper" ones as the New America, Student Zionist Organization, National Student Federation, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. This group led the opposition against Miss Ilma's railroading tactics, politely called "overorganization" by Mr. Nichols. Having successfully ousted Miss Ilma and her small group of adherents, the congress went on with its business and reached the important decision to call a huge American Youth Congress in Washington in the first week of January.

It is most heartening that at least 1,500,000 young people are willing to fight against any attempt to force them to goosestep in tune with Fascism.

MARIE HOLLAND.
Washington.

More Jobs Wanted for Capital Residents, Not Strangers.

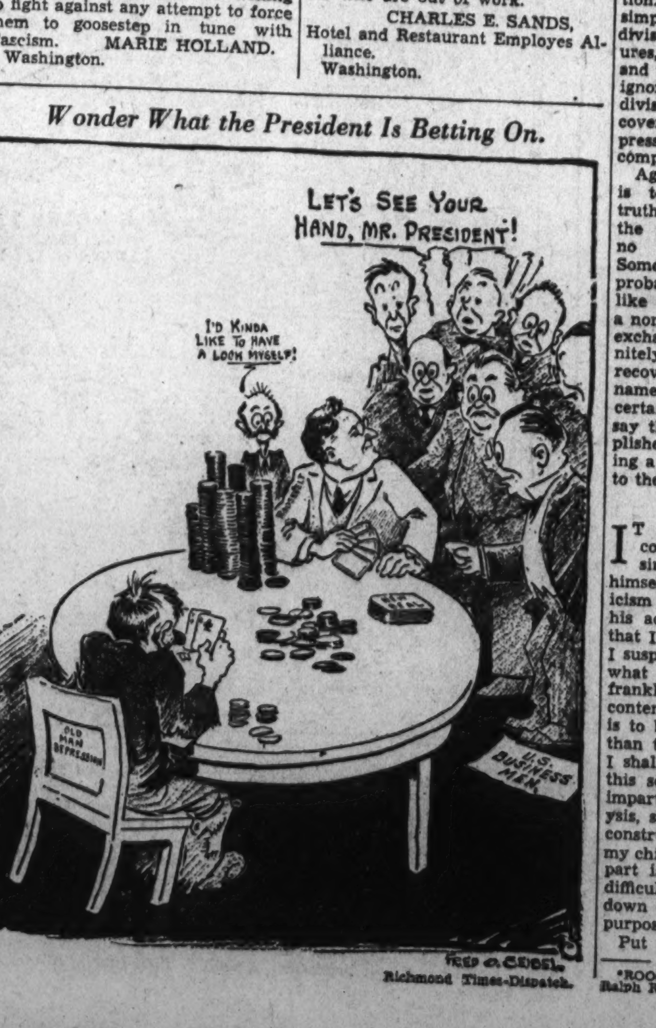
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Quite a little comment is heard about the number of persons on the District relief rolls. This is to be expected in view of the fact that the strangers within our gates get the jobs and the citizens go on the dole. The spectacle of employers sending out of the city for workers while plenty of capable men and women are out of work and on the relief rolls would be laughable if it were not so pathetic. If taxpayers are to flood the Washington labor market they must expect that the Washington workers sooner or later must go on relief—they can not starve.

And what about the employes of the District government who have jobs and yet take extra part-time work after their regular office hours in competition with workers who have no work at all and are on relief?

We have asked the District Commissioners to issue a rule forbidding District employes from accepting outside employment; we have tried for years to prevent United States Government workers from accepting work that should go to the unemployed. Thousands of workers on relief rolls could be taken off if employers and Government officials would cooperate by employing only Washington workers who are out of work.

CHARLES E. SANDS,
Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance.
Washington.

Wonder What the President Is Betting On.


LET'S SEE YOUR HAND, MR. PRESIDENT!
I'D KINDA LIKE TO HAVE A LOOK MYSELF!
OLD MAN DEPRESSION
U.S. BUSINESS MEN
NEW DEAL
FRED O. SEIBEL

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Still a Hero.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our President is as good an American as lives. Having taken the oath many times convinces the people that he understands far better what the Constitution covers than those who oppose him. We all know the Republicans want to get back in power and will jump at anything that they feel will help them and injure the New Deal. When the time comes again President Roosevelt will be reelected.

C. S. HAMMOND.
Chicago.

Barge Canal May Link Ohio To Great Lakes

Vast Project Is Favored by U. S. Army Engineers.

Continued from Page 2.

ations for rivers and harbors, gave free rein to their imaginations in painting fantastic pictures of the resulting increase in inland waterway commerce.

Practical minded men who counted the cost of transporting raw materials to the mills on the Ohio, the Beaver, the Shenango and the Mahoning, were less concerned about the maritime aggrandizement of their towns as ports of call for ships sailing the Seven Seas, but they foresaw the urgent necessity of obtaining the means of low-cost transportation to the lakes.

To preserve the industries and the very existence of their communities the people of Ohio and western Pennsylvania projected a canal from the Ohio to Lake Erie via the Beaver and Mahoning Rivers; State canal boards were formed and preliminary surveys were ordered.

The Federal Government cooperated by directing additional surveys by United States district engineers. Four routes were considered—namely, Cincinnati to Toledo, via the Miami and Maumee Rivers; Portsmouth to Sandusky, via the Scioto River; Pittsburgh to Ashtabula, via the Beaver and Mahoning Rivers, and Pittsburgh to Erie, via the Allegheny River and French Creek.

For 20 years the proponents of the various routes campaigned vigorously, the United States engineers surveyed and resurveyed and the railroads fought the whole canal scheme relentlessly.

Finally, as if to terminate their vicissitudes, Maj. W. B. Styer, United States district engineer at Pittsburgh, made a report to the Board of Engineers favorable to the Beaver-Mahoning route.

Tonnage Figures Cited.

Upon the approval of the canal project by the board of engineers it will become eligible for consideration by the Federal Public Works Administration. Canal advocates are looking eagerly ahead in the hope that final approval and actual construction will materially relieve the unemployment situation.

It is declared that linking navigation between the Ohio Basin and the lakes will give the southeastern Atlantic seaboard the advantage of better freight rates to the Northwest, thus vindicating Washington's dream of a century and a half ago. Beaver-Mahoning backers never overlook an opportunity to express their pride in the fact that Washington first laid out their route.

But they tell only half the story. Washington was no piker, and whereas it is true that he projected a canal from the Ohio up the Beaver and Mahoning and across country to Lake Erie, he intended it only as a link in a lake-to-sea waterway.

During the period immediately preceding the Revolutionary War Washington devoted his chief attention toward opening the West to colonization, and for cheap and efficient transportation foresaw that navigation in the waters of the upper Potomac would afford a direct outlet for the products of the agricultural regions of the Western country to the Atlantic seaboard.

Washington Explored Area.

The alarm from Lexington and Concord, of course, put an end to all immediate plans for internal improvement among the colonies, but after gentleman Johnny Burgoyne had signed his convention at Saratoga and Cornwallis had been bagged at Yorktown, Washington again turned his attention to the transportation problem. Before peace was restored he left the camp of the patriot army at Newburg and inspected the future route of the Erie canal through the Mohawk Valley.

Washington shrewdly divined that a canal from Lake Erie via the Mohawk to the Hudson would open up a route that would be a dangerous competitor to the Southern colonies in their trade with the West.

Soon after he retired from the Army he made a tour of exploration with a view of locating a route connecting the Potomac with the Ohio and the Great Lakes. His journal sets forth his farsightedness and comprehension of the transportation problems of his day. He laid out his route up the Potomac to Wills Creek (Cumberland, Md.) to the Youghiogheny River, to the Monongahela, to the Ohio, to the Beaver, to the Cuyahoga and thence to Lake Erie. His estimate of the distances hardly vary a mile from present day surveys.

Company Is Formed.

In the following year (1785) laws were passed by the legislatures of Maryland and Virginia authorizing the formation of a company for the improvement of the Potomac River and books for the subscription of stock were opened. The total shares were 403 and the capital of the new Potomac Co. was 40,300 pounds. Washington was elected president, and James Rumsey, the inventor, was general manager. Almost immediately work was started at Great Falls.

It was distinctly a pick-and-shovel job in those days. Common laborers were paid 32 shillings (about $8.00) a month. No, it was not up to CWA standards, but shillings were worth more in those times, and the workers received also the "usual ration with such reasonable allowance of spirits as the manager may from time to time think proper." It is recorded that the company contracted for rum at two shillings a gallon.

After two years Washington again was called to the public service to accept the Presidency of the new Republic. His retirement sealed the fate of the corporation. Its affairs languished for years and finally it was declared defunct.

But Washington's idea was still valid and his surveys remained. A quarter of a century after his death the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. was formed to build a waterway up the Potomac. President John Quincy Adams, officiating at the ground-breaking, struck an obstinate root with his spade, but undaunted, took off his coat and with a mighty heave turned over the earth. His act won a great cheer from the crowd and he records in his diary that his speech in his shirtsleeves was more effective than dignified eloquence and lofty rhetoric.

The C. & O. canal was built, but the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's iron horse won the race across the mountains—and by appropriating Washington's route. The mode of transportation had changed.

And now the pendulum is swinging back. For heavy tonnage canals again must do the work.

Ritchie and Nice Prepare to Stage Hot Fight in Maryland

Governor Has Held Office for Fifteen Year Period.

Opponent Challenges Him as a Perpetual Officeholder.

Democratic State to See First Real Battle in Years.

Republicans Won Only Two Victories Since Civil War.

Continued from Page 1.

peared to most observers a futile battle.

It was in that year that Maryland Democracy forgot its internal dissension and united on the nomination of the youthful, charming Albert Ritchie for Governor. Generally unsuspected, however, the spirit of dissatisfaction and weariness which the American Nation felt as a reaction to the World War affected the people of Maryland.

When the smoke of that Maryland political battle cleared away, those counting the ballots declared Mr. Ritchie had won, but only by 165 votes. In his heart Harry Nice believed he had won, but had been counted out. During the years when Gov. Ritchie was being reelected and hailed around the Nation as the champion of home rule, the thought of that defeat rankled in Mr. Nice's breast and he yearned for another chance to vindicate himself.

But political parties seldom give a defeated candidate a second chance. Each four years he was passed over and each time Mr. Ritchie won by an ever-increasing majority. In 1923 it was by 40,000; in 1926, by 60,000, and in 1930, by 66,000. Two years ago Mr. Nice believed the time had come for him to try again. Quietly he set to work, toured the State, renewed old friendships, made new alliances and then announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Wins Second Chance Despite Opposition.

Those in control of the Republican party frowned. Mr. Nice's aspirations were not to their liking. They contended he had had his chance, that his practice of criminal law did not fit him to be the party's standard bearer. Then there was an incident after Mr. Nice's first defeat concerning charges that a Baltimore city councilman had been bribed in connection with a building permit for a motion picture house. As the lawyer for the theater, Mr. Nice was presented by the Baltimore grand jury for conspiracy with intent to defraud. But the grand jury failed to indict him and none of those involved was convicted.

The Republican leaders decided Mr. Nice would not do. Realizing that he had intrenched himself, they persuaded Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough to run in opposition to Mr. Nice for the nomination. Known as the "miracle man" of Maryland Republican politics, Mr. Goldsborough in 40 years of seeking office had never been defeated. He was one of the two Republicans who sat in the Governor's chair since the Civil War.

But the rank and file of Republicans rejected their idol, Mr. Goldsborough, to give Mr. Nice another chance to be Governor of Maryland. Having surmounted the opposition within his own party, Mr. Nice determined to leave no stone unturned to defeat Gov. Ritchie.

To Attack Ritchie on Every Front.

The Republican nominee intends to pound at Gov. Ritchie on every front. He intends to attack every department of the Ritchie administration—the State roads commission, the motor vehicles department, the public service commission, the insurance department and, above all, the State banking department.

The latter will be Mr. Nice's big issue. He will from time to time assail Gov. Ritchie for extravagance, will contend that he has perpetuated himself in office by building a huge, well-oiled political machine at the expense of hard-pressed taxpayers. But his big shots will be concerned with the supervision of banks under Gov. Ritchie's direction.

Mr. Nice's contention will be that for years there has been a lax supervision of Maryland banks and that before the depression occurred the Governor should have strengthened the law and bank examining personnel. He will argue that when in February, 1933, Gov. Ritchie declared a State bank holiday, he did so to save two "political" banks in Baltimore, but that his action had the effect of weakening all banks and causing heavy losses to small depositors.

Observers are agreed it will be a popular issue, even though Gov. Ritchie makes a strong defense of his handling of the banking crisis.

Many thousands of persons in Maryland, just as many thousands of persons in virtually every other State, lost a part of their savings through bank failures and some of these persons are still angry over what happened to them.

Gov. Ritchie's reply to the Nice banking charges is that what happened in Maryland was not as serious as what happened in other States. Caught in the economic whirlpool of the depression that was world-wide, banks everywhere were unable to withstand the runs on them by a panicky people, the Governor contends. By declaring a State bank holiday in advance of the Federal moratorium, Gov. Ritchie contends, he acted to conserve the savings of little depositors, since the large depositors usually are better informed of what is going on and quicker to protect their interests.

Gov. Ritchie must run on his record, defending an administration that has lasted fifteen years. He takes pride in that record and although he realizes that he must expect it to be attacked, it always makes him angry to have political opponents attempt to misinterpret and distort what he has done. Having made public life his sole interest and, in a sense, his professional career, he is as zealous in defending his actions as a physician or lawyer would be in guarding his professional reputation.

Maryland's Credit Has High Rating.

The test of his administration of Maryland, the Governor believes, is found in its present solvency and general welfare. Several weeks ago when bankers failed to subscribe to all of an issue of Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds, guaranteed by the United States Treasury, they scrambled over one another to pay a premium of $9 on the $100 for an issue of Maryland bonds. This incident speaks louder than any words he could employ, Gov. Ritchie believes.

The overwhelming mass of Marylanders for many years have been proud of Gov. Ritchie and proud of what he has done for the State. Everywhere it is conceded that his integrity always has been above reproach and that his chief concern has been to do what is best for the people of his State.

It is inconceivable to many Marylanders that anyone could defeat Gov. Ritchie. Yet even many observers friendly to Gov. Ritchie contend that he has the hardest fight of his career on his hands this year. They contend that he can not afford to make many mistakes in the handling of his campaign.

In the first place, two factors responsible in part for Gov. Ritchie's majorities in the past are not now present. The first was the prohibition issue. Home of rye whisky, Maryland—aside from the Eastern Shore—never took kindly to National prohibition. It was one of two States that never enacted a "baby" Volstead act to enforce the eighteenth amendment.

Gov. Ritchie was a staunch foe of the eighteenth amendment, not only because it was popular in Maryland to oppose it but because it violated concepts of local self-government to which he adhered. The Republican party in Maryland never could quite make up its mind on the prohibition question, so its gubernatorial candidates pussy-footed, only to be slaughtered by the heavy wet vote in Baltimore.

Presidential Aims Aid to Ritchie.

The other factor which helped Mr. Ritchie in past campaigns was his availability for the Presidency. Many Marylanders cherished the hope that one of their number would reach the White House, and since Mr. Ritchie had come closer to striking range than any other in several score years, they voted for him in order that his majorities might impress the remainder of the country.

The election of President Roosevelt in 1932 greatly dimmed, if it did not eliminate, Gov. Ritchie's prospects of reaching the White House. It is taken for granted that, irrespective of what happens in the next year or two, President Roosevelt will be renominated by his party. This means that other aspirants will not have a chance until 1940, and in that year Gov. Ritchie will be 64 years old, an age regarded as too advanced for likely Presidential timber.

Another aspect of the situation is the apparent unrest and dissatisfaction within the Democratic party in Maryland, as evidenced by the surprisingly large vote cast for Dr. Charles H. Conley in the primary election. No man can serve 15 years as Governor of a State without making enemies. An old Maryland sage once observed that in making an appointment a Governor creates one ingrate and 20 disgruntled persons.

Subordinates Cause Attacks on Ritchie.

Much of the so-called "anti-Ritchie" sentiment in Maryland is not directed against the Governor so much as against some of his appointees. Many of the latter have been in office almost as long as he has. Thus they have blocked young men ambitious for a political career from preferment. Many of them have become set in their ways and no longer are as responsive to public reaction as they were at first, thus making them unpopular.

Many of the Democrats who fought Gov. Ritchie in the primary contest told this writer in a recent tour of Maryland that they had no objections to another term for the Governor but that they were opposed to some of the members of his administration and that the only way to get rid of them was to try to vote the Governor out.

Still another factor operating against the Governor in this campaign is the resentment on the Eastern Shore over his use of troops in an effort to bring to justice lynchers of a Negro at Princess Anne a year ago. The heavy primary vote cast against Mr. Ritchie in Wicomico County, the scene of a clash between the troops and citizens, demonstrated the intensity of the feeling over this incident.

The "lynching issue," however, will not figure as an open one in the campaign and it also cuts both ways. It is believed that many Negroes, normally Republican, will vote for Gov. Ritchie this fall to show their appreciation of what he did for one of their race. With a heavy Negro vote in Baltimore, it is possible he may gain more votes than he loses because of the stand he took.

All this has made the Republicans jubilant over their prospects. But their party is divided internally. As already pointed out, many leading Republicans were not enthusiastic over Mr. Nice's nomination. Since that time dissension within the party has flared into the open, with deposed State Chairman Galen L. Tait delivering broadsides against the party standard-bearer.

Mr. Tait remained neutral during the primary fight, although previous to it he was closely aligned with Senator Goldsborough, the leader of the party. Many of Mr. Nice's supporters decided that Mr. Tait had been of no use to them and that consequently one of their own group should be elevated to the State chairmanship. Mr. Tait learned of the plan and immediately took the offensive, accusing Mr. Nice of being dictatorial, seeking to dominate every aspect of the party and being in a conspiracy to oust him.

Nominee Disavows Personal Hostility.

The gubernatorial nominee disavowed any personal hostility but frankly replied he preferred William P. Lawson, chairman of the Baltimore City committee, for State chairman. Mr. Lawson was elected State chairman last week. As a gesture of conciliation Mr. Nice offered to name Mr. Tait chairman of a campaign and steering committee. The latter brusquely rejected the offer, calling such a group "merely window dressing," asserting he would "not wait the drawing of the silken cord of inspired intrigue against me" and that he would "rather be a lion stabbed in the back than a tame cat frisking about its master's heels."

As this controversy grew more bitter Mr. Tait obviously attempted to open some old sores within the Republican party, such as the old feud between the Ovington E. Weller faction and the wing of the party led by William P. Jackson, which a few years ago racked the Republicans and reduced them to impotency.

Democrats who a week ago felt downcast about their chances have now become encouraged by the quarreling among the Republicans. Mr. Tait's insurgency may seriously disrupt the Republican organization and divert that party's attention from the attack on Gov. Ritchie.

Gov. Ritchie's candidacy also is aided by the enthusiasm among the masses of voters in Maryland, like everywhere else, for the "New Deal" and the general popularity of Democratic candidates and policies. The "New Deal" will not be an issue in Maryland in the sense that there will be any concerted opposition to it.

Instead even the Republican State convention, inspired by Mr. Nice, attempted to outdo the Democrats in saying a kind word for the "New Deal" and in giving the impression that Gov. Ritchie is antagonistic to all President Roosevelt is trying to do.

The facts are that Gov. Ritchie from the moment Mr. Roosevelt was nominated in 1932 has loyally supported the leader of the party. He wrote the "Democratic Case" for the Saturday Evening Post in the 1932 campaign, he indorsed the NRA in a Nation-wide broadcast and frequently has eulogized the President as a great leader making a mighty effort to bring the country to economic normalcy.

But the Governor has not departed from his principles. Whenever he has indorsed a specific item of the "New Deal," such as the NRA, he has made it clear that he favored extraordinary methods by the Government to deal with emergencies, whether of peace or war, but once the emergency has passed Government should return to its normal functions.

Radcliffe Is President's Friend.

In appealing to those enthusiastic about the "New Deal," Gov. Ritchie has the advantage of a running mate who is regarded as a close friend of President Roosevelt—George L. Radcliffe, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate. Mr. Radcliffe, a novice in politics, for the last year has been the Public Works Administrator of the tenth region, a post he accepted only at the personal solicitation of the President.

Mr. Radcliffe is known in Maryland as President Roosevelt's "former boss" because after Mr. Roosevelt was defeated for the Vice Presidency in 1920 he became the New York vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Baltimore. Mr. Radcliffe is the senior vice president of that security and bonding company and it was to him Mr. Roosevelt reported.

Opposing Mr. Radcliffe on the Republican ticket is former Senator Joseph Irwin France, who was a feeble candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1932 against Herbert Hoover. He was literally thrown out of the Republican convention that year when he attempted to mount the rostrum to nominate Calvin Coolidge. Elected to the United States Senate in 1916, he was defeated in 1922, in large part, because of his advocacy that this Government recognize Soviet Russia. He is a wealthy, retired physician.

Another point of strength on the Democratic ticket in Maryland this year is the dynamic, suave and engaging Herbert R. O'Conor, the party's candidate for attorney-general. Thrice elected State's attorney in Baltimore, Mr. O'Conor in the last decade has been the most popular candidate ever to run in that city—even more popular than Gov. Ritchie. A vigorous prosecutor, he has been credited with keeping Baltimore free of crime when other cities have been gang-ridden.

One thing more should be said regarding Gov. Ritchie. He has frequently demonstrated that he is resourceful, has an unusual ability for conciliating divergent elements in his party and in inspiring his followers to a maximum effort.

Should he win this year—and despite the severity of the fight facing him he has the edge—many Marylanders believe he can have a sixth, a seventh and even an eighth term. Most Republicans concur in this view, asserting that if they lose this time the prospects of their party will sink, not to rise for many years to come.

Hypnotism Plea Made To Avoid Death Penalty

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—The Warsaw Supreme Court has been called on to decide the case of Peter Flinta, whose counsel claimed he was hypnotized to kill a policeman in eastern Galicia.

The Lwow court condemned Flinta to death after a trial in which the accused maintained he had no recollection of the crime.

In an appeal to the supreme court his counsel submitted doctors' affidavits purporting to show that Flinta was particularly susceptible to hypnotic suggestion.

Soviet Schools Shy Millions Of Copy Books; Binders Busy

Moscow (AP).—School days for 26,000,000 children of the Soviet Union began at the start of September.

The All-Union Central Executive Committee instituted a general inspection on August 15 to make sure that 2,500 new schoolhouses were prepared to enroll pupils and that other school buildings were properly repaired.

Departments of public education, trade unions, organizations of young Communists and even pioneers, or children sympathetic with the workers' government, took part in the drive to get the school buildings ready.

Universal compulsory education of a character approved by the Communist party put a great burden on government and party leaders. It was found, for example, that 100,000,000 copybooks would be needed for the current school year. Paper shortage made it impossible to deliver more than 85,000,000, many of which were of such poor quality that ink could not be used on them.

Paper mills and binderies have been ordered to make up the deficiency at the earliest possible date.

Ninety volunteer teachers have been sent to Eastern Siberia to carry modern educational methods into the wilds. A call for 1,300 teachers came from the great empire in the Amur River district which has recently been so heavily militarized to protect it against invasion from Manchuria.

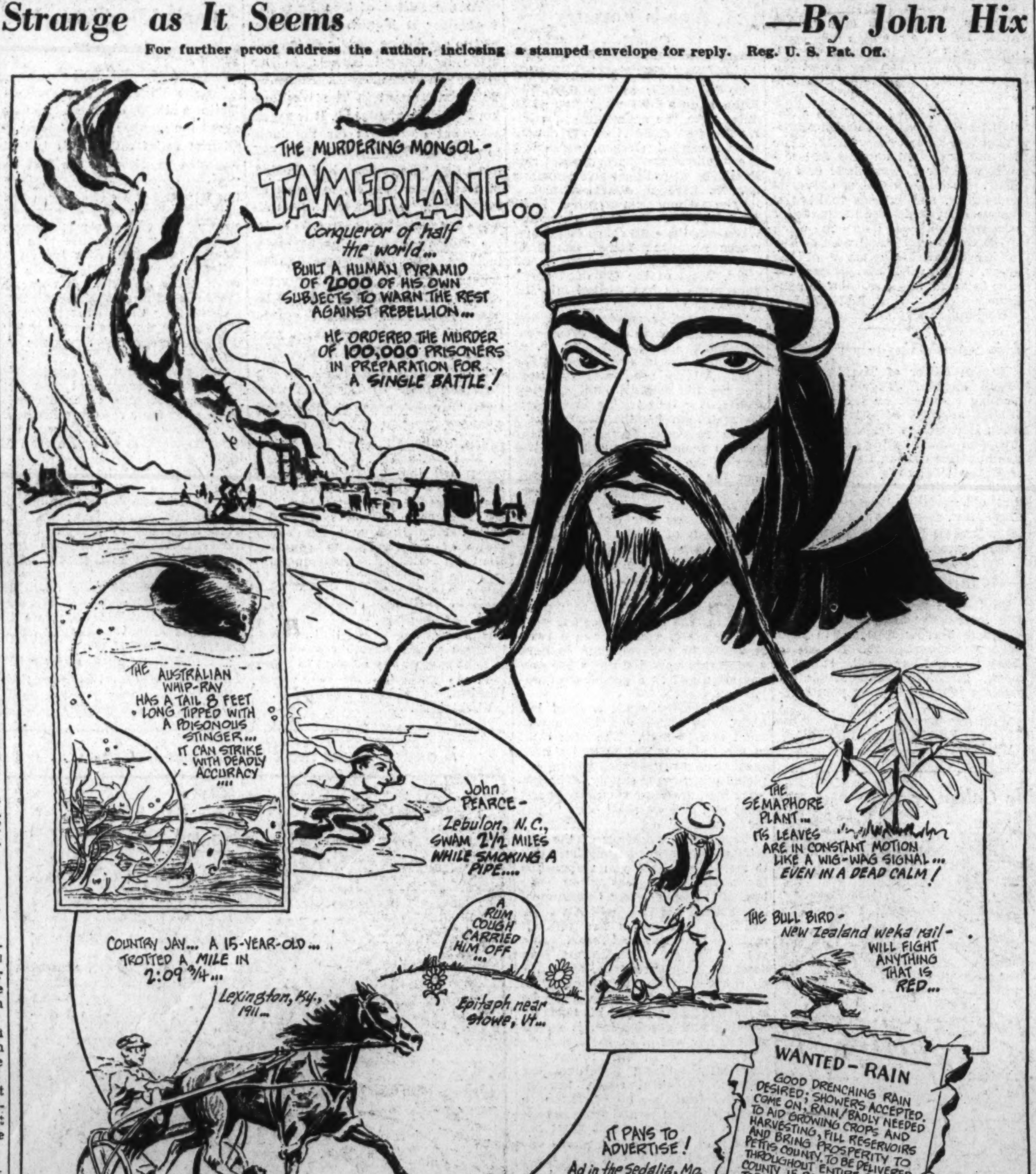
Moscow women teachers are enrolling for this pioneer task and being rushed into the remote area as fast as preparations can be made to shelter them. Western Siberia, the district in the Ural Mountains where new Pittsburghs are springing up in the iron and coal districts, has appealed for 1,000 teachers.

Women with 20 years of teaching experience as well as young graduates of normal schools are in the groups volunteering to work in frontier schoolhouses which are the centers of the social and political life of the new country.

It will be their task to impart the new methods of Soviet schools to teachers who have lived in isolation as well as to train children in the ideals of the Moscow government.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


THE MURDERING MONGOL-
TAMERLANE..
Conqueror of half the world...
BUILT A HUMAN PYRAMID OF 2000 OF HIS OWN SUBJECTS TO WARN THE REST AGAINST REBELLION...
HE ORDERED THE MURDER OF 100,000 PRISONERS IN PREPARATION FOR A SINGLE BATTLE!
THE AUSTRALIAN WHIP-RAY HAS A TAIL 8 FEET LONG TIPPED WITH A POISONOUS STINGER... IT CAN STRIKE WITH DEADLY ACCURACY
John PEARCE - Zebulon, N.C., SWAM 2½ MILES WHILE SMOKING A PIPE...
A RUM COUGH CARRIED HIM OFF.
Epitaph near Stowe, Vt...
COUNTRY JAY... A 15-YEAR-OLD... TROTTED A MILE IN 2:09 3/4...
Lexington, Ky., 1911...
THE SEMAPHORE PLANT... ITS LEAVES ARE IN CONSTANT MOTION LIKE A WIG-WAG SIGNAL... EVEN IN A DEAD CALM!
THE BULL BIRD - New Zealand weka rail - WILL FIGHT ANYTHING THAT IS RED...
WANTED - RAIN
GOOD DRENCHING RAIN DESIRED; SHOWERS ACCEPTED. COME ON, RAIN! BADLY NEEDED TO AID GROWING CROPS AND HARVESTING, FILL RESERVOIRS AND BRING PROSPERITY TO PETTIS COUNTY. TO BE DELIVERED THROUGHOUT ENTIRE PETTIS COUNTY IF POSSIBLE BETWEEN TODAY AND MIDNIGHT, JULY 4, 1934.
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!
Ad in the Sedalia, Mo. Democrat and Capital...
AND IT RAINED JULY 4TH!
9-30-34

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History records no stranger figure than Tamerlane, the conqueror who began as an obscure desert chieftan's son, and who, with a few followers gathered about him, set out and conquered half the known world of the fourteenth century. Not in history is here found a stronger figure—for Tamerlane's career was a succession of uninterrupted victories. From the time his small band won their first skirmish until his vast armies dominated the world, Tamerlane never lost a military campaign. He died of fever at the height of his power, ruler of half the world—marching toward China to overthrow his last great enemy.

Tamerlane's victories were bloody beyond description, and his name had come down through history associated with murders and cruelty. He did not hesitate to kill his own subjects by the hundreds when he felt it necessary. Once, when someone in Heret killed his envoys, he took 2,000 men from the garrison and built a pyramid of their bodies, interlaid with cement and bricks. This monument he left as a constant reminder to others that rebellion would be crushed without mercy.

When his prisoners of war became so numerous that they were a burden likely to hamper his armies, he had them killed. Four days before the capture of Delhi in 1398, Tamerlane had his men murder 100,000 prisoners to get them out of the way.

Yet, strange as it seems, the empire that Tamerlane created was as mortal as himself. Almost as soon as he died his empire fell apart—and today nine nations rule it.

Irish Free State Bans Alien Rule In Nation's Trade

Dublin (AP).—"No foreigners need apply," is the government's new theme song for industry.

Sean Lemass, minister for industry and commerce, has set it to legislative music in his second bill for the control of manufactures. The principal object of the bill is to prevent outside companies obtaining control of the country's industries.

The minister admits ruefully there were errors in his first control measure, under which he ruled that 51 per cent of the capital must be held in the Free State, in the belief that this would guarantee native control.

It did nothing of the sort. Foreign firms setting up factories in the Saorstat arranged for Free State nationals to hold a slight majority of the shares while actually retaining no control whatever as regards voting power.

The new bill provides that companies set up after July 1, 1934, not only must have the greater part of the capital owned here, but also must see to it that two-thirds of the nominal value of every class of share-carrying voting rights is held by Free State nationals with five years' residence qualification prior to July 1. The time clause has been made necessary because citizenship has not yet been defined by legislation, although a bill is in the legislative hopper.

Science Seeks Grain That Can Resist Drought

Tests Made to Learn What Plants Live With Least Rain.

Continued from Page 2.

these late plants in the open, to see if they would flower by harvest time. They did not. More experimentation loomed. Back to the greenhouse went the grown-up seed which, in due time, flowered as had done their progenitors.

But this time the seed were not saved for spring and the open field. They were planted and spent the winter under artificial light. The length of this light on some growing plants from this seed was varied. Some of the plants were subjected to an 8-hour sunlight day. Others had 15 hours of sunlight. At exactly 8 o'clock in the morning the 8-hour plants were wheeled out of darkness into light. There they sat until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then, into the darkness they went again. And then the startling discovery—in three weeks the 8-hour plants were in bloom!

Out in Oregon recently State and Federal plant breeders speeded up the fruiting maturity of hops from five to two years. They were seeking cultural methods to help control the downy mildew disease, a destructive vine disease, by the production of varieties resistant to the disease.

To start with they had nothing. There are relatively few records of hop breeding. New plants are usually supplied by dividing old plants. Ordinarily this method takes about five years to bring a new seedling into bearing.

The Seeds Sprouted.

First, Dr. E. N. Bressman and his associates crossed varieties of hops, using as one parent a variety that is resistant to the disease. These hybrid seeds produced in the fall would naturally lie dormant and would not germinate until spring. So the scientists thought to "short cut." They packed their seeds in sand and peat moss and turned on the "low temperature." For a month or more the hybrid seeds were subjected to freezing temperatures to see if the "artificial winter" would overcome their dormancy. It did. The seeds sprouted in the fall. Six months had been gained, if the seedlings could be kept growing!

But this was not all. The hop vine grows luxuriantly in the long days of summer. They must also have this environment for their growth. Consequently, winter was turned into summer in the greenhouse by artificial lighting to get the long growing hours. This trick also worked. By spring many of the vines had developed crowns and roots and were ready to be transferred to the experimental hop yards. A year had been gained!

The vines were now given a rest, after which their forced growth was resumed. In the following year they were similar to hop plants produced from cuttings. Now, in less than three years, the plant specialists have several hybrid seedlings producing plants as breeding stock. And yet no plants have been released for commercial purposes; but what light control and "artificial winter" can do has been amply proven.

Not long ago a Government scientist got hold of some stubborn lettuce seed. They would not grow under ordinary conditions. Experimenting with them he soaked them for an hour or so and then turned on sunlight and artificial light. In 24 hours the seeds had germinated—those subjected to the longer wave-lengths, red, orange and yellow.

Lettuce Is Temperamental.

Incidentally, the discovery was made that lettuce seed is quite temperamental about growing—just when it will grow. Certain varieties of this highly valuable vitamin vegetable have a period of dormancy immediately after harvesting, and, in some cases this dormancy may last for a period of several months. Just how to overcome this tempermental habit is the question. Artificial light solved the problem.

The first light tests of the lettuce was made with ordinary Madza lamps. Several lots of the seed were soaked for periods of 10 to 100 minutes and then exposed to the light for a period of 10 minutes. Strange, the longer the soaking the speedier the germination.

A series of tests with seeds exposed to sunlight gave practically as good germination with 4 seconds of exposure as with 60. This led to experiments with different wave-lengths of light. Here it was found that light passing from a 60-watt lamp through red, orange and yellow filters promoted germination. Light through blue and most of the green filters failed to induce germination.

One thing yet unknown and of great interest to these plant scientists is whether or not cosmic rays, which appear to be everywhere in space, have measurable effects on living organisms.

U. S. Experts Fight Race Horse Doping

Continued from Page 3.

ered, its resistance to fatigue lessens materially and it takes on a run-down, even emaciated appearance. Indeed, so marked an effect do drugs have on race horses that after a few doses have been given them they are unable to run thereafter unless artificially stimulated. In other words, they literally become dope addicts.

Officials of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry point out that the effect of doping on American thoroughbreds has been sorry, indeed. Oftentimes, after constant administration of drugs over long periods, a horse will develop abnormal blood pressure, irregular heart action, spasmodic attacks not unlike human epileptic fits, and even paralysis. "Hopped-up" stallions become unfit for breeding, the mares develop irregular heat periods and the resulting offspring are weak and sickly.

America Plans To Build Huge Merchant Fleet

Would Help Us Seize New Outlets for Exports.

Continued from Page 1.

tracts, which made the air-mail investigation last spring, is seeking to throw light on the manner in which ocean mail contracts were awarded.

While this country prepares to lay down an extensive program for the development of its merchant marine, France has the Normandie, one of the largest commercial liners in the world, nearing completion, and the British Cunard Line has just christened the mysterious 534, the 1,000-foot Queen Mary.

If this country had similar vessels in its merchant marine, Mr. Weaver insists, they would attract to the service young men of the highest type, raising the standards for all American seamen.

The new chief of the Navigation and Steamboat Inspection Bureaus is a marine expert of long standing. He was born in Philadelphia in 1880, entered Cornell University in 1898 and was graduated in 1902 with the degree of mechanical engineering with special mention in marine engineering and naval architecture.

Upon graduation he secured a position as draftsman with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., soon working his way up to superintendent of construction, and still later became general superintendent of the entire plant.

Built War-Time Ships.

Mr. Weaver next became vice president and general manager of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Shipbuilding Co. of Wilmington, Del. In the fall of 1917, when all the shipbuilding companies controlled by the Bethlehem Steel Co. were combined into a subsidiary organization known as the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., he was made general manager of the Harlan plant and a member of the central executive committee to operate shipyards.

In December, 1918, he became vice president of the Pullman Co. in charge of all technical matters, manufacturing and repairs, which position was held until October 1, 1922, when he resigned to engage immediately in consulting engineering work.

In 1926 he opened offices in London and New York, expanding his consulting engineering work, which required investigations and surveys in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Germany, Portugal, Italy and Russia. As a consulting engineer, he devoted considerable attention to marine activities, shipping, trade agreements, and tariff and quota regulations.

On February 1, 1934, he relinquished his work as consulting engineer to become deputy administrator for shipbuilding and shipping in the National Recovery Administration, which position he is now leaving to become director of navigation and steamboat inspection for the Department of Commerce.

It is expected that he will occupy a strategic position in the Administration's plan to develop the merchant marine, both as an expert adviser in regard to necessary legislation, and very probably, as an executive once the project gets under way.

Texas Claims Hale's Outcast

'Man Without a Country' Now Believed Slain Near Cleburne.

Cleburne, Tex. (U.P.).—Resurrected accounts of Johnson County, Tex., history reveals that Phillip Nolan, Edward Everett Hale's famous "Man Without a Country," was killed in a battle with Mexicans near here.

According to Hale's famous book, Nolan died on shipboard, isolated from his native land, an outcast, never to see it again.

But, in this county there is a Nolan River, so named because Phillip Nolan is said to have died on its banks.

Nolan, according to this version, entered what is now Texas in 1797 to procure cavalry horses. He was permitted free access by the Spanish government, then controlling Texas.

Later, again entering Texas ostensibly for the same purpose, he was suspected of plotting against Spanish interests. He managed to elude Mexican soldiers and made his way into central Texas.

Here, with 14 Americans, five Spaniards and a Negro, he built a blockade, intending to capture wild mustangs.

He was pursued by Mexicans, who attacked the blockade. Nolan was killed by the first charge. His body, according to one account, was buried near what is now the little village of Blum. The grave never has been discovered.

Wild Game Refuge To Aid State Nimrods

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.P.).—Utah nimrods are looking forward to some great shooting within a few years.

A new wild fowl refuge at Locomotive Springs has been completed by PWA workers. The project includes two lakes, covering approximately five square miles, which were formed by construction of seven miles of dikes. The lakes are being stocked with bass by the State fish and game department.

Historic Razor.

Folsom, Calif. (AP).—Anthony Landis, barber here, claims to own a razor which was used in Virginia City, Nev., years ago to shave four bonanza kings—James C. Flood, John W. Mackay, W. S. O'Brien and James G. Fair—and it is still serviceable.

Young Capital Sleuth Rounded Up Dread Tri-State Gang

Sergt. Truscott Ended the Mob's Reign of Terror.

Their Career Was Daring One of Holdup and Murder.

Mary Elizabeth Fontaine, whose revelations to Washington police led to the capture of the tri-State gang, today fears for her life with two of the gang at large. On her left is Detective Sergt. Floyd Truscott, hero of the gang's capture; on her right Inspector F. S. W. Burke.

Yesterday two members of the notorious tri-State gang, both under sentence of death, broke out of the Richmond Jail and made their get-away, after a battle in which they shot down three policemen. The fugitives, William Davis, alias Walter Legenza, and Robert Mais, were both awaiting death in the electric chair. Mary Elizabeth Fontaine, who furnished Washington police with the information which led to the gang's capture, fears her life may be sought in revenge for her revelations.

Following is the first complete and authentic story of the round-up of the tri-State gang by police of the Capital.

By Jack Taylor.

A quiet, boyish-looking detective-sergeant, who quit a traveling salesman's job nine years ago to become a Washington policeman, is credited today with being the main spring in the machinery which brought to an end depredations of the tri-State gang.

This gang held forth for little less than a year, but in that time stole money and goods valued at $92,650, murdered one man in the course of a hold-up, wounded a mail truck guard, accidentally burned down a rural bank, and tried to murder the woman who later gave invaluable aid in bringing about the gang's capture.

Dumb plays and bad breaks ended the lurid career of the gang known by police in the East as the equal to the Dillinger mob for cruelty and daring, if not in the amount of money stolen.

What police and guns in the hands of other gangsters didn't do to end the careers of several of the mobsters, women and misfortune did.

The three named circumstances have served to bring home to a number of men—two of them facing execution, another sitting in "solitary" at Alcatraz, the American Government's "Devil's Island"—that crime doesn't pay.

Woman Marked For Death.

One woman, "moll" of a police-slain gangster, was marked for a gangland death, but she pulled through a session with a mobster executioner and lived to "tell all" to Government agents and a small, youthful appearing Washington detective-sergeant.

That woman, except for a brief life with one member of the "tri-State gang," was a respectable married woman. She nearly paid with her life for her determination to get away from the humdrum existence of a house wife.

The principal dumb play, from the gangsters' point of view, was leaving behind—alive—two men who could identify members of the gang as the criminals who stole $35,000 worth of cigarettes from a truck on which the two men were working.

Bad breaks came aplenty. Two hold-ups, planned to be the greatest the crime-ridden United States had ever experienced, netted the mob only mutilated money and canceled checks. In one of the crimes a man was murdered, shot down in cold blood, and two men now are awaiting execution for that killing.

And the man who pieced together information obtained from the wounded woman and from witnesses to various crimes is Detective Sergeant Floyd Truscott, of the Washington Police Department. His superiors here give him credit for bringing the gang to book, while other police departments grudgingly (jealousy being what it is) admit he had much to do with ending the tri-State mobs' reign of terror.

But let Sergeant Truscott, "Scotty" to most everyone around Washington headquarters, tell the story in his reports:

Three Made Clean Getaways.

"Early in the summer of 1933 there were three escapes from the District's penal institution at Lorton, Va., in which as many bad actors, two of them serving long terms, made clean getaways.

"The first to escape were William Davis and William B. Phillips. Davis was serving ten years for a series of safe crackings in Washington, while Phillips was serving three years for auto theft."

Sergeant Truscott explained that Phillips had been doing "a stretch" in the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond and had escaped, going to Canada. It was while operating as a burglar in Ottawa that he met Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fontaine, the woman who later "turned up" the gang. In Ottawa, he was captured and sentenced to serve six months in jail, after which he was deported to the United States, ending up in Lorton on the auto theft charges.

When Phillips escaped he communicated with Mrs. Fontaine and she left her steel-worker husband to join the fugitive.

"Meanwhile," Truscott continued, "John Kendrick, serving ten years for shooting a Washington policeman, escaped from Lorton. Kendrick's criminal specialty had been that of bodyguard to gamblers.

"At the time he shot the policeman, he was the bodyguard of Milsie Henry, gambler, who later was 'rubbed out' in the approved gangland style on upper Sixteenth street. A shotgun charge from close range ended Milsie's career.

"From what we know, it was not long after the three escaped that they got together in Baltimore and decided to begin business operations. What has since been dubbed the 'Tri-State gang' came into being and recruits weren't long in coming into camp."

Among the first was Arthur Misunas, a small-time Philadelphia hold-up man. Captured not long ago in San Francisco, "Dutch" Misunas followed Mrs. Fontaine's example and "told all."

The roster of the gang was said by Sergt. Truscott to have included:

Davis, 40; Phillips, 29; Kendrick, 39; Misunas, 37; Robert Mais, 29, Philadelphia gangster; Morris ("Big George") Kauffman, 34, a product of Washington's underworld; Herbert Myers, 39; Sam Berlin, 33; John ("Slim") Dunn, 31, and Dewey Jenkins, 36.

Gang headquarters first were established in a cottage at Crystal Beach, Anne Arundel County, Md. This cottage was rented by Phillips, who used the alias "Jerry Reid."

From there, the detective related, the gang launched forth on its first job, that of holding up a car barn in Baltimore, and escaping with about $2,000.

In quick succession there followed, Mr. Truscott said:

The holdup of a Baltimore brewery, a similar crime in Washington; the holdup of a biscuit company cashier in Baltimore; the holdup of a messenger for the Peoples' Drug Stores in Washington; The Washington postoffice robbery (December 5, 1933); a bank robbery in Baltimore which netted the gang $13,300; hijacking of $30,000 worth of cigarettes from a truck near Petersburg, Va.; attempt to blow open the safe of the Bank of Bowie, Md.; the holdup of a truckload of mail consigned to the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank and the murder of Ewell M. Huband, driver of the truck; hijacking of $35,000 worth of cigarettes from a truck near Norlina, N. C., and burglary of the Maryland National Guard Armory at Hyattsville in which the gang obtained about $750 worth of armament.

Hold-Ups Netted Small Gains.

"The two brewery holdups netted them approximately $5,600; the biscuit company stickup put $4,000 in the gang's coffers, and, with the exception of the cigarette hijackings and the Hyattsville armory robbery, the other jobs netted them exactly nothing," Sergt. Truscott explained.

"The drug company messenger was carrying canceled checks; the Bank of Bowie caught fire from their acetylene torch and they had to run before the old building burned down around them; Huband's truck was carrying worthless (to them) papers, while the Washington postoffice job produced only internal revenue stamps of no value to the gang.

"This same gang, we believe, is responsible for a number of crimes in Philadelphia and elsewhere."

Through the "grapevine telegraph system" which keeps them informed, police "heard" (but, of course, received no complaints) of the reported kidnaping of a Baltimore gambler. This man, according to the story as police received it, paid $25,000 for his liberty and police credit the crime to members of the "Tri-State gang.

There also were a number of "shakedowns" of other gamblers and racket men in Washington, Baltimore and other cities. One specific "shakedown" coming to police attention was that of a Baltimore racketman who gave up $1,400 to the gang.

Davis, according to Sergt. Truscott, had spent many of his 40 years behind prison bars. He is, in the words of prisoners and reformatory officials, "stir crazy," as the result of long and lonely days and nights within a steel cage.

It was this man, obsessed with the idea society had done him wrong and that he had a score to settle, who led the mob, Mr. Truscott said.

Davis a Cold Criminal Type.

Davis is cold-blooded, there being two misdeeds bearing out this contention, police point out.,

One is the wanton killing of Huband in Richmond last March 8. Huband was a little slow in getting up his hands when the gang surrounded the Federal Reserve Bank truck he was driving. Without warning, Davis shot him with a submachine gun.

The other example of Davis' slight regard for human life came when he and "Big George" Kauffman held a bitter argument over whether to kill the driver of a cigarette truck and his helper. The two men had been taken from their truck near Norlina, N. C., put in one of the gang's cars and driven to Bowling Green, Va. There they were tied to a tree.

Davis, the leader, was all for killing them while they were tied to the tree. "Big George," who had been a member of the gang when Huband was killed, argued against the murders and won out. The two men later came to Washington and identified Davis and Kauffman from police photographs, Mr. Truscott said.

Sergt. Truscott, who obtained confessions from some members of the gang, said all those who would talk credited Davis with planning the postoffice robbery in Washington and the Federal Reserve branch' bank job in Richmond.

The gang hoped these raids would net them the greatest amount of money ever stolen in this country, because Davis had learned of the shipments of huge amounts of money through the mails.

Came days of patient following of trucks, watching the moves of employes and the working out of a time schedule for the robbery. Thus it was around noon of March 8 that Davis, Mais, Kauffman, Misunas and Phillips were waiting at the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank for Huband to drive in.

When the truck arrived it was halted by the gangsters and Huband, slow in raising his hands, was shot down. The mail pouches were seized, thrown into the gang's car and the five men made a clean get-away. The pouches yielded only worthless papers.

Misunas shot a mail truck guard in the Washington robbery, when the gang obtained only internal revenue stamps.

The gang had been deprived of the services of one member through what is generally believed to have been an accidental killing—at least police can find no motive for murder.

Myers, who was using the alias of Brooks in Richmond, was keeping company with a girl there named Madeline Whelton, and early in January, while the two and several other persons were in a room in a small hotel, the girl was shot. She died a few hours later and Myers, alias Brooks, left the city.

Myers Accused Of Killing.

Police accuse Myers of killing Frankie Lample, a Baltimore gambler in February of 1932, which was one of the reasons he declined to be around while Richmond police investigated the Whelton killing. Myers and Kendrick during this past winter were bodyguards for "Red" Wynne at a gambling house and gang hangout on the outskirts of Richmond. Wynne had been the partner here of Milsie Henry, who was murdered in Washington on April 21, 1932. Charles Harris has been convicted of that killing and now is awaiting execution in the District jail.

It was after the Norlina job that police began to get an idea of the membership of the gang. Davis and Kauffman were identified by the truckmen and from Winston-Salem, N. C., came word—through the Department of Justice—that an automobile bearing certain license tags had been used in the Norlina job.

Police from Philadelphia to the South Carolina line and from the mountains to the ocean, were given the license numbers. That was on April 9, the same day that Kauffman and Davis were identified.

On April 11, the license plates were found on an automobile parked near an apartment house at Ontario place and Adams Mill road northwest. Police and Department of Justice agents set a quiet watch on the car, but first disconnected the ignition.

Shortly after noon of the next day, two men, later identified as Phillips and Davis, got in the car. Phillips, in the driver's seat, attempted to start the motor and while he was thus engaged Policeman John A. Caton, of the Tenth Precinct, the only man actually near the suspected car, walked up to question the occupants.

Phillips jumped out on the left side and tried to shoot Caton with a .45-caliber automatic. It failed to fire and the policeman sent a bullet through his heart. Davis had climbed out of the other side and took deliberate aim with a submachine gun. This weapon also failed to fire and Davis fled up an alley, dropping the gun.

Safety Catches Were in Place.

Examination of the weapons showed the safety catches of both had been in place and neither man thought to change them into the firing position.

Nothing more was heard of the gang then until early on the morning of April 26, when Mrs. Fontaine was found shot through the abdomen outside an apartment in Upper Darby, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

Sergeant Truscott was rushed to Upper Darby and he sat by the wounded woman's bed in order to be there at the moment she decided to make a statement. Other police, meanwhile, were searching for Mais, whose automobile had been found abandoned outside the apartment building in the Philadelphia suburb.

Finally Mrs. Fontaine began to recover. Then she began to talk to Sergeant Truscott. Here's what she had to say:

After Phillips was killed in Washington (he and Davis then were going downtown to join other members of the gang in a bank robbery here) the remainder of the gang took cover in Upper Darby. They had been there for some time when Davis suggested that Mrs.

Woman Who Gave Evidence Now Fears for Her Life.

She Already Has Had One Session With an 'Executioner.'

Fontaine join them in an automobile ride "to get some air."

The automobile ride was brief and practically all of the time they were in the automobile they were parked opposite a bank, watching the movements of money trucks. Another "ride" was suggested the next day, but Mrs. Fontaine balked, telling the gang she knew what they contemplated doing and that she did not intend to be a party to it.

Davis and Mais held a council of war and it was decided Mrs. Fontaine was to accompany Davis to New York. She refused to do that. The same night Davis left the apartment and during the early morning Mais attempted to carry out Davis' orders—kill Mrs. Fontaine. The bullet failed in its purpose and she lived to do much talking to police.

It soon became apparent to surviving members of the gang that Mrs. Fontaine had told much and intended to tell more. Accordingly, four members of the gang left Baltimore the night of May 1 for Upper Darby, their object being to complete the job started by Mais. The hospital was too well guarded and they gave up the attempt, Sergeant Truscott said.

Police learned on May 8 of another plot being hatched to silence Mrs. Fontaine, and on May 10 they hurried her to Washington, hiding her in the midtown section under heavy guard.

From the information already at hand and that gathered from Mrs. Fontaine, the Postoffice Department and the Washington police compiled a circular bearing the pictures and descriptions of Davis, Mais, Kendrick and Misunas and the pictures of two of their women, Barbara Kendrick and Marie McKeever.

Issued early in May, the circular soon began to bring results. Barbara Kendrick was arrested by a policeman in Philadelphia and removed to Washington and placed in the House of Detention.

Baltimore Police On the Trail.

Baltimore police received a tip that suspicious men and women were occupying a house on the outskirts of the city. Detectives were detailed to watch the place. One bright day in May they stopped an automobile containing two men and a woman. The men jumped out and ran, one of them to be shot down and the other to surrender quietly.

The one who was shot down was Mais—shot six times in the back.

Davis, the "stir crazy" convict who killed without cause, surrendered meekly when he saw Mais fall under a blast of pistol fire.

The woman was Marie McKeever, who soon joined the Kendrick woman in the House of Detention.

A few days before the circular was issued, Big George was found murdered in Pittsburgh. He had taken gangland's notorious one-way ride, for what reason and by whom police have been unable to learn.

Davis was lodged in a Baltimore cell while Mais recovered from his wounds in Union Memorial Hospital. Police still hunted Misunas, Kendrick and Myers.

Sergt. Truscott and Leo DeWaard, postoffice inspector assigned to the case because of the mail robbery, received a tip Myers was in New York. They found he was hiding out in the apartment of the wife from whom he had been estranged for about 15 years.

Truscott and DeWaard and a detective lieutenant of the New York headquarters hid in the apartment. Myers entered with a pass key. He was slow in obeying the New York detective's command to put up his hands and he was shot through the abdomen. He died a few hours later.

That left only Kendrick and Misunas. The former's trail was picked up near Richmond, followed through North Carolina to Asheville and from there to Johnson City, Tenn. He was arrested as he entered a moving picture theater.

Following women led to Myers and Kendrick and somewhere along the trail a woman pointed the way to Misunas. He was arrested in San Francisco. There he had entered the lunchroom business with a woman friend and apparently was trying to mend his ways.

Slashed His Wrists With a Razor.

En route to Washington with the indefatigable Truscott and DeWaard he began to talk. The more he talked the worse he felt. In some manner he contrived to hide a safety razor blade and the night before their train reached Chicago he slashed his wrist as he held both hands under the covers of his berth, talking to the officers. They discovered what he had done and a physician on the train fixed up the wound.

Upon the recovery of Mais, he and Davis and Misunas were taken to Richmond to stand trial for Huband's murder. Misunas "copped a plea"—that is, pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge and turned State's evidence against the other two.

Mais and Davis were convicted and sentenced to death in the electric chair they escaped in the daring jail break yesterday.

Misunas is sitting in a jail cell awaiting sentence. The authorities have not yet determined just how long they will give him.

Kendrick is at Alcatraz, serving out the rest of his sentence for shooting the Washington policeman.

Kauffman, Myers and Phillips are dead. The women have been questioned and released. Mrs. Fontaine took the stand in Richmond and aided in convicting Mais and Davis.

Now she's hidden away somewhere, fearful that the escaped gangsters may wreak revenge on her.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE mud-slinging, epithet-hurling, bombastic fury of another political campaign is in full swing at last, and there are some on the sidelines who are not taking chances on flarebacks.

Candidates occasionally get a trifle free with their vocabulary in the heat of preelection enthusiasm, so radio stations and newspapers, never exactly partial to libel, have to apply the blue pencil generously.

There are those who say current campaign propaganda isn't as racy and furious as it used to be, but a few harried radio station managers avow it is fast enough.

Since the Nebraska Supreme Court, in the case of Sorenson versus Wood, et al, ruled the broadcasting station is jointly liable with the speaker for slanderous and libelous statements, broadcasters are nothing if not cautious.

Just to have everything legal, most station managers these days are handing expertly drafted waivers to political speakers. All the speaker has to do is to sign one of them and he relieves the manager of a lot of worry, or so say our lawyer friends.

Rigid scrutiny of political speeches almost provoked a Congressional inquiry recently when a certain Senator heard he was "barred from the air."

The offended one planned an address on the subject of munitions before an organization in his home bailiwick, where he is running for reelection.

The address was to be broadcast, but when the name of the speaker and his subject were confided to the broadcast company, air facilities were denied.

Certain members of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee scented a plot by American arms makers to keep armament revelations off the radio.

Precautions against publicity were taken while they investigated.

They found the broadcast company wasn't interested in the subject of the address. All the company knew was the speaker is a candidate for political office. They took the easiest way out by barring all candidates from the air.

Representative Frank Crowther (Republican), of New York (Dr. Crowther to you), allows as how he will have to be watching his step in and around Schenectady these days. And we allow as how the doctor better had. A sheriff is running against him for his old House seat.

THROUGH whirling traffic at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue ran the two red devils in precipitous haste, narrowly averting fenders of passing cars.

A big red devil dragged a little red devil by his tiny red hand, glancing back frequently over a shoulder, as one pursued.

Pedestrians paused in their 4:30 flight—paused and stared with incredulous eyes, mouths agape.

One red-nosed bum on the corner drew a weather-beaten hand before his eyes, then shook his head.

That was before the crowd spotted the cameraman churning his crank from the top of a nearby van.

Curious spectators pressed around the movie men.

"It's just Elder Michaux chasing the devil out of Washington," explained a cameraman for Educational Pictures. "'Chasing the Devil Out of Washington.' That'll be the title of the picture."

Spectators laughed as the devils completed their flight, returned grinning to a waiting sedan.

Across the breast of the little red devil was a huge black and white sign. It read: "Imp Depression."

"He's the devil's son," explained the obliging movie man.

IT'S a tough life, being a "liberal," a nationally prominent left-wing member of the Senate confided the other day.

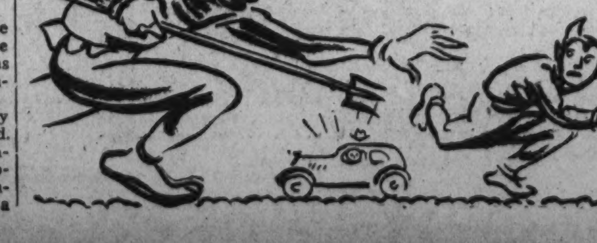
"First thing you know, you've been in Washington so long they make you chairman of a committee," he went on.

"Then you've got to get things done, if you want to make any sort of record.

"And the only way you can accomplish anything and get legislation through is by stringing along with the regulars.

"I tell you, this thing of staying in Congress too long is bad business. You might come here a 'radical,' but you finish up a 'regular,' and there's nothing much you can do about it."

The confiding Senator solved his problem by not running this year for reelection. He says he could have been reelected again by a walkaway, and even his opponents don't dispute it.



Our confidant is a candid man. There are some, though, who listen with skepticism to his reasons for "not choosing."

There is one Texas cotton farmer who isn't going to participate in the benefits of the Bankhead cotton act, if there are any.

He so informed Senator Tom Connally the other day in a vigorously worded letter.

Bankhead act or no Bankhead act, he isn't going to sign a cotton contract under oath, he advised his Senator. He said he had religious scruples.

IF Chairman Lloyd Garrison, of the National Labor Board, knew anything about the retirement of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson he successfully guarded his knowledge from reporters at that press interview just before the disaster.

Newspapermen gave Garrison a real workout and there was a reason.

There were rumors in the air not only of Johnson's resignation, but of Garrison's.

And the two withdrawals, so the loose-tongued said, were not unrelated.

The University of Wisconsin has been wanting its dean of law to come home again. Administration insiders have been just as insistent that he stay here as labor mediator.

Now it seems Chairman Garrison and former Administrator Johnson had a little argument over blue eagles a short time ago. Report has it that the rift is still wide.

Vainly reporters sought to smoke out the story.

"If Gen. Johnson resigns, will you stay on?" asked one of the curious.

Garrison laughed heartily.

"What do you know about changes in the NRA?" another ventured.

Garrison's smile grew broader.

Rebuffed and dejected, reporters saw nothing to laugh about. Now they are beginning to see the joke.

Rameses to Rockefeller, A New Story

The History of Architecture Not Alone a List of Buildings.

Continued from Page 5.

pays for "improvements"—street widenings, &c.—and there is another twist to the "vicious spiral."

And all through this repetitive process the Public Treasury never comes out ahead. "Its credit becomes pledged to the limit; some property owners are more or less constantly 'on the make'; other owners have nothing done to develop their own properties, the while they contribute taxes towards the effort to increase the value of the favored owners' property. Is it any wonder that financial processes so inequitable should make congestion profitable to some and to that extent desirable to some—or that the municipality and the neglected parts should be led into bankruptcy?"

"This," says Mr. Whitaker, "is the history of debt and city land gambling, but it also is the story of American architecture."

Think of that when next you look upon Empire State and say to your compainon, "American architects have certainly shown the world how to build." They and their bosses certainly have!

* * * *

THAT is, perhaps, a bit unfair. Is it the fault of the architect, or of the system? Blame the system, which made heroes of the Burnhams, Roots, McKims and Hoods, and neglected the Sullivans and the Wrights who refused to be spiral twisters. The great architectural salesman waxed rich. Sullivan died poor and neglected.

"To refuse to take these facts into account is to fail to understand why our cities were built as they were, and why the procession of palaces and hovels. The gamble has come to an end—for the moment. No doubt it will be resumed as quickly as people can be induced to gamble some more. Owners of unused city land and buildings are champing at the bit. They are eager to shift the present tax and interest load to somebody, and no doubt a fresh crop of suckers will appear.

"But that won't make better cities! That won't pay the debt! As for architecture, the shift will merely raise the percentage of hovels."

The story of architecture is thus a dual story: the story of magnificent achievement from Egypt to Empire State, crowded with monuments to craftsmen, some known, others unknown, who understood how to build. Also the story of a craft misused and abused, of greed or recklessness, a tragicomedy of errors.

Is there a way out?

* * * *

MR. WHITAKER believes there is, although I doubt if he or you or I will ever see it begun. The New Deal might, through a decent, radical housing scheme, have done something to bring to life the germ that Dolfuss killed when he shelled the Vienna apartments. It didn't and now it will not. The plan is simple, only it doesn't fit with our way of doing things.

"Make a plan," the visionary Whitaker, who is also a grim realist, says, "and let the beginning be this—a fine and spacious room for every man, woman, child. To every soul its sanctuary. After that, such other buildings as may be needed and that we can contrive and afford."

But that would be planning for civilization, not for the land owners; for the men and women and children, not for the system. That was the dream of Sullivan, which is eloquently carried on by Whitaker. It is worth working for—if one can live on a dream.

Admiral Plans Far East Cruise

Flagship Augusta to Start Next Month on Long Tour.

The U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, with Admiral Frank B. Upham on board, will sail from Shanghai, China, early next month on an extensive cruise of the southern Pacific, Australasia and the Dutch East Indies, Secretary Swanson said yesterday.

Admiral Upham, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, will first visit Guam, where he will inspect the naval base.

The Augusta then will call at Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, Australia. The visit to Melbourne will coincide with part of the celebration of the centenary of the founding of that city.

Returning north in November the Augusta will stop at Batavia, Bali, and Makassar of the Dutch East Indies and Sandakan in British North Borneo. The American war vessel is due in Manila December 22.

The cruise will mark the most extensive survey of the Far East by the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet in many years. The Augusta is commanded by Capt. C. W. Nimitz, U. S. N.

Mr. Swanson also announced the detailed plans for the shakedown cruise of the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. The new cruiser will sail from Norfolk, Va., October 15 for Bridgetown, Barbados. She will then visit Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Uruguay, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Fort de France in Martinique and Guantanamo, Cuba.

The Tuscaloosa was constructed by the New York Shipbuilding Co. at Camden, N. J., and was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard August 15. Capt. John M. Ferguson, U. S. N., is in command.

South Manchuria Line Pays.

Dairen (AP).—The South Manchuria Railway, largest system in the Japanese empire, is also one of the most profitable. In one month this summer it showed an increase of $1,[illegible]00,000 over the business transacted in the same month last year.

The PALAIS ROYAL 57th Anniversary Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:15 A. M.

Girls' Furred Coats

Outstanding Values for the Anniversary

14.95

Fur trimmed or fur lined, or tailored. Warm woolen fabrics with sateen lining. Some have muffs and hats. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Pajamas, 89c

Warm flannelette in one or two piece styles with contrasting trimmings. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Tots' 10.95 Coat Sets, 9.95

Cozy zipper leggin sets in suede cloth with fur trims; coat, leggin and hat to match. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' Sweaters, 1.95

Wool sweaters in slip-over style with novelty trims. Sizes 30 to 36.

Girls' Wash Dresses, $1

Many stunning styles in prints and broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 16.

Stockinette Sheets, 77c

Dupont quality—size 27x36 inches.

Infants' Silk Coats, 3.95

Regularly 4.95; good quality silk, neatly embroidered and smocked; silk lined; white or pink.

Girls' Nainsook Slips, 54c

Lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16.

Infants' High Chair, 6.45

Storkline chairs—well constructed. Ivory, pink or nile enameled with nursery design.

Infants' Creepers, 64c

White and colors with hand embroidery.

Infants' Specials

12½% Rayon and Wool-Cotton Shirts, double-breasted	39c
30x40-inch Beacon Blankets, pastel shades	54c
Hand-Made Dresses and Gertrudes	49c
Crib Pads, 17x18 inches, each	17c
Infants' All-Wool Knitted Sweaters and Sacques....	1.19

Palais Royal—Third Floor

This Is Lady Washington Baby—We Have Her Big Sister Too—

2.99

The Baby Doll has a 23-inch body, moving eyes, long dress, cap and rubber pants. Big sister has a 25-inch soft body with long curls. Her glass eyes move and have long lashes. She's dressed in a dainty frock and cap. Both dolls have voices.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of bright, new, fashion-right merchandise has been purchased especially for this important event—merchandise for every member of the family and for the home. Every item has been subjected to the keenest examination. Every item has been carefully checked. And, in accordance with the Palais Royal policy, these items are offered to you at spectacular savings.

All Palais Royal Anniversary Items Have Been Given the Stamp of the Approval Seal . . . This Stands for

Approved 57th ANNIVERSARY SALES·SPECIAL

- ● *Newness of Style*
- ● *For High Quality*
- ● *For Superior Workmanship*
- ● *For Exceptional Value*

A Committee of 15 merchandise experts set this seal upon the Anniversary items. This committee, whose members are thoroughly familiar with the required quality, style and workmanship of current merchandise, worked untiringly for weeks, examining, analyzing, checking the Anniversary offerings. Every item advertised met their exacting test. Every item is of superior workmanship, quality and smart new style. Investigations were made to find out what you, our customers, wanted us to bring you—and we have observed your requests. Tomorrow we're ready with what we believe is our most wonderful Anniversary Sale!

Hundreds of Autumn's Newest Models in a Great Dress Event!

Two groups of brand new, smart fashion frocks of outstanding value for these two prices:

Crepe and Wool Dresses

$10

Lovely new frocks in this group! Wools with fur touches, crepes in new greens, reds, peacock and church blue, browns and black—dresses with the new necklines, different sleeves and metal touches. Street, afternoon and business dresses.

Smart Crepes & Matalesses

$15

Interesting rough crepes, metal trimmed, double duty crepes, smart tailored dresses for business, new high shades for afternoon—with higher necklines, fur and metal trims, usually found at higher prices. These are late models—you'll know they were meant to be more expensive.

For women, misses, juniors, little women

Palais Royal—Third Floor

45c Crochet Cottons

Anniversary Sale Price..... **37c**

800 yard hanks of superior crochet cotton; natural color.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

59c Rug Patterns

Anniversary Sale Price..... **39c**

Stamped on fine quality burlap; size 27x40 inches. Four patterns.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Boys' 25c Golf Hose

Anniversary Sale Price..... **5 for $1**

⅝ and ⅞ length; new fall weight and patterns; sizes 8 to 11.

Palais Royal, Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

Little Boys' 1.95 Suits

Anniversary Sale Price..... **1.59**

3 piece suits of broadcloth Blouses and wool Shorts for dress or school; sizes 4 to 10 years.

Palais Royal, Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

Boys' 1.19 Pajamas

Anniversary Sale Price..... **94c**

Slip-on two-piece solid and fancy broadcloth pajamas; 8 to 14.

Palais Royal, Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

Chif. & Vel. Ribbon, 59c yd.

Five-inch width for sashes, necks, bows, etc. All new Fall patterns and colors, also pastels.

Palais Royal, Second Floor

Buy a Liberal Supply of Blankets at Anniversary Savings!

Sale! Wool Blankets

Two-toned 70x80 Inch Size, each **4.94**

Soft, fluffy all-wool blankets in two-tone combinations in seven harmonious colors. Rust-tan, rose-blue, green-orchid and others. Silk binding.

72x90 BLANKETS—Soft warm two-tone blankets with just enough wool to make them snuggly warm. Anniversary price, each..... **2.84**

PANNE RAYON COMFORTS—Satin finish with all-wool fillings; two-tone and plain colors. Anniversary price **9.95**

TAILORED TRAPUNTO SPREADS—With raised trapunto work on fine quality rayon taffeta. Full or twin sizes **4.94**

CANDLEWICK SPREADS—Hand-tufted on crinkly unbleached sheeting; white and a wide range of colors. Anniversary price **1.69**

Palais Royal—Second Floor

18x34-in. Imported Linen Tea Towels ....18c; 6 for 98c
24x48-in. Cannon Turkish Towels, borders, each 49c
Guest size, 25c; Wash Cloths, 10c
Lace Dresser Scarfs; two-tone, 29c to 45c

Tonight, 8:45 to 9:00—WRC

"Distinctive Dramas"

A delightful program that will entertain the whole family.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner daily at 9:45 a. m. will tell you about Palais Royal fashions. Listen in!

Anniversary Specials

69c Stamped Scarfs

Anniversary Sale Price..... **39c**

Done on church linen; hemmed ends; 17x45 inches. Four patterns.

$1 5-pc. Luncheon Sets

Anniversary Sale Price..... **89c**

Stamped bridge luncheon sets; done on hemstitched linen.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Silk Umbrellas, 2.45

Fine quality Gloria in new patterns; a wide variety of handles; gold and silver frames.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Women's Robes, 2.99

Flannel, all-wool, full cut and neatly made. Blue, rose, green, red and orchid. All sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Flannel Robes, 3.69

Striped. Shawl collars and wide belts to match; small, large, and medium sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Corduroy Pajamas, 3.59

One-piece pajamas in jaunty lounging style; short sleeves. Red, blue, orange, and green in sizes 14 to 20.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Needle Pt. Tapestries, $1

Center design finished in foot stool patterns. Square or oblong.

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Rhinestone Buckles, 44c

Glittering rhinestones will add much charm to your new gown; many styles. Clips to match, 34c.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Fur Collars & Strip, 1.79

Add a collar to your plain coat, these are lined and taped and ready to tack on. Choice of black lynette, vicuna fox, kit foxine, fox, seal lapan and many others.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

2400 Rayon Undergarments, 54c

Lace trimmed and tailored styles; chemise, vests, bloomers, panties and stepins. Reg. and extra sizes.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

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500 Yards of Black

TRANSPARENT VELVET

1.79 yard

Actual 2.50 value!

A marvelous quality, very supple. Perfect black. Transparent velvet will undoubtedly reign as the Queen of Fabrics this autumn.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Men's Shop Opens at 8 A.M. Monday

400 Men's 'LYNBROOKE' Suits and Topcoats

A Spectacular Anniversary Sale of Regular $25, $35 New Fall and Winter Suits and $25 to $30 Topcoats

19.75

The **SUITS**—Worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds, hard-finished worsteds and Saxony weaves, in blue, browns, blue greys—pin checks club checks, plaids, oxfords, herringbones, neat plaids and Cambridge grays.

The **TOPCOATS** — Cassimeres, fleeces, mixtures, in soft, drapey weaves so popular this fall, in browns, greys, oxfords, blue—also plaids, checks and dusted effects. Every coat in the group is this season's model . . . no carry-overs.

The Palais Royal — Men's Shop—Street Floor, Direct Entrance Off Tenth.

Only a Once-a-Year Event Could Bring Such Wonderful Values!

Fur Trimmed COATS

Two remarkable groups . . . at Anniversary Prices you can't afford to miss

Regularly 49.75 **39.75**

Regularly 59.75 and 69.75 **49.75**

Lavish with fine furs—Jap mink, red fox, squirrel, fitch, badger, skunk, black fox, kit fox, red fox dyed blue, and other pelts, these coats reflect the newest winter fashions in their slender silhouettes, new fabrics and smart colors. They're superbly tailored, well lined and interlined. For women, misses and juniors.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel—Schools

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

Capital Society Eagerly Awaits the Opening of the Hunting Season

Underwood & Underwood Photos

Miss Peggy Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, of Chevy Chase, is practically hidden by her smart new hat.

Miss Frances Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews, finds it difficult to decide which of the delightful new models in fall hats is most becoming.

Miss Ruth Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., has chosen her first autumn hat and we find her selection quite perfect.

apital Society Sings A-Hunting We Will Go

From Early in October Until Spring Utmost Pleasure Is Found in Following the Hounds As They Pursue Their Quarry.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

EACH autumn brings along with its panorama of bright foliage, bright wind-whipped faces, and brilliant fall costumes, another panorama of tall fences, tall hats, and tall talk about fox-hunting among the members of Capital society who ride to the hounds from the first days of October until early in the spring when the weather again becomes too warm. From Massachusetts to South Carolina and as far West as St. Louis, they have been cubbin' for the last few weeks. To those born to the saddle, the year has but one season, there is little revolution and no evolution—there is only hunting.

And to this group cubbin' is just another way of saying that the young hounds are being trained for the opening of the fox-hunting season, and next week numerous hunts all over the country will be putting down their hounds, old and young, and society, along with the fox-hunting gentry, will have no thought in mind, and no words on its lips, but horse, hound and fox, for many months.

In the fields and coverts of nearby Maryland, where the Bradley Farm hunt meets; in Warrenton, Middleburg, Fairfax and Orange, Va., pink-coated men and women will assemble at dawn, for the life of the hunter begins not at "forty" but at 6:40 o'clock; begins with the plaintive creaking of saddle leather, and the jangle of bits as the horses toss their heads in the brisk air of the early morning.

Fox hunting in this country is not, as many are inclined to believe, an imitation of the landed gentry of England and Ireland, for it is one of those things which flourishes as sturdily as it does in Merrie England, and there are more than 104 recognized hunts in America, stretching from Vermont to the Rockies, and from Georgia to Canada. These, admittedly, vary in prominence and size, but in importance only as measured by the pride and prejudice of those who sponsor them.

Few Import Packs.

There is the baronial type of hunt that has imported its tradition, and in some instances its pack, from England and Wales. Of these only a handful exist, and according to those who have hunted with both, they compare not unfavorably with the celebrated Quorn at Melton-Mowbray, the Belvoir and the Duke of Beaufort's packs.

First among their American prototypes are the Shelburne fox hounds of Mr. Watson Webb. These are run entirely for the pleasure they provide Mr. Webb's family and friends. Although the rigors of the early Vermont winter make the season short, they offer a sporting run that puts invitations to join them at a social premium.

Possibly the oldest hunt club in America is the Rose Tree, while the runner-up for the distinction of priority, and no mean contender, is the Cobbler, in Virginia. Lieut. Col. George S. Patton, himself a soldier, like the Maj. Ambler and Capt. Triplett who with Gen. George Washington started the hunt, is joint master with Mrs. Patton.

Col. Patton is now stationed at Fort Myer, and is the father of a riding family. His eldest daughter, Mrs. John Knight Waters, the former Miss Beatrice Patton, has been a familiar figure in all the riding events in and around Washington since her family came to the Capital several years ago. Another daughter, Miss Ruth Patton, who will be presented to society this season, is an ardent young equestrienne.

Kept to Virginians.

Col. and Mrs. Patton, although breaching no rules of hospitality, manage to keep the Cobbler section of Virginia sacred to Virginians. Originally as clannish as the Cobbler hunt, but yielding a little more each year to the friendly invasions from the North, are the Middleburg, the Orange County, the Piedmont, the Warrenton and the Montpelier, whose joint master, Mrs. Thomas Somerville, is

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Miss Betty McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNally, of Chevy Chase, finds her soft new tricorn most satisfactory and young Mrs. Edward Devereux (right) smiles at her good luck in finding so becoming a chapeaux.

Miss McReynolds Weds Mr. St. Claire

Chattanooga Ceremony of Wide Interest Here.

A wedding of wide interest in Capital society took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in Chattanooga, Tenn., when Miss Margaret Henriette McReynolds, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Samuel D. McReynolds, of Tennessee, became the bride of Mr. Darrell Milton St. Claire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckinridge St. Claire, of Phoenix, Ariz.

The ceremony took place at the Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. C. K. Wingo officiating, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of relatives and friends. The church was lighted by candles and was decorated throughout with white gladioli intermingled with wood wardia ferns and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lustrous white satin with stripes of dull crepe, fashioned with a long fan-shaped train. The voluminous veil of tulle fell from a tiara of rose point lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. Charles Coleman and Mrs. R. B.

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Morning Musicales Will Start December 19 at the Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend have returned to their home on Twenty-first street after an absence of several months. Mrs. Townsend left Washington the end of April, and in May went to England, where she met Miss Helen Lee Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who was presented at the Court of St. James. After spending several weeks in London, Mrs. Townsend went to France for a brief visit in Paris.

On her return to this country Mrs. Townsend joined Mr. Townsend at their country home in the Adirondacks, adjoining the camp of Mr. Oscar Seagle.

Mrs. Townsend has announced the dates for her series of morning musicales which will begin on December 19, in the ballroom of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Townsend's morning musicales have become an institution in Washington, and smart Capital society attends each Wednesday morning to hear the famous artists whom Mrs. Townsend presents. Preceding each concert, Mrs. Townsend entertains at a large luncheon in the Mayflower, honoring the artists of the day, and usually having as her ranking guest the Ambassador or Minister representing the country from which the artists come.

This year Mrs. Townsend will continue her musicales through the Christmas holidays, as so many have requested it in order that subdebutante daughters home for the holiday may avail themselves of the opportunity to hear really fine music.

The dates after the opening musicale are December 26 and January 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 11:15 o'clock.

Miss Marie Homer Weds in Southport

Social Registerite Bride of Mr. Gilchrist.

In one of the most fashionable weddings of the fall season the socially registered Miss Marie Homer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Leboutellier Homer and late Mr. Homer, of Fairfield, New York and Philadelphia, became the bride Friday afternoon of Mr. Thomas Byron Gilchrist, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gilchrist, of Bronxville, N. Y.

The marriage took place at Trinity Church in Southport, the Rev. William Schroeder, the rector, officiated.

The church was decorated with tree ferns, Easter lilies and smilax. Miss Homer, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Charles Homer, jr., wore a princess model gown of white panne velvet. It was simply fashioned with a high cowl neckline, long, tight sleeves forming a point over the hand and a long train. Her tulle veil was caught to a halo of white velvet and old family pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

The bride, who is a niece of Jus-

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Roosevelts in Capital; Peruvian Envoy Here

Peruvian Envoy Returns From Vacation in Eagles Mere.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who has been spending the summer in Eagles Mere, Pa., returned to Washington yesterday afternoon.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil are spending the week-end in New York, and will return to the Capital Tuesday evening.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, is spending the week-end at Atlantic City and will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, returned to Washington on Friday from New York, where he went after closing the cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, where he spent the summer.

De Laboulayes to Arrive.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will arrive in New York on Wednesday aboard the Paris, and will come directly to Washington. They will be met in New York by the Charge d'Affaires of France, Mr. Jules Henry, who will leave Washington late Tuesday evening for New York, and will accompany the Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye to the Capital.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, accompanied by his three daughters, left Washington Friday by motor for New York and Spring Lake, N. J., and will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon will entertain at tea this afternoon in the Embassy in honor of the Mexican Army polo team, following the last match of the series.

The Ambassador will return to the Capital early this morning from New York, where he spent yesterday to attend the banquet last evening given by the president of the Spanish societies, "Jai-Alai," in New York.

Fujiis Entertain.

The Charge d'Affaires of Japan and Mme. Fujii entertained at din-

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Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Expected to Join Parents.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are spending a quiet week-end in the White House. They expect to be joined by their daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the first of the week.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has been joined by Mrs. Hull, who returned to Washington on Friday after spending a few days in Chicago.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is remaining in the Capital over the week-end instead of going up to his farm at Hopewell Junction, as is his usual custom.

Secretary of War Returns.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, returned to his home yesterday after paying a brief visit to the CCC Camp, No. 1, in the Shenandoah National Park, to attend the ceremonies at which Gen. Paul B. Malone gave the Army and Navy Journal awards to the 334th company at the camp.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern, left Washington Friday for New York, where she will remain for a few days.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be hosts at dinner this evening in their home, Ruthven, in honor of Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, who is known in the dramatic world as Frances Starr, and who is playing in New York in the current hit, "Lady Jane."

Mr. Farley in New York.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York to join Mrs. Farley and their children and will return to Washington after the first of the week.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to inspect one of the new housing projects. He will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, plans to leave Washington next week for San

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Parties Honor Sarah Pollard, Bride-Elect

To Marry W. C. Schofield at St. Alban's on Thursday.

Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Miss Dorothy Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan, entertained a company of 20 yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Sarah Russell Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Pollard, whose marriage to Mr. William Craycroft Schofield, son of Capt. John Anderson Schofield, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schofield, will take place Thursday at St. Alban's. Miss Donovan is to be a bridesmaid.

Capt. and Mrs. Schofield are entertaining at dinner this evening at the Army and Navy Country Club for the Pollard-Schofield wedding party. Covers will be laid for 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams will entertain at a rehearsal supper Wednesday in their home in Country Club Grove, Va., for the latter's sister, Miss Sarah Pollard, and her fiance, Mr. Schofield.

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Milburn L. Wilson will move tomorrow to 21 East Bradley lane, the home of Mrs. James E. Alexander, which they have leased. Mrs. Alexander will spend the winter at the Brighton.

Skinners at Country Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Skinner and their infant daughter, Carol, are now established in their country home, Forest Haven, near Mount Vernon, Va. Mrs. Skinner was formerly Miss Caroline Alexander.

Capt. Alexander H. Van Keuren, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Keuren, have returned from Newport, R. I., where they were the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. R. P. Molten, while attending the America's Cup yacht races. They were entertained aboard H. M. S. Dragon while there and were guests for several days of Miss Alice Shepard at her cottage in Jamestown, R. I.

Miss Frances Van Keuren will leave tomorrow for Bryn Mawr College, where she will continue her studies. Mr. Alexander H. Van Keuren, jr., returned Tuesday to the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Catherine Martin, daughter of Mrs. John T. Martin, of Grafton street, and Mr. George Venable Allen, United States vice consul at Patras, Greece, whose marriage will take place Tuesday afternoon in All Saints' Church, were honor guests at a number of prenuptial parties during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson Wailes entertained at a dinner dance Thursday at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Charles Grant was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday honoring Miss Martin and that evening Mr. and Mrs. William B. Willard entertained at dinner in their home in Massachusetts Park. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle were hosts at a dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club for Miss Martin and Mr. Allen, and today Mrs. Robert Coburn, of Hartford, Conn., will be hostess at a cocktail party for them at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barry Mohun.

Gardner Family Returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner and their sons, Mr. Henry A. Gardner, jr., and Mr. Paul Gardner, returned last Thursday from an extended visit in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes took possession Thursday of the home they recently purchased at 5 Primrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel spent the week-end at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates and Mr. Sanford Bates, jr., returned from Cape Cod, Mass., where they spent the summer. Miss Betty Bates, who accompanied her family to Chevy Chase, returned Wednesday to Waban, Mass., where she was maid of honor yesterday afternoon at the marriage of her schoolmate, Miss Hazel Wood, and Mr. Alden Briggs, of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Mary A. Davis returned Friday from Chicago, where she spent a week while attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Dr. Oliver Edwin Baker returned last week aboard the S. S. Europa from Germany, where he attended the International Conference of Agricultural Economists in Bad Eilsen. He was away six weeks.

Bakers Entertain Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Symons, of Carmel, Ind., and their cousin, Mrs. Davis, were guests for the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Henderson have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the White Mountains and to Montreal and Quebec. Mr. Fletcher Henderson will return today to resume his studies at the English Graduate School of Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. Harry Paul Gentner, of Atlanta, Ga., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle returned aboard the S. S. Westernland from a month's trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard have returned from Newport, R. I., where they spent a fortnight.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will be hostess at the meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of Oliver street, has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. Heber H. Rice is returning today by plane from Chicago after a three-week trip through the Middle West.

Miss Kreutzer Visits Mother.

Miss Louise Kreutzer, who recently returned aboard the S. S. Manhattan from a three-month stay in Europe, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, and the latter's children to Milwaukee, Wis., where they will visit their mother for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton have returned from a fortnight's trip through the Adirondacks and to Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, their daughter Jean and their sons, Emerson and Richmond Gardner, have returned from Matunuck, R. I., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Forrest R. Close has joined her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Langley, and Mr. Langley after attending the yacht races at Newport.

Mrs. Harold L. Palmer and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Palmer, spent the week-end at Bear Trap Farm in Virginia, where they took a trip on horseback over the mountains.

Mrs. Young Cordell has returned from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Returned From Sojourn in Europe

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS MARION DUNLOP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop, who recently returned to Washington after spending the summer in Europe. Miss Dunlop is a popular member of the younger set.

Warm Spell Gives Pleasure at Shore

Late Season Visitors Find Jersey Beach Pleasant.

Atlantic City, Sept. 29 (Spl.)—The usual "warm spell" of late September has revived interest in bathing and beach sports. The air and water temperatures have been pleasantly warm. The present period of the year is probably the most enjoyable for those who dislike crowds. Nearly all the summer residents left early in the month.

Several members of General Lafayette Chapter and the regents of chapters in other nearby sections will serve on the committee for the annual autumn meeting of the New Jersey Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday, in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Atlantic City women are assisting in arranging to welcome 30,000 visitors who will attend the fifty-first triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church here, October 5 to 22. Information booths will be located in many parts of the city and will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. throughout the convention.

W. Va. Society Sets Reception

Officers to Be Installed at First Dance of Season Wednesday.

The West Virginia State Society. one of the largest and most active in the District of Columbia, will hold its first dance and reception of the season at its headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday, at which officers will be installed.

E. H. Nunnally, of Huntington, W. Va., who will begin his third year as president of the society, has lived in the District for the past six years. Vice presidents from each of the Congressional districts are W. J. Lyle, First; David S. Davison. Second; E. T. Morgan, Third; Maj. Heber Rice, fourth; J. P Moriarity, Fifth, and John W. Smith, Sixth. John L. Bateman was reelected recording secretary; A. E. Westrater, reelected financial secretary, and Col. J. DeGrange, reelected treasurer. There are two nominated for historian to be voted on—J. D. Reich and D. W. Gall.

A floor show will be held during intermission. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. During intermission, 10 to 10:30 p. m., the officers will be installed and historian elected.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by the president: Membership, John L. O'Connor and Mrs. Benna Neff; reception, Howard M. Starling and Mrs. Emma E. Nunnally; social, Mrs. David S. Davidson and Mrs. Sada C. Chinn; music and floor. Maj. Heber H. Rice and Mrs. Ethel S. Wingfield; press and papers, Miss Mary V. Hanna; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reich; cards and tables. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Lyddane; apple cider and gingerbread party, A. E. Westrater and Miss Nellis Hollis, and sergeant at arms, Walter J. McCutchen.

Bell Club to Hold Card Fete Tuesday

The Bell Club will give its annual card party for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church in the auditorium at Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings and Mrs. L. Jewell will be the hostesses. They will be assisted by Mrs. Letitia Plumer, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Marie Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Federline, Mrs. Charles Monninger, Mrs. Thomas R. Graves, Mrs. Lillian Green, Miss Frances Klein, Mrs. I. K. Moore, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Georgia Moore, Mrs. Octavia Yeomans, Mrs. Archie B. Fletcher and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

Millicent Ward, Ft. Humphreys, Honored at Tea

Farewell Party Is Given on Eve of Departure for Baltimore.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Miss Alice Spalding, assisted by her mother, Mrs. George R. Spalding, entertained with a tea on Wednesday, honoring Miss Millicent Ward, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, who left Thursday for Baltimore. The tea table had as its center piece fall flowers and long white tapers. The guests included members of the younger set who have known Miss Ward for the last two years. They were:

Miss Evelyn Wright, Miss Lucy Harang, Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne and her guest, Miss Julia Grayson, of Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, Mrs. Arleight T. Bell, Mrs. Henry G. Douglas, Mrs. George T. Derby, Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer and her guest, Miss Lisa Van Wagenen, of Denver; Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr.

Col. and Mrs. Ward have received word of the birth of a daughter, Millicent Elizabeth, to Lieut. and Mrs. William Livingston Travis, at San Antonio. Mrs. Travis will be remembered as the former Miss Elsie Ward, whose marriage took place last winter. Lieut. Travis is taking the flying course at Kelly Field.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore had as their guests the past week-end Capt. and Mrs. Harold H. Priest and their sons, Billy and Donald, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Ragland spent last week-end with Mrs. Ragland's mother, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, at Norfolk.

Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson has as her guest her mother, Mrs. J. C. Tipton, of New York.

Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., entertained Friday with a dessert bridge in compliment to Miss Lisa van Wagenen, of Denver, who is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer. Among the guests were Mrs. Wimer, Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Mrs. John Harman, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Miss Alice Spalding, Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson, Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Mrs. Chester L. Landaker, Mrs. Henry G. Douglas, Mrs. Frank L. Blue and Mrs. Arthur T. Martin, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams joined the post the past week-end. Lieut. Adams, who is in the finance department, was last stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rufo C. Romero have as their guest Mrs. Hazel Needham and her daughter, Betty, of Detroit.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench are entertaining Mrs. Tench's mother, Mrs. Harry Reed, and aunt, Miss Julia Kelly, both of Beacon, N. Y. Mrs. Tench will motor back with them when they return to their homes this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Heath Twichell had as their guests last week Mrs. Twichell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marvin, and children, from Panama.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold P. Henry are hosts to Miss Helen M. Henchey and Mr. Harold Gerheart, of Upper Montclair, N. J., this week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., has as their guests last Saturday Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Ball, of Fort Du Pont, Del.

Mrs. Albert M. Jackson returned the past week from Bay Side, Long Island, where she spent several days with her son, Mr. P. L. Harang.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett had as their guests last Sunday Lieut. and Mrs. George McReynolds and their small son, of Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock have as their guest Mrs. Donald C. Hawkins and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Aitcheson. Lieut. Hawkins will soon return from Panama to join Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Frank in New York.

Mrs. David L. Frank and her daughter, Miss Amalie Frank, departed on Friday for a short stay in New York. From there they will go to Atlanta, Ga., where Miss Frank will make her home after her marriage to George Martin Kohn, jr., which will take place in the early winter.

Miss Pauly to Wed Wilfrid V. Worland

Engagement Is Announced by Mrs. George Pauly.

Mrs. George Pauly announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Rose, to Mr. Wilfried Vollmer Worland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worland, of Jasper, Ind. The wedding will take place November 8.

Miss Pauly was graduated from the Villa Marie Academy. She is a member of Theta Kappa Sigma. Mr. Worland was graduated from the College of Architecture, Carnegie Tech, and is now associated with E. A. Pessagno, contractor, of this city. Mr. Worland is a member of Phi Kappa and is a Reserve lieutenant in the United States Army.

Comdr. Hatch Gives Club Fete

Naval Officer and His Wife Entertain at Dinner at Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Commander and Mrs. W. G. B. Hatch, U. S. N., entertained at dinner at the Cavalier Hotel tonight and a dance at the Beach Club for their house guests, Mrs. Robert Campbell and her daughter, Miss Eliazbeth Campbell, of Orange, N. J. The Campbells returned recently from a trip abroad and are visiting at Virginia Beach before returning home.

Commander J. L. Neilson, who has been transferred from the Pacific Coast to the Norfolk naval base, arrived Wednesday from Washington to establish his residence at the Cavalier Hotel. Mrs. Neilsen reached here Tuesday after a transcontinental air trip.

Resort society is eagerly awaiting the first major event of the autumn season, the annual fall horse show, October 5 and 6, in the Cavalier ring, which lies between the hotel and the Beach Club. Approximately 100 thoroughbreds from Virginia and New York are expected to compete for prizes. Fifteen classes will be exhibited, including green jumpers, hunter hacks, saddle horses, pairs, bareback jumping and gymkhana events.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, mistress of the Cavalier stables, will direct the show. Dr. William B. Newcomb, of Norfolk, will judge saddle horses, and J. N. Fletcher, of Warrenton, Va., the hunters.

Calvert Club Set For Fall Program

Meeting October 3 Called to Discuss Plans.

After completing a highly successful summer season with several outings, which were enjoyed by the club members, the Calvert Club of Washington is preparing for a well-filled calendar during the fall and winter seasons.

The Calvert Club was organized under the auspices of St. Matthew's Church and its primary functions are to band young men and women together to further Catholic action and social life.

Under the guidance of Father Stricker, the club has grown from a mere handful to a membership now of more than 150.

The first meeting and dance of the fall season will be held on October 3, 1934, at 8:30 o'clock at 1814 N street.

Mrs. Cushing Brant Going to Hawaii

She Is Now the Guest of Her Son Here.

Mrs. Cushing Brant, who recently returned to the Capital after spending the summer visiting in New England, has been staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Brant, jr., in their apartment at 1919 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Brant will leave Washington Tuesday for New York, and will be at the Hotel Albert for the autumn and early winter. After the holidays she will sail for Honolulu to join her daughter, Mrs. Brant Bartlett, who was formerly Miss Virginia Brant. Later in the year Mrs. Brant expects to go to the Orient, where she will spend several weeks traveling in Japan and in China.

Wedding Invitations Issued By Two Alexandria Families

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bartlett Have Out-of-Town Guests at Fete.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater, and Mr. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., on Saturday evening, October 13, at 7 o'clock, in historic Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride at 414 North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Cunningham have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Cunningham, to Mr. Carlton Coleman Massey, of Fredericksburg, on Saturday, October 13, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Bartlett entertained recently at their home in North Columbus street in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Receiving with them were Mrs. George Whitton, Mrs. Bartlett's mother, and Miss Olive Grove, who was the maid of honor at the wedding. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Bartlett's sisters, Miss Alice Whitton, Miss Edith Whitton, Mrs. Mary Whitton Leef, and Mrs. James Hayden Davis and Mrs. Audrey Wheeler.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. E. W. Sauter, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Bartlett's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Bartlett, of Baltimore, Md.

D. A. R. to Sponsor Tea.

The John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor a silver tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Kirk, on Glendale avenue. Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, the regent of the chapter, will assist Mrs. Kirk.

Mrs. John B. Gordon and her two daughters, Miss Amontte Gordon and Miss Margaret Fleetwood Gordon, have returned from a motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y. The Misses Gordon are attending Holton Arms School, Washington.

Mrs. James Clinton Smoot has returned to her home in North Wilkesboro, N. C., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. George R. Hill.

Mr. Gilbert Jefferson Cox and his daughter, Miss Sarah B. Cox, have returned from visiting Mr. Cox's son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs Akeley, in Gardner, Me.

Return to School.

Miss Blanche Horner and Miss Marcia Horner, who spent the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Horner, at Cape Cod, have returned to resume their studies at George Washington University, and are with Mrs. Richard E. Acton at her home in Rosemont until the return of their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Herrick, of Chicago, who have been at Dorset, Vt., for the summer, were the guests last week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick, at their home on Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Robert E. Knight and Miss Helen Knight are visiting in Atlantic City.

Former Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, and Mrs. Pollard have taken an apartment at the Anchorage and will spend the winter in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot have returned from a visit in New York City.

Rusts Have Visitors.

Miss Virginia Slaughter, of Washington, is visitnig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rust, on Timber Branch Drive.

Miss Jane Plitt, of Baltimore, was the guest last week of her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Mays.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humphrey, of Middleburg, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly.

Maj. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, of London, England, have leased the house at 313 South Lee street for a year, and will arrive in Alexandria the coming week.

Mrs. Henry S. Ely, of Suffolk, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. George T. Klipstein.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warfield, Col. Edgar Warfield and Miss Virginia A. Marks spent the past week in Atlantic City.

New Officers Named By Beta Chi Chapter

Beta Chi National Sorority, Mu Chapter, elected officers Tuesday, September 25, as follows: President, Miss Mary Costello; vice president, Miss Anne Vito; secretary, Miss Evelyn Lechberger; treasurer, Miss Catherine Lester; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Margaret McIntosh.

On Thursday Mu Chapter held a mock initiation followed by a party at the home of Miss Virginia Money in Vienna, Va.

Today a formal initiation will take place at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Evelyn Leonberger, on Quincy street.

Mrs. Lindenberg Guest.

Mrs. Alvin Lindenberg, of Charleston, W. Va., spent a week here as the guest of Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufman. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lindenberg, who has entered Chevy Chase Seminary.

Virginia Monroe Is Married to Lieut. Sparrow

Ceremony Performed at Fort Bragg Quarters of Capt. Hunt.

At an informal wedding yesterday in the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Jonathan Hunt at Fort Bragg, N. C., Miss Virginia Isabel Monroe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Harrison Monroe, became the bride of Lieut. Herbert George Sparrow, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Sparrow and the late Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow, U. S. N

The home of Capt. and Mrs. Hunt, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, was decorated with autumn flowers, with red predominating, carrying out the color of the Field Artillery, which is the bridegroom's branch of the service. Capt. Harry C. Fraser performed the ceremony at high noon in the presence of members of the post and friends.

Capt. Hunt gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown and turban of royal blue velvet, and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Hunt was attired in emerald green velvet and wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Sparrow, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of ecru lace and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Lieut. Samuel W. Horner was best man. After the ceremony there was a luncheon for the guests. The table was decorated with American beauty roses and lighted tapers.

The bride is a descendant of the President Harrison family and also of President James Monroe. She attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and Leland Stanford University, and was a senior this year at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

The bridegroom's father, Capt. Sparrow, was honor man in the class of 1899 at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Sparrow, who is known in the art world as Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow, is a sculptor. Lieut. Sparrow, who was graduated from West Point in 1933, was captain of B Company and secretary of his class during his first class year at the academy. He is stationed with the Eighty-third Field Artillery at Fort Bragg.

Supper Party Set Tomorrow

Miss Marian Ostermayer to Entertain Group at the Shoreham.

Miss Marian Ostermayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ostermayer, will entertain a supper party at the Shoreham tomorrow on the occasion of the opening dinner-dance of the season in the hotel's main ballroom. Her guests of honor will be Miss Sarah Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Pollard, and Capt. William Craycroft Schofield, son of Capt. John Anderson Schofield, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schofield, whose marriage will take place at noon Thursday in St. Alban's Church.

Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams will entertain in honor of Miss Pollard and Miss Schofield at her home Wednesday evening following the wedding rehearsal, and Capt. and Mrs. Schofield are giving a dinner party this evening at the Army and Navy Club for their son and his fiancee.

Miss Dorothy Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Pollard. Her guests included Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Clayton Cunningham, Mrs. Swann Weber, Mrs. Wayne Chambers, Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff, Mrs. Thomas Maxwell Knight, Mrs. Harry P. Gentner, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Vola Drury, Miss Anne Machen, Miss Marian Ostermayer, Miss Eva Cummins, Miss Betty Crane and Miss Margaret Russell.

Mrs. Abram Simon Returns.

Mrs. Abram Simon has returned from St. Louis, where she was called to participate in the funeral services for the late Mrs. Martha L. Steinfeld, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Mrs. Simon is the founder of the organization.

Miss De Blumenthal Weds James Gardella

Dr. and Mrs. C. Paul de Blumenthal have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sonia de Blumenthal, to Mr. James Thomas Gardella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gardella, which took place on July 28.

Young Mrs. Gardella was graduated from the National Park Seminary with the class of 1932. Mr Gardella attended George Washington University.

Norments in New York For a Few Days' Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment are spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York before returning to their home on Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Norment went to New York earlier in the week to meet Mr. Norment, who arrived on Wednesday from Europe, where he had been for the last three months.

Miss M. S. Grattan's Betrothal Is Told

Harrisonburg Girl to Wed Mr. James M. Weaver.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Margaret Stuart Grattan, daughter of Mrs. George Gilmer Grattan, jr., and the late Mr. Grattan, of Harrisonburg, Va., to Mr. James Madison Weaver, son of Mrs. W. P. R. Weaver and the late Mr. Weaver, also of Harrisonburg, which was announced by Mrs. Grattan at a dinner party given at her home, Bent Willow.

Miss Grattan attended National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., and was also a student at the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, Washington.

Mr. Weaver attended Augusta Military Academy, near Staunton, and Washington and Lee University.

The wedding will take place this fall.

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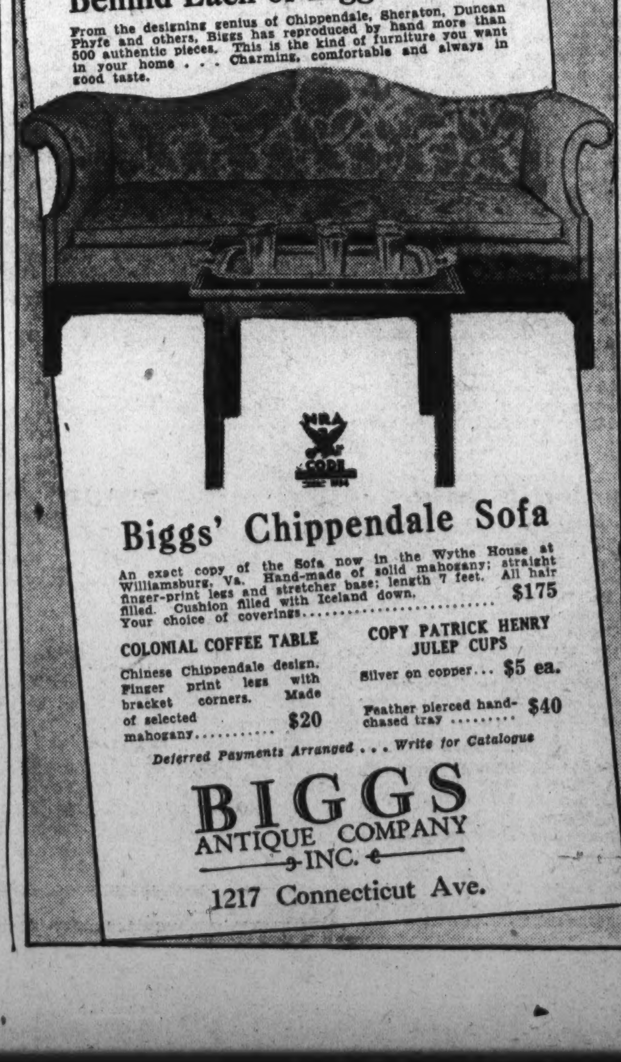
Delightful Sunday Night Suppers $1.00



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Social Season Gets Underway At Annapolis

Formal Naval Academy Opening Signal for Many Parties.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The formal reopening of the Naval Academy on Friday for the regular academic term, and the beginning of the collegiate term at St. John's College, a few days previous, furnished the signal for many local folk to begin preparations for the fall and winter social season.

There was much ado among the smart set today in the way of luncheon and dinner parties, owing to the large number of visitors who gathered for the football game between the Naval Academy and the College of William and Mary which opened the local gridiron season. Many officers attached to the Naval Station had guests for the day.

Commander and Mrs. Earle F. Enright, of Haddonfield, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Wells Enright, to Lieut. Harold Shepard Harnly, United States Navy. The wedding will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel November 28.

Having completed a stay of several weeks in Annapolis, Mrs. Barton Wright left Thursday for Banning, Calif.

Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, and children have returned to Annapolis after passing some time at Newport.

Mrs. Bryan, wife of Capt. George S. Bryan, entertained twelve at luncheon Monday aboard the Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy.

The social season at St. John's College was ushered in tonight when the Varsity Club gave a dance.

Mrs. Schmidt, wife of Ensign Maximillian R. Schmidt, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, was hostess at luncheon, followed by bridge Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Carryl Elliott.

Miss Louise Simpson has matriculated at the preparatory school of Notre Dame College, Baltimore.

Miss Gertrude Hayes, of Davidsonville, Anne Arundel County, has enrolled at Notre Dame College.

Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, of Waterbury, was hostess Thursday afternoon at Log Inn, in honor of Miss Alice P. Converse, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch, and children have returned to their home in Annapolis from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. E. B. Underwood has returned to her home in Annapolis after passing the summer at The Willows, Point's Neck, Me.

Miss Irene H. White, who passed the summer at South River, is now the guest of Mrs. William M. Thomas, at West River.

Mrs. James S. Bowdoin and Miss Elizabeth D. Nott, of St. Margaret's, have returned from a motor trip.

Miss Eleanor R. Hazen, of Topeka, Kan., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hazen.

Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Riedel entertained a large number of friends, Friday afternoon, at their residence. Among visiting guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jack Haines and Mrs. Helen Halloran, of Washington.

Mrs. R. E. Fisher has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, of Wardour, entertained at tea Saturday afternoon for her guest, Miss Alice P. Converse, of New York.

Miss Ellen Bird has entered the sophomore class at Hannah Moore Academy.

Prof. Joseph W. Crosley, Mrs. Crosley and their daughter, Miss Lamar Crosley, have returned to their home in Annapolis. They have as guests Mrs. Crosley's sister, Mrs. H. P. Howard and her daughter, Miss Agnes Howard, of Savannah, Ga.

Col. Douglas Duvall has come to Annapolis to make his home with his sister, Miss Marion Duvall, and brother, Richard Duvall.

Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard and daughter, Miss Grace Hilliard, have completed a vacation of several weeks in Canada and reopened their home here.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns (retired), Mrs. Karns and their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Schultz, were hosts at a supper party Saturday evening for their week-end guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., and Mrs. E. E. Yeomans.

Mrs. G. W. Stott, wife of Lieut. George W. Stott, and Mrs. Bass, wife of Ensign Raymond H. Bass, have gone to Norfolk, Va., to join their husbands.

Miss Mary Melvin and Miss Margaret Handy, of Annapolis, have resumed their studies at Hannah Moore Academy.

Mrs. Whitall and her daughters, Mrs. J. R. Van Nagell, and Miss Sallie Whitall, have returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Anniversary Dinner Planned by Sorority

The regular biweekly meeting of Pi Chapter, Tau Phi Sorority, was held Tuesday at the home of Catherine McGogney. Arrangements were completed for a treasure hunt held last night. The chapter chose October 16 for a banquet and dance celebrating its anniversary.

Miss Ingram Leaves For Women's College

Miss Mary-Birch Ingram, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Jonas H. Ingram, of the Westchester, has left to enter Connecticut College for Women at New London.

Miss Ingram was graduated from the Holton-Arms School in June. Her brother, William T. Ingram, 2d., is a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy.

Birthday Party.

Miss Eunice Shoup and Miss Gertrude Lamons were entertained by Miss Gertrude Williams and Miss Vesta Webster in honor of their birthday anniversary Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Eastman. About 30 guests sat around a huge old-fashioned bonfire and roasted corn and toasted marshmallows.

Visiting Parents in Virginia

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. ROBERT J. KLEBERG,

who is the guest of her parents, former Representative and Mrs. Phil P. Campbell, in their lovely home in Arlington, Va., with her daughter, Helen. Mrs. Kleberg, who has been making her home in Texas since her marriage, will be well rememberd in Washington as Miss Helen Campbell.

The Court Circular

A Travelling Baroness—Teaing This Afternoon—About the Morenos—Annoying Absent Invitations.

By Shandygaff.

Baroness Marie Luisa von Koskull is again on her way back to these United States, traveling as secretary and dame de compagnie to Mme. Elisabeth Rethburg, the very famous Wagnerian soprano. Of course, their headquarters will be New York, where Mme. Rethburg is to sing at the Metropolitan. But first they are going to take a swing around the circle, to St. Louis and points West, for those altogether valuable concert and operatic appearances.

Naturally "Moosia" von Koskull will squeeze in a visit here sometime or other. Otherwise her friends would have to trot off en masse to New York. Which wouldn't be the thing to do at all—I'm fairly certain that a hundred eager Washingtonians descending on the Rethburg-von Koskull apartment would be bad for the diva's coloratura.

Dear me! It's been four or five years since "Moosia" left Washington. How many of us are left, I wonder, who remember those halcyon days, when life seemed specifically made for going out every Sunday afternoon to the Walton Greenes' on the Rockville road and having a paperchase or a game of hockey—with "Moosia" always our vigilant goalkeeper?

* * * *

Mark Sullivan's sprightly daughter, Sydney, and her husband, Jameson Parker, are throwing a big tea over near Baltimore this afternoon. Something approaching a horde of their friends from this side of the Patuxent River will find it a good chance to lay eyes on the Cloisters—the amazing museum-home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Parker, Jimmy's parents, where said tea is to take place. It's a huge stone house, high on the crest of a hill at the entrance to Green Spring Valley (the valley just south of Worthing where the Maryland Hunt is run), filled from cellar to attic with everything from Early American dollhouses to Belgian lace, and with medieval manuscripts, spinning-wheels and old masters in between.

My favorite item is a marble bust of Dante, the very one which once stood in Poe's study and which (calling it Pallas, by poetic—sorry!—license) he put into "The Raven."

* * * *

Colonel—"The Count"—and Mrs. Moreno seem to be making New York the focal point of their activities. This is hard on their friends here, who waited long and patiently for the Morenos to return from Mexico, hoping to have them in Washington for a season or two. There's balm, though, in the promised visit before long of Margarita Moreno Cochran and her husband, Bill, likewise coming up from Mexico City and bringing along their small daughter, the reina della casa, if you can make out my Spanish through the rust.

* * * *

Tapping this out on Friday, it's a bit beyond me to say whether or not it rained on what, to you, will be last night. If it didn't, well and good. If it did, Mike Ross's play, "God Is Love," is postponed until tonight.

Reason for thus cocking the weather-eye upward is the fact that the audience has to sit outdoors, facing one end of the barn out at the Leander McCormick-Goodhart's estate in Silver Spring. Behind four big doors and windows in that end, four stages have been built. Thus, Jehovah (Dave Shaw) appears high up in the gable, and Beezlebub ("Ike" Stokes) presides from the opening to the hay-loft. Lights go on and off to change the scenes. Connoisseurs say this is the first time a play has been expressly written to fit a theater. Mike was out visiting, saw the four openings, and the play just came to him.

The 50 or so invited (but paying) guests—mostly young New Dealers and young staff members from the embassies and the like—will be gladhanded by the four hostesses, Barbara Wendell, Cynthia Beatty, Henrietta Wickes and Eileen O'Daniel. These young ladies have been staying the summer in the estate's guesthouse, which is named Elizabeth's Delight, and surrounded by signs saying: "Bird and Flower Sanctuary."

* * * *

Caroline Thompson, daughter of Houston Thompson, and known best of all as "C. T.," goes right from one season to another. She shared a London flat with Jean Preston for the early summer gayeties, then house-partied around England. Now back home, she has hung out a real estate shingle. When not wining and dining with the diplomats or the New Dealers—for, admirabile dictu, C. T. is equally popular with both the old and the new—she rushes around town chatting glibly of leases, mortgages and title-deeds. Furthermore, she seems to understand right well what she is talking about.

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READY TO WEAR MADE TO ORDER

Bethesda Area Spends a Quiet Week Socially

Beginning of School Term, End of Vacations, Curtail Partying.

Bethesda, Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The last week in September finds the Bethesda, Edgemoor, Battery Park, Alta Vista, Bradley Hills and Rockville Pike community quiet. Little entertaining is responsible.

Mrs. Edwin H. Etz and Miss Constance Etz, of Bradley Hills, left for Winter Park, Fla., early in the week, where Miss Etz attends college.

Mrs. Leonard W. Snyder returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday after spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Ailes Wilson, and her grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Ailes, at their home in Bethesda. Before her marriage last year, Mrs. Snyder was Miss Elizabeth Ailes Wilson.

Miss Eleanor Bishop, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Bishop, of Fairfax road, Battery Park, is a sophomore at the University of Maryland this year.

Judge R. Granville Curry returned to his home in Battery Park yesterday from Chicago, where he attended a legal conference. Judge Curry also visited in Albany.

Mr. Henry Douglas, of Boston, has arrived in Bethesda and has joined the faculty of the Landon School.

Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. Benjamin G. Potter, Mrs. J. B. McPherson, Mrs. Percy H. Royster and Mrs. Norman Miller will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda Friday at the Kennedy-Warren on Connecticut avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe returned to their home in Battery Park yesterday after spending the week in Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Wallace, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John W. Wallace, of Battery Park, has gone to New York, where she will spend the winter studying music. Last year Miss Wallace attended American University.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Miller entertained at a supper party last night at their home in Alta Vista. The guests were the members of the wedding party of their daughter, Miss Ray Miller and Mr. Lowell Hayward Hetzel. The Rev. Earl D. Miller, of Remington, will assist at his sister's wedding tonight at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church in Washington.

The Rev. John C. Blakemore, Mr. David N. Miller and Miss Pauline Hutchison will attend the annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference of the Southern Methodist Church Thursday in Baltimore. They will represent the Central M. E. Church of Bethesda.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan entertained her evening card club Monday night at her home in Edgemoor. Tuesday night the meeting of the Newcomb Bethesda Community Singers will be held at Mrs. Morgan's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutson, of Edgemoor, are leaving this week-end for Kentucky for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and Mr. Dick Munger, of Bethesda, are spending the week-end on a camping trip near Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Johnson, jr., whose marriage took place in the spring, are making their home with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duvall, in Kensington.

The board of directors of the Battery Park Citizens Association will meet Monday night at the Community House.

Miss Eleanor Gish, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Gish, of Somerset, has left for Oberlin College in Ohio.

Esther Easterday Feted at Shower

Mrs. F. J. Sloan Is Hostess for Bride-Elect.

Miss Esther Easterday, whose marriage to Mr. Charles H. Xander will take place October 10, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Sloan, of Mount Rainier, Md.

After enjoying a social hour, the guests partook of refreshments, served by the hostess.

The guests, besides the bride-elect, included her grandmother, Mrs. Easterday; Mrs. Charles K. Xander, Mrs. Otis Easterday, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, Mrs. George Coates, Mrs. Edith Bell, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Hattie Wright, Mrs. William Tilp, Mrs. Karl Young and Mrs. Dan T. Sloan, daughter-in-law of the hostess.

Mrs. D. C. Stapleton Will Reopen Home

Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and her daughter, Miss Stellita Stapleton, are at the Shoreham for a few days until they reopen their house at 1670 Massachusetts avenue. They sailed from New York June 1, and took the Odyssey trip to Greece. Upon returning they spent a few days in New York before coming here. Miss Stapleton is a popular member of the debutante group. She will be introduced to society at a tea dance at her home Thanksgiving Day, and Mrs. Stapleton will give a ball in her honor at the Sulgrave Club November 27.

Dr. Simon to Begin Series of Lectures

Dr. Abram Simon will give a series of lectures Thursday morning on subjects of general interest and culture. The course will be sponsored by the Sisterhood and the first lecture will be at the home of Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann, 4805 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Samuel B. Pack and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz will assist the hostess.

Purves-Ferry Marriage Held In Chapel Here

Bethlehem Chapel Scene of Impressive Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Doris Elizabeth Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, of Kenwood, Md., to Dr. Clifford Burrough Purves, son of Mr. Alex Purves, of Edenbauk, Cupar-Fife, Scotland, took place yesterday at high noon in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Canon Anson Stokes performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and ferns.

Mr. Ferry escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She was wearing a gown of white satin made on simple lines. The sleeves were gracefully draped from the shoulder to the elbow and tight fitting from there to the wrists where they ended in deep points. Her veil of tulle was caught into a fitted cap which was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of Easter lilies tied with satin streamers.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Patricia Ferry, who wore a frock of white pointed'esprit over turquoise blue which had a sash of blue velvet. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet heart roses and delphinium.

Mr. Kenneth McPherson, of Chicago, served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Benjamin Wallace, Mr. Edgar Turlington, and Mr. Allen Montague Ferry, all of Washington.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip through the South. Mrs. Purves was wearing a frock of green crepe and a coat of the same shade trimmed with Japanese mink and a brown hat and accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. West Honored.

Mrs. Emil West was the guest in whose honor a luncheon was given on Friday, at the Shoreham, by a company of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. West are leaving today for Manhasset, Long Island, to spend the winter there.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lenox Banks Back From Bermuda Honeymoon

Mother of Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d and Her Husband to Spend Late Season at Their Estate in Newport.

Newport, Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. James Lenox Banks, jr., who were married in New York September 5, have returned from Bermuda to occupy Cliff Terrace for the late season. Mrs. Banks was Mrs. Livingston French, mother of Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow, jr., who were married in Italy late this summer while he was on his Annapolis cruise, have arrived in Newport to visit his mother, Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow, widow of Admiral Winslow.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and Miss Dorothy Sollers are closing their Newport home, Harrison House, and sailing for Europe October 7 to visit the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff.

Mrs. Guy Baker has closed Tudor Lodge and returned to Annapolis to join Capt. Baker at the Academy. Capt. H. B. Taylor, Royal Navy, who was a house guest, has returned to England.

Mr. E. Bird Grubb, president of the New York Curb Exchange, and Mrs. Grubb were guests of the former's uncle, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, on the Vita over the past week-end.

Rear Admiral William L. Rodger and his sister, Mrs. Frederica Gills, have closed their Jamestown cottage and returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d are continuing their Newport season at Chetwode until November 1.

Mrs. Henry G. Davis 3d, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, was guest of honor at a birthday party at their home, Beaulieu, last Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Eaton Cromwell and Mr. J. Harlin O'Connell won the point-for-par tournament for the Miss Frances Budlong prize at the Country Club last week.

Mrs. W. F. Wake-Walker and her daughters, the Misses Penelope and Marigold, have left the Viking to join their husband and father, Capt. Wake-Walker, of H. M. S. Dragon at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, who recently entertained Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, have closed Ludlow Cottage and returned to Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick left Brick House for Washington Friday, planning to return next season to occupy Ocean View, which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith, who have been at Cut Rocks for the season, have returned to Washington.

Shamrock Cliff has been closed for the season, and Mrs. H. Adye Prichard has returned to the Hutton homestead at Baltimore.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, who was the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt for the races, returned to Washington Monday.

Commander and Mrs. Max DeMott, who have been at Jamestown for the summer, have gone to Washington, as has Mrs. Moulton K. Johnson.

Commodore Norman Clark Neill, of the Royal Southern Yacht Club, has returned to England from the Meunchinger King.

Gen. and Mrs. Emil Taufflieb, of Paris, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, left Tuesday after attending the races. They were aboard the Hi-Esmaro as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville. Mr. and Mrs. Manville also had Lord Decies and his daughtre, Miss Moya Beresford, as their race guests, and entertained with a birthday party for Miss Beresford.

Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martman, who were at the New Cliffs Hotels, have retunred to London; Miss Joan Eggleston to Surrey, England, and Miss S E. Kuhn, to Ottawa, Canada.

Sir R. Gore, of England, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. W. Stewart during the races.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt are planning a third world tour in the immediate future which may take a year. They anticipate visits to South America and then an airplane exploration of Africa. Their palatial yacht, Alva, is being conditioned for the voyage, while their recently purchased transport plane is likewise being fitted for long journeys.

Miss McReynolds Weds Mr. St. Claire

Chattanooga Ceremony of Wide Interest Here.

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Davenport, jr., cousin of the bride. They wore frocks of turquoise blue crepe fashioned with short trains and trimmed with clips of brilliants.

Miss Sarah Bryan, of Nashville, Tenn., was maid of honor and wore a gown of deep mauve mat velvet with a flower lei outlining the decolletage. She carried a bouquet of tailsman roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Katharine Fred and Miss Ann Pickard, wore turquoise blue gowns trimmed with shirred bands of the same material. They carried bouquets like those of the matrons of honor of tailsman roses, gladioli and lavender baby's breath tied with brown tulle. Peggy Fred was flower girl, and wore a frock of blue organdie and carried an old-fashioned bouquet with a lace frill.

Mr. Everett Flood, of Chevy Chase, Md., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. R. B. Davenport, jr., Mr. E. E. Pickard, and Mr. Charles B. Coleman, of Chattanooga; Mr. Harry Watson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. James Bland Martin, of Gloucester, Va., and Mr. Benjamin F. Sanford, of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hotel Patten, where the drawing rooms were decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. The bride's table was centered with a huge wedding cake and silver candelabra, and low bowls of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridal couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. McReynolds, who wore a gown of white satin embroidered in rhinestones, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mr. St. Claire and his bride left for a wedding trip to California and Arizona, and on their return will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, and received her A. B. degree from George Washington University. She is a member of the Junior League, the Girls' Cotillion Club of Chattanooga, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. St. Claire attended the University of Missouri and received his A. B. degree from the University of Arizona. He is now in the office of the secretary of the Senate.

Dr. Reeves Back From Europe.

Dr. William P. Reeves has returned to his apartment in Stoneleigh Court after spending several weeks in Europe.

President's Son To Take Estate Near Leesburg

Elliott Roosevelts Will Move to Widworthy, Chichester Home.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The latest of famous persons who have come to Loudoun County to make their home are the Elliott Roosevelts, son and daughter-in-law of the President of the United States, who are this week moving to Widworthy, home of Mrs. A. M. Chichester, two and one-half miles from Leesburg, which they have leased for a year. Widworthy is a part of the Ivon estate and has been in the Chichester family for a number of years. This property adjoins the estate of former Gov. of Virginia Westmoreland Davis. Located in a section noted for its gay hunting season, it is expected the Roosevelts will participate in this sport and join the local huntsmen in their chases behind the hounds.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, and vice president of the Loudoun Hunt, was one of the detail of pink-coated riders of the local hunt that rode in the parade as an escort to Miss Elizabeth Rust, Princess Loudoun, at the fourth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival at Manassas on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth C. Welbourn, debutante daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, of Leesburg, who will be presented to Baltimore society at the first Bachelors' Cotillion in December, has been visiting in Baltimore this week. She was a guest at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish Darrell in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Darrell.

For the last fortnight the Loudoun Hunt has been cubbing, or training, the young hounds for the opening of the fox-hunting season. Shortly society and others of the fox-hunting gentry will begin to follow the hounds.

Mrs. R. T. Corbell was a guest this week of Mrs. E. A. Miller, in Washington, D. C.

Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison entertained the bridge club on Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Lightfoot, of Petersburg, Va., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer and daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, have closed their home, near Leesburg, and returned to Washington for the winter.

Miss Marguerite Plaster left last week to attend Buena Vista College, Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Anne Lomax, Madam Marie Von Unschuld and Monsieur Henri Lazare, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of the Misses Lillias and Nancy Lee Janney.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luck Cron, who have been stationed at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, visited the Rev. and Mrs. J. Peyton Craighill before going to Fort Totten, Long Island, where Lieut. Cron is now stationed.

Many Betrothals, Weddings Told

Two Washington Girls to Become Brides.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claire O'Donnell, to Dr. Matthew E. Donahue, son of Mrs. Matthew E. Donahue and the late Mr. Matthew E. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Sigelman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Sigelman, to Mr. Norman Goldstein, son of Mrs. Sara Goldstein and the late Mr. Aaron Goldstein. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Greer Baughman, of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Harrison Baughman, to Lieut. Malin Craig, jr., U. S. A., son of Maj Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashby Bayne, of Clarendon, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore Bayne, to Mr. William Herndon, of Portland, Oreg. The wedding took place on August 9.

The young couple will make their home in Washington this fall and winter. In the spring they will motor through the West, visiting National and Yellowstone Parks. They will later make their home in Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Herndon will be in business.

The bride is the grand niece of the late Howard Randolph Bayne, of New York. Mrs. Herndon attended St. Agnes School for Girls, Washington-Lee High and Temple College. Mr. Herndon attended the College of the Pacific.

Marriage Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DONALD WILFRED GRESSLY,
whose mother, Mrs. Whittington Hogeland, has announced her marriage to Dr. Gressly. The wedding took place in March, 1933.

Mrs. G. H. Towner Is Hostess At Bridge in Quantico Home

Two Washington Guests Are Among Those Present at Party.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—At noon on Tuesday the U. S. S. Antares sailed for Norfolk, where she will be disembarked by the following officers who are attached to the First Battalion of the Tenth Marines, Fleet Marine Force: Maj. Harold S. Fassett, Lieut. R. R. Deese, Lieut. James P. S. Devereux, Lieut. Lewis A. Hohn, Lieut. Floyd A. Stephenson, Lieut. H. R. Paige, Lieut. F. G. Wagner, jr., Lieut. Keith R. Willard and Lieut. Joslyn Bailey. The battalion will be in Norfolk for a month for gunnery practice and the officers will be joined by their wives.

Mrs. George H. Towner was hostess at a bridge party on Tuesday when her guests of honor were Miss Barbara Joss, of Boston, and Mrs. Harold D. Hansen and Mrs. Elmer Hall, of Washington. Other guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Floyd A. Stephenson, Mrs. Christian Schilt, Mrs. Frank June, Mrs. Jacob Plachta, Mrs. Alexander Kreiser, Mrs. William O. Brice, Mrs. Robert S. Viall, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Mary Miller Kress and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh.

Miss Anne Moncure will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Smith to Mr. Fred Charleswarth on Saturday at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria. Miss Smith is the niece of Maj. Charles Barrett.

Mrs. Luela True is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Norman E. True. Mrs. True makes her home on Long Island.

Tea Held by Bennetts.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett were at home on Friday from 4 to 6:30 and were assisted at the tea table by Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. John M. McQueen, Mrs. Franklin Steele, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mrs. James W. Webb, Mrs. Stuart King, Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. George H. Towner, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Lorraine Gregory, Mrs. Manly L. Curry and Mrs. Harold D. Hanson, of Washington.

The Quantico Golf Association was host to the Mansfield Country Club Golf Team on Sunday when 24 members came here to play a return match. Following the match a luncheon was given at the Officers' Mess for the visiting team, and Quantico participants.

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods entertained at dinner on Saturday when their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mann (U. S. N.), Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, and Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard.

Capt. and Mrs. Robillard were the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Omar Simr en route to Norfolk, where they will board the U. S. S. Chaumont for the Orient.

Miss Mary Miller Kress had as her house guests recently Miss Vola Drury and Miss Polly Larimer, both of Washington. Miss Kress entertained in their honor at dinner, having Lieut. George H. Bellinger, Lieut. Edward Loughead (U. S. N.), Lieut. Keith R. Willard, and Mr. J. A. Hennessy, of Washington.

Mrs. C. C. Nickerson, who makes her home in Baltimore, has joined her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. William N. Best, for an indefinite stay.

Denigs Hosts at Home.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig were hosts at a delightful tea on Sunday when they were assisted by Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Maurice Shearer, and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt.

Capt. Theodore Cartright and Lieut. Ralph Leech, who are in Norfolk on duty, were guests at the post recently.

The following officers who are connected with the Advanced Base Weapons School have gone to Fort Monroe for a month of gunnery practice, Lieut. George H. Bellinger, Lieut. Kenneth W. Benner, Lieut. Samuel K. Bird, Lieut. Joseph W. Earnshaw, Lieut. Archie V. Gerard, Lieut. John M. Greer, Lieut. Samuel Griffith, Lieut. Chandler Johnson, Lieut. William B. Onley, Lieut. William F. Parks, Lieut. Alfred Pefley, Lieut. George H. Potter, Lieut. Edgar O. Price, Lieut. Harold C. Roberts, Lieut. Max Schaeffer, Lieut. Frank Uhlig, Lieut. George Van Orden, and Lieut. Robert S. Viall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Orin Wheeler entertained at dinner in honor of their house guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Drake, on Saturday when their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Culpepper, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Hohn, Miss Genevieve Sullivan and Capt. Clyde Hartsel.

Quiet Week-End At White House

Continued from Page 1.

Francisco, where she will attend the American Federation of Labor Convention.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, who have been making their home on Wyoming avenue, will move tomorrow to the home of Mr. Charles A. Douglas, at 1930 Columbia road, where they will make their home this year.

Read Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson have returned to Washington from Sharon, Conn., where they spent the greater part of the summer and are again at the Mayflower.

Read Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, with their children, will return to Washington today from York Harbor, Me., where they have had a cottage for the summer.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring returned to their home near Washington late yesterday afternoon after attending the football game between Washburn College and the Army team at the Military Academy.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. William Stanley, is spending the week-end at the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club. He expects to return to his home in Laurel, Md., after the first of the week.

Mr. James D. LeCron, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, with Mrs. LeCron, arrived in Washington a few days ago from their home in Des Moines, Iowa. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, is reopening his apartment at the Mayflower this week. His sister, the former Miss Regina Crowley, who formerly acted as hostess for her brother, was married in the summer to Mr. John F. Doyle, and now lives in Madison, Wis.

Miss Mary Stewart, the assistant director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, had as her guest at Wardman Park Hotel for a brief visit last week, Mrs. Harry A. Traffert, jr., of Baltimore.

Former Representative and Mrs. Phil P. Campbell will be at home informally this afternoon at their home near Arlington, Va., for their daughters, Mrs. Burdette Wright, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Robert Kleberg, jr., of King's Ranch, Kingsville, Tex., who are visiting their parents.

Mrs. Victor Murdock Leaves for New York

Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife of former Representative Murdock, of Wichita, Kans., who has been at the Mayflower attending the Mobilization for Human Needs Conference, left yesterday for New York. Mrs. Murdock will join her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Delano, who are in New York from Newport, where Capt. Delano is commandant of the Naval Torpedo Station, and after spending a few days with them will return to Wichita.

Miss E. H. Smith Wed to Canadian In Alexandria

Bridegroom Is Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hogarth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Rathbone Smith, to Mr. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth, son of Mrs. John Charlesworth and the late Mr. Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, took place at 5 p .m. yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of the church.

The nuptial music was played by Sherman Bruce Fowler, organist of the church, who also played at the wedding of the bride's parents in this same church 28 years ago. The church decorations were palms and autumn flowers.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown was of white chiffon velvet, made on classic lines with long train, and her veil was of tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow calla lilies.

Miss Viola Haywood Barrett, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing yellow chiffon velvet and her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums. Her hat was a beret of bronze velvet.

Bridesmaids Three Cousins.

The bridesmaids were three cousins of the bride, Miss Helen Beattie, of Sault Ste Marie; Miss Bessie Wight and Miss Anne Moncure, of Widewater, Va., and Miss Ellen Ticer, of Alexandria. All wore gowns of russet velvet with berets to match and they carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Anton Walker, of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, was best man for Mr. Charlesworth, and tht ushers were Capt. Angus Dunbar, Col. George Drew, Mr. Kenneth Walker and Mr. Victor Bagg, all of Guelph; Mr. Valentine Whitman Smith, Mr. Waller Barrett Smith, Mr. William Harvey Smith and Mr. Douglas Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, all brothers of the bride.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charlesworth, of London, Ontario; Mrs. William Hogarth, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Chauncey Lough, Miss Ruth Hayes and Mr. Norman Forbes, all of Toronto, Canada; Mr. Richard Hungerford, of Guelph, and Mr. and Mrs. William Spohn Baker, of Masonville, N. J.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 408 Duke street, a house well known as the home of her grandmother, the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett. House decorations were palms and autumn flowers. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a brown lace costume, and Mrs. Charlesworth, mother of the bridegroom, wore black lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth will reside in Guelph. Leaving after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wore a traveling outfit of brown tweed with brown velvet beret.

Among entertainments of the past week was a buffet supper on Thursday evening by Mrs. Brooke Baker, in Washington; a dance at the Belle Haven Country Club by the brothers of the bride, who were ushers at her wedding, and a luncheon yesterday, prior to the ceremony, by Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, uncle and aunt of the bride, at their home, 404 Duke street.

Legal Sorority Tea Set for October 7

Cards have been issued by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority for tea Sunday afternoon, October 7, at 2111 Massachusette avenue, in honor of all members of the sorority in Washington and Baltimore. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Miss Ellyne Strickland, Miss Fay Woodward, Miss Mary Senart, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Jessie Ganoe, and Miss Minnie M. James.

There are about 200 members of the fraternity in and around Washington, and it is expected that many of them will attend this function, which is the first of the season's activities planned by Miss Louise Foster and other members of the program committee. Miss Lelia M. Brown is president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter.

Society Prepares For Hunt Season

Continued from Page 1.

most often referred to as "the little brown mouse."

In the last 20 years hunting in this country has spread by leaps and bounds, as fine roads and rapid transportation for horses have enabled Representative James W. Wadsworth, of the Genessee Valley hunt in northern New York, to take his horses and hounds to Greenwich, Conn., one day, and two days later to be ready for hunting in that area described by those who know their history as "My Lady's Manor."

"My Lady's Manor" is a community which takes an understandable pride in having taken root in the tract in Maryland inherited by Henry Calvert, sixth Lord Baltimore, from the original grant by George IV. One of the finest places in the neighborhood has been developed by the Dean Bedfords, where generously-fenced meadows and paneled fields make their lands a joy to hunt, not only for fellow club members, but for such regulars as the Elkridge or Green Spring Valley.

Room for Spectators.

Of course all this is for the hunters themselves, but there is another aspect of hunting that interests a large portion society—following the hunt as a spectator. And this is one of the reasons that during the fall season if the Saturday crowds are not traveling toward football games, they are motoring to Maryland and Virginia to follow the hunt by motor, choosing vistas through which they can see the horses surrendered utterly to the chase.

Over a few fields they pass, then disappear from view into another covert with reynard using every trick to throw the pack off his trail. Through another vista, the hunt is checked by a lake, or a farmhouse into whose yard the fox has sought refuge, and then it is over, and back go to motors with their spectators to await the return of the hunters, singly, by pairs and in groups, as they return for the hunt breakfast, boots foam-flecked, reins alather, faces flushed.

At these breakfasts society is at its gayest, conversation swings from hunting to politics, to banal things, but always back to hunting. And what quantities of food the hunters can consume, and what splendid buffets hostesses provide for them. Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, formerly of Warrenton, now of Washington, entertained at the most delightful of hunt breakfasts, inviting large groups of friends from the Capital, who never failed to accept her hospitality.

Visiting Sister Here.

Miss Mary Louise Livingstone, daughter of Mr. William Harrison Livingstone, of Straughn, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kenneth H. Parsons, at her home on Rhode Island avenue.

Miss Livingstone is the granddaughter of David Livingstone, who was the nephew of the English David Livingstone, noted African explorer.

Count Biondi in New York.

Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi, who makes his home at the Mayflower, is spending the week-end in New York City.

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DINNER, 40c
CHOICE
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Indian Summer Popular Season In Berkshires

Mrs. Frederick Coolidge Is Honor Guest at Music Mountain Concert.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 29.—September is one of the most enjoyable months of the autumn season in the Berkshires and October is noted for its brilliant coloring when the woodland on the hills and mountains takes on varicolored hues, affording a fine spectacle for the colonists who are here at this time of the year. There has been considerable entertaining during the past week in the Berkshire colony, and Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, who was sponsor of the recent notable music festival, who entertained many distinguished guests last week, was herself honored on Sunday at the fifteenth concert of the season, by the Jacque Gordon String Quartet, of Music Mountain, which was presented at Falls Village, Conn. These concerts have been well attended by music lovers in this region throughout the season.

Mrs. Coolidge, who is widely known in music and social circles in the Berkshires, as a patron of musicians, was the guest of honor at the concert given by the Jacques Gordon String Quartet. It was the final concert of the season at Music Mountain and was a request program, including selections by Weiner and Beethoven.

Announcement has just been made that Mr. Willem Willeke, director of the South Mountain String Quartet at Pittsfield, will conduct a series of musicales there next season.

Plans for Concerts.

The Gordon String Quartet also has concluded plans for continuing its Sunday concerts through next summer, so there will be ample musical programs for Berkshires colonists next year.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge was the recent guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Gertrude Watson at her summer place, Onota Farm, Pittsfield.

During the recent music festival given by Mrs. Coolidge, Prof. Albert Sprague Coolidge, of Boston, and Mrs. Coolidge and their four children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willem Willeke, at Mountain house.

Mr. and Mrs. Willeke, who have been in Pittsfield through the summer, will remain at Mountain House until October 1.

The annual exhibition of the Stockbridge Art Association, came to a close on Saturday at the Playhouse with the sale reported in excess of the past two seasons. Many of the well-known artists of the Berkshires were represented in the exhibition, which was in charge of Miss Olive Beaver, secretary of the committee of the art show.

A meeting was held recently by the directors of the Berkshire Playhouse at the summer home in Stockbridge of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff, when plans were formulated for the incorporation of the summer theater.

It is proposed to place the affairs of the Playhouse in the hands of a committee of directors composed of members of the summer colony in the Berkshires who take an active interest in the little theater at Stockbridge. The Playhouse directors include Albert Spalding, chairman; Prof. Walter Prichard Eaton, Carl A. De Gersdorff, Norman H. Davis, Walter L. Clark, Samuel Gilbert Colt, Merle D. Graves and Donald B. Miller.

Leaves for St. Louis.

Mr. F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Playhouse, has left Stockbridge for St. Louis, where he will conduct a repertory theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis are closing their villa, Oronoque, this week and will remain in New York until they leave for Geneva.

Mrs. Rodney S. Jarvis entertained the members of the Great Barrington Garden Club on Monday afternoon at her summer home, Wheelbarrow Farm. Many of the colonists were present. It was the annual meeting of the club, at which the election of officers took place.

Mrs. George O. Forbes, of Rockford, Ill., and North Egremont, Mass., was elected president to succeed Mrs. William Felton Barrett, of Rye, N. Y., and Sky Farm, North Egremont, Mass. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Aubrey T. Barnes, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Forbes, vice president, and Mrs. Earl Stafford, and Miss Katharine Burgess, secretaries.

At Bald Head, Lenox, Miss Kate S. Buckingham entertained at tea on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, of Chicago. Among the house guests of Miss Buckingham are Mrs. Henry Field and Carleton Smith, of Chicago, and Miss Katharine Woolsley, of Englewood, N. J.

Luncheon Parties.

At the Lenox Club a series of luncheon parties have been given on Saturdays in September by members of the colony remaining for the autumn season. Although the club generally closes by November 1, a request has been received by Mr. Brenton Crane Pomeroy, chairman, to keep open house until the new year.

The annual meeting of the Lenox Club is scheduled for today.

Among bridge tournament winners at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge, recently were Mrs. Walter Hazard and Mrs. F. M. Langdon, of New York, and Miss Emma Braine, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Tuesday of this week the Richmond Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Thomas F. Plunkett at her Pittsfield home, on which occasion Mr. Arthur Paine gave a talk on some of the beauty spots in the Berkshires.

Mrs. John Marshall Away.

Mrs. John Marshall has gone to Wheeling, W. Va., to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Paull, and will rejoin Mr. Marshall at their home on Tracy Place the end of next week.

Mrs. Rosenheim in North.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim and her young son, Bruce, who passed the summer in Atlantic City, will spend several months in New York before returning to Washington.

Recently Married

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. E. CHARLES HEBERT, photographed immediately after their wedding, which took place Wednesday. Mrs. Hebert, before her marriage, was Miss Lillian May, daughter of Mrs. John C. Fleshman.

Miss Marie Homer Weds in Southport

Social Registerite Bride of Mr. Gilchrist.

Continued from Page 1.

tice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Owen Roberts, had her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Rogers Roberts, of Washington, as maid of honor. She wore a black velvet tunic gown made with a short train and long tight sleeves. Her black and green velvet tricorn hat had a small veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladiola.

Miss Mary Louise Gilchrist, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. E. Packer Wilbur 3d, the former Miss Elizabeth Wells; Miss Marion Dunlop, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Gwendolyn Perry, of Southport, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned alike of emerald green velvet, made princess style, with short trains, and sleeves full to the elbow and tight to the waist. They wore green velvet tricorn hats and green slippers and their bouquets were of white single dahlias.

Mr. Gilchrist was best man for his son. The ushers were Mr. Elisha Packer Wilbur 3d, Mr. Edwin C. Sturges, of Greenfield Hill; Mr. Horace D. Gilbert, of New York City; Mr. Howard W. Brunner, of New York City; Mr. Charles H. Wissner, of Westport, and Mr. William H. Rusher, of Hartford.

A reception followed the ceremony at Little Orchard, the Homer home in Fairfield. Upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will live in Bronxville. Miss Homer was graduated from St. Marys School in Peekskill. Mr. Gilchrist is a graduate of Loomis Preparatory School and Yale.

Close Summer Home.

Mrs. Thomas D. Addison and Mrs. Percy Wilkinson have closed their summer home, Balhurst, near Fairfax, Va., for the winter, and have opened their apartment at the Cordova. Miss Mary Jaquelin Wilkinson has resumed her studies at Gunston Hall for the winter.

Cards Issued for Tea.

Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson has issued cards for a tea from 5 until 7 o'clock on Thursday in honor of Mme. Orliez-Dreszer, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Polish Army, who is visiting in the Capital.

Visiting Charlottesville.

Miss Helen Liebman and Miss Alice West are passing the week-end in Charlottesville, Va., where they are attending a house party at the University of Virginia.

Returns From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Behrend and Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld have returned from a week's visit in Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Robert Coburn, Of Hartford, Conn., Is Capital Visitor

Mrs. Robert B. Coburn, of Hartford, Conn., arrived in Washington several days ago, accompanied by her young son, Hewitt. They are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Barry Mohun, in her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Coburn will entertain at a small cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Miss Katharine Martin, daughter of Mrs. John T. Martin, whose marriage to Mr. George V. Allen will take place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at which Mrs. Coburn will be a member of the bridal party.

Whitehouses Sail For Visit in Paris

The United States Minister to Colombia and Mrs. Sheldon P. Whitehouse have closed their summer home in Newport and sailed Friday night aboard the Bremen for France, where they will spend several weeks in Paris with Mrs. William Fithhugh Whitehouse, mother of the Minister.

They will return to this country in the late autumn, and after spending a short time in Washington will sail for the Minister's post in Bogota.

Also sailing Friday night on the Bremen were Lord Decies and his daughter, the Hon. Moya Beresford, who came to this country several weeks ago to attend the international yacht races.

Janet Harrison To Make Debut November 17

Leesburg Mayor's Daughter to Be Presented at Washington Tea.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison, daughter of the Mayor of Leesburg, Va., and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, will be formally presented to Washington society at a tea given on November 17 by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison, who at the same time will present their daughter, Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, at their charming home in Georgetown. Both of these debutantes are alumni of Holton Arms School.

These future buds should be distinct additions to the delightful social atmosphere of the younger set of Washington this season. They both come of a distinguished Virginia family and their beauty and charm are but a continuation of the traditions of their noted ancestry.

Many people in Washington will recall that Miss Harrison's mother, the former Mary Arthur Fendall, was a resident of Washington for a number of years and prominent in the social life of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison will entertain at a ball at their home in Leesburg during the Christmas holidays in honor of their debutante daughter and her cousin. The guests will include a group of Washington debutantes, as well as a number of the Baltimore contingent and members of the younger social set of this and adjoining counties.

Vacation Is Ended.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Spillman, who have been spending some time at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, will return to their apartment in the Westchester tomorrow. Before going to Atlantic City Dr. and Mrs. Spillman took a three weeks' motor trip in New England.

Millensons at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millenson, of 1824 Belmont road northwest, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Roy Handen Millenson, on October 6 at the Adas Israel Synagogue. They will be at home to their friends Sunday, October 7, from 8 to 10 p. m. No cards have been issued.

Round of Parties at Staunton Honor Brides and Brides-to-Be

Miss Mary Caperton Holt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sproul and Miss Katherine Crawford Are Feted; Clubs Hold First Fall Meetings.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—A round of parties, honoring several recent brides and brides-to-be filled the social calendar this week.

Among the smartest of the evening parties was the dinner-dance given Saturday at the Stonewall Jackson Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hunter, jr., honoring Miss Mary Caperton Holt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt, and Mr. George S. Rosenberger, jr., whose marriage October 6 will be the outstanding social event of the early fall.

Mrs. F. Percy Loth, jr., was hostess Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. W. Mercereau, entertaining with several tables of bridge for Miss Holt, and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Chester H. Brent honored Miss Holt with a bridge luncheon.

Brae Burn was the scene of a large reception Friday, when Mrs. Hugh Bell Sproul, assisted by her daughters, the Misses Eugenia and Agnes Sproul, entertained for her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell Sproul, jr., who are occupying Wilton, their home near the city.

A bridge luncheon was given Friday by Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton at Eastwood in honor of Mrs. Sproul. Covers were laid for 28 guests.

Miss Katherine Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Crawford, whose marriage to Dr. Wilbur A. Ratcliff, of Richmond, will be an event of early October, also has been the honoree at a number of parties this week. Entertaining at her home, Montgomery Hall, Miss Margaret Dunlap was hostess at tea Thursday for Miss Crawford, and others giving parties for her this week were Mrs. G. Frederick Switzer, Mrs. Edwin L. Ott and Miss Sarah Frances Herring.

A number of important clubs had their first fall meetings of the year this week.

Mrs. Duncan Curry and her daughter, Mrs. William Ewing, entertained the Augusta Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at Fairview Tavern, and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt's home, the Orchard, was the scene of the first meeting of the Beverley Manor Chapter, D. A. R.

At the first fall meeting of the Staunton Players, local little theater group plans for the year were discussed, the first production to be offered being Zona Gale's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Miss Lulu Bett," which will be presented in late October.

Mrs. Julius Witz has returned from a several days' stay in Washington, where she went with her daughter, Miss Tae Witz, who is entering the junior college at Gunston Hall. Miss Witz is the attractive young niece of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Mrs. Carrington Williams, of Richmond, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton, at Eastwood.

Mr. A. G. Mann, of Chicago, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mann, at Oak Manor, their home, near the city.

Mrs. Charles M. East has had as her house guests for several days Mr. John P. East, of New York City, and Judge and Mrs. Joseph Guthrie, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Charles Blackley returned early in the week from a several months' stay in Europe.

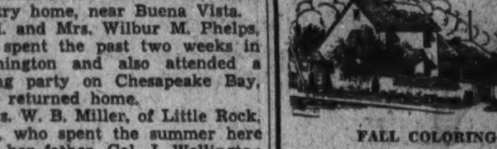
Mrs. Joseph Nelson McComb arrived this week to spend the winter here, having spent the early summer in Nelson County and the past few weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Smoot, at her home in Washington.

Mrs. John J. Gravatt, jr., and her daughter, Miss Helen Gravatt, have joined the Rev. Dr. Gravatt at Trinity rectory after having spent the summer at the Manor, their country home, near Buena Vista.

Col. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Phelps, who spent the past two weeks in Washington and also attended a fishing party on Chesapeake Bay, have returned home.

Mrs. W. B. Miller, of Little Rock, Ark., who spent the summer here with her father, Col. J. Wellington Spitler, and also visited in Washington and Annapolis, left this week for home.

Miss Kitty Drummond, of Spartanburg, S. C., arrived this week and is the house guest of Miss Emily Timberlake at Ridgewood.



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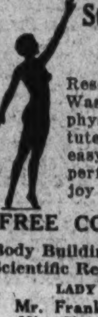

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Fabrics are rich and luxurious in
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• VELOURS, domestic and imported.
• VELVETS, gorgeous in new colors.
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• FUR FELTS of the finest quality.
There's more than youthful flattering lines to the new hats we've chosen for women; there's the elegance of rich fabrics . . . the keynote of the new mode for 1934. You'll see it in every one of these new Turbans, Tricornes, Brimmed types; yes, even brimmed Berets for women . . . in this very complete Fall collection! The Hat SKETCHED is a handsome black soleil with a twist of blue velvet for trimming, $12.50.
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Baker-Morris Wedding Is Set Next Tuesday

Afternoon Ceremony Will Be in Truro Church at Fairfax.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The marriage of Miss Helen Halsey Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Derr Baker, of Fairfax, to Mr. Robert Blankenship Morris, of Alexandria, will take place on Tuesday at 5 p. m., in the Truro Episcopal Church at Fairfax.

Miss Baker will be attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Mayo Baker, as maid of honor, and Miss Evelyn Pickett, of Alexandria, Miss Elisabeth Wheless, Miss Ysidora Dodge, of Washington, and Miss Edmonia Peters, of Haymarket, as bridesmaids.

Mr. James Henry Dodge, of Washington, will be best man, and Mr. Mayo Baker and Mr. Selden Baker, of Fairfax, Mr. Fred Pinter, of Washington, and Mr. Robert Duncan, of Alexandria, will serve as ushers.

The bride attended Gunston Hall and the King-Smith Studio, of Washington. Mr. Morris is a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

Miss Elisabeth Wheless entertained at a surprise kitchen shower in honor of Miss Baker on Friday night at her home in Washington.

Miss Ysidora Dodge and Mr. James Dodge entertained at a buffet super and shower burlesque on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Baker and Mr. Morris.

Mrs. James M. Henderson entertained her club at bridge last Tuesday. The guests included Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. John H. Ruff, Mrs. Welles Gray and Mrs. Richard Pierce.

Miss Jennie Moore left Wednesday for a motor trip to Trenton, N. J., where she will spend several weeks.

The Misses Bessie, Lena and Grace Gaynor returned last week from a vacation in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Master Carlos Drake and Miss Betsy Drake have returned from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Keith, of Warrenton, and are the guests of Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Miss Mary Wood MacKenzie, who has returned from a mission in Liberia, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Hebert Donovan.

Mrs. Virginia Burrows and Mrs. Pearl Young, who have been the guests of Mrs. Nora Allison, have returned to their home in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice motored to Hollins College on Wednesday for a visit with their daughter, Rebecca, who is a freshman there.

Miss Mamie Wiley returned Wednesday from Richmond, where she was the guest of Mrs. Claude Wiley.

The Misses Ora Swayze, Minnie Swayze and Maggie Swayze returned Friday from a vacation in New Jersey.

The ladies of the Truro Episcopal Church will give a card party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver.

Peruvian Envoy Back in Capital

Continued from Page 1.

ner last evening in honor of the Ambassador of Japan to Brazil, Mr. Hayashi, who arrived in Washington yesterday and will leave today.

The guests at the dinner were members of the Embassy staff.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito and their young daughters, who have been spending the summer in their home in Japan, will sail from Tokyo, aboard the Chichiby Maru, October 11, to return to Washington.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, who spent the summer in their home in Sweden, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Gripsholme, and will come to Washington today.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will leave Washington Wednesday evening for New York, to meet Mrs. MacWhite, who will arrive Thursday aboard the Manhattan. They will come directly to the Capital.

Mrs. MacWhite, who is an artist of note, spent the summer in Ireland, traveling and painting.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, who have been spending the summer in their home in Denmark, will arrive in New York aboard the Hamburg on Friday and will come direct to Washington.

The newly appointed Minister of Egypt, Ibrahim Ratib Bey, will entertain at a reception on the afternoon of October 9 in celebration of the anniversary of the accession to the throne of His Royal Highness King Fouad I. This will be the first official entertainment by the Minister since his arrival in the Capital.

Mme. Ratib, who has been spending some time in Paris, will sail from Cherbourg, France, aboard the Bremen, accompanied by her daughter, Mlle. Nihal, and they will arrive in New York October 14. They will be met by the Minister, who will accompany them to Washington immediately upon their arrival in this country.

Mme. Ratib is the daughter of Gen. Ahmed Pasha, one time Military Attache in Serbia, and later deputy and member of the last Imperial Parliament in Turkey.

The Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland, Mr. Louis H. Michell, left Washington yesterday for two-weeks' vacation. He will go to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress and then to Toronto, Canada, to meet the delegation of the International Red Cross committee which is on its way to the International Red Cross conference in Tokyo, Japan.

Attractive Young Sisters Popular in Capital Society

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Elise Curry (left), daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. G. Curry, with her sister, Miss Tempe Curry (above), who make their home with their parents on Battery lane. Miss Tempe Curry is a popular member of the subdebutante group and Miss Elise is active with the younger set.

Hot Springs to Open Season Tomorrow With Tennis Match

First Drag of Hounds Is Also Scheduled for the Same Day.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Traditionally the autumn season at Hot Springs begins October 1, but it is not often that this date coincides so accurately with the actual inauguaration of the season's activities as is the case this year. Not only does the twenty-second annual fall tennis tournament start its first matches on the Casino courts on Monday, but the first drag of the Bath County Hounds' fourth season will be held on the same day. There were, to be sure, two preseason drag hunts last week, under the leadership of Mrs. Fay Ingalls, master, but the formal opening of the season is on Monday, October 1.

Bernon S. Prentice, of New York, will arrive Saturday to take part in the tennis tournment. Others whose entries for the tournament have been received over the week-end are Miss Mary Reed, women's champion of Bermuda, and her cousin, Miss Jean Schweppe, of Chicago; Miss Elsie Tucker, of Richmond, and John Kena, of Toronto.

Mrs. Charles McLure Clark gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club, Saturday evening, followed by a small dinner in the colonial dining room. Her guests included Mr. Harry H. Langenberg, Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, Mr. Oliver Langenberg, Mrs. Edgar H. Bright, Mrs. Ira E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Schwarz, Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton, Commander and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, Mrs. William Maffitt, and N. S. Chouteau Walsh.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos Simopoulos had among their guests for cocktails in the club last evening Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lewis, Mrs. J. Abert Story, Miss Jacqueline Story and Mr. J. Gordon Cooper.

Mrs. Edgar H. Bright entertained Mrs. William Maffitt and N. S. Chouteau Walsh at luncheon in the colonial room Monday. Mrs. Daniel H. Holmes had as her guests at dinner in the empire room Sunday evening Miss Polly Ingalls and Miss Abbie Ingalls. Mr. Harry H. Langenberg gave a dinner in the colonial room Sunday evening for Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton, Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg and Mr. Oliver Langenberg. Mrs. J. Abert Story had in her party in the colonial room at the same time Mrs. Edward L. Reed, Miss Jacqueline Story, Mr. Joseph J. Ryan and Mr. J. Gordon Cooper. Dr. George E. De Schweinitz was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight had Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams as their guests at luncheon at Fassifern Farm Monday. All four rode over to the farm on horseback. Mr. Joseph J. Ryan rode over to the farm for luncheon on Sunday, and at the same time Mr. Alexander E. Duncan gave a luncheon there for three.

Among those lunching at the Cascades Club were Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Riley, Mr. Joseph J. Ryan, Judge John Paul, Mr. P. H. Hardy, Mr. H. N. Hawkins and Mr. L. N. Whitsel. Golfers on the Cascades course included Mr. Howard Oliver, Mr. W. M. Harris, Miss Marion Harris, Mr. Martin M. Foss, Miss Patricia Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Field and Mr. Solomon B. Smith.

Wedding Date Is Set Oct. 26

Miss M. R. Pierrepont to Become the Bride of Mr. F. H. Kuhn.

The wedding of Miss Mary Rutherfurd Pierrepont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, of Far Hills, N. J., to Mr. Fentress Hill Kuhn will take place October 26, at St. Luke's Church, Peapack, N. J. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the family and intimate friends. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Peapacton, Far Hills.

Miss Pierrepont's attendants will be Miss Molly Flagg, maid of honor; Mrs. Hovey C. Clark, formerly Miss Aline W. Macy, matron of honor; Miss Alice Rutherford, Miss Priscilla B. Bliss, Miss Ruth T. Poor, Mrs. James Lawrence, formerly Miss Barbara R. Childs, bridesmaids.

Mr. William S. Kuhn, jr., will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Charles Tracy Barnes, Mr. Marshall J. Dodge, jr., Mr. Alanson J. Donald, Mr. Montgomery Hare, Mr. Garrard W. Glenn, Mr. John Sherman, of South Euclid, Ohio; Mr. Charles A. Foster, of San Mateo, Calif.; Mr. Henry W. Poett, jr., of San Mateo, Calif.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Silverstein Returns.

Mrs. Samuel Silverstein has returned to her home in Charleston, W. Va., after making a short visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer.

Dance at Woodmont Club.

Members of the Woodmont Country Club were entertained last evening at an informal dance, at the clubhouse in Bethesda. Mr. Sydney Selinger was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tannenbaum Feted At Dinner Party Here

Mrs. Estelle Tannenbaum, of Corpus Christi, Tex., was the guest in whose honor the Social Workers Club held a dinner-party at the Madrillon Wednesday evening.

Those present included Mrs. Gertrude Boudureff, Mrs. Faye Blanken, Mrs. Mary Goldstein, Mrs. Violet Fischer, Miss Ida Cohen, Miss Louise Greenburg, Miss Jeannette Rod, Miss Sara Cohen and Miss Sadie Worksman.

Eighth Street Temple Sisterhood Will Meet

The first meeting for the current season of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will take place tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the temple. Mrs. Morris Cafritz will preside and the guest speaker will be Miss Maybelle Jennings. The first of a series of morning lectures which will be given throughout the winter by Dr. Abram Simon will be delivered on Thursday morning, at the home of Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann, on Colorado avenue.

Miss Marion Gibson Bride of Mason F. Smith

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marian Gibson, of Herndon, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon, of Hamilton, Va., and Mr. Mason Francis Smith. The marriage took place in Alexandria September 4 with Rev. Otto W. Brittingham performing the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Lincoln High School and was also graduated from Drexel Institute at Philadelphia. Since then she has been connected with the University of Pennsylvania, the University of North Carolina and is now secretary and treasurer of the Hartridge School at Plainfield, N. J.

Inquiry Club Of Rockville Holds Meeting

Mrs. Frank Karn Hostess to Group; Banquet Set for October 10.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 29 (Spl.). The Rockville Inquiry Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Karn on Monday evening. Plans were made for a banquet to be given October 10 in the parish house of the Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the Public Library in Rockville. Mr. Clark R. Long, of the United States Government Printing Office, gave a talk on printing, describing the improvements in printing money, stamps, etc.

Miss Mary Lyddane was hostess to one of the Tuesday Bridge Clubs at her home. Those present were Mrs. John Brunett, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Clara Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Miss Margaret Dawson, Miss Alverda Kingon, Mrs. D. A. DeLashmutt, Mrs. Hazel Cashell and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall and son, Beverly, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Talbott.

Miss Calhoun Returns.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun has returned from a three weeks' stay at her home in New Kensington, Pa. Miss Martha Keys was a guest of Miss Calhoun before she returned to Rockville.

Miss Clara Ray Waters spent last week-end at Kensington, Md., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend.

Mr. Richard D. Waters has returned to St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., for his year's work there.

Mrs. Edward Peter entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Barnard Welsh.

Mr. Garner Collins has left for Charlotte Hall School, St. Mary's County.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudd have returned from their wedding trip, and will make their home with Canon and Mrs. Arthur Rudd.

Visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders have been spending three weeks in Chicago, where they attended the fair.

Mrs. Barrett Wilson has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Betty Wilson.

Mrs. C. M. Tipton entertained the Rockville 4-H Club at a camp fire service at her home on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. P. Weaver entertained the members of her Sunday school at a party on Thursday evening at the Methodist Church.

Initiation Program Set.

Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will open the fall season with a formal initiation at a meeting to be held at 2400 Sixteenth street, tomorrow evening.

Miss Relda Ross, of Alpha, entertained the chapter at a buffet luncheon at her home on Saturday.

Alumnae to Dine.

The Alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will open fall activities with a dinner at the Parrot Tea Room tomorrow. Miss Marie Hawk is chairman of the dinner. A short business meeting will follow. Miss Louise Auth, president of the Alumnae, will preside.

Mrs. Brewster Guest.

Mrs. Emma Brewster, of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Richmond, at their home in Takoma Park. Before her return to Battle Creek she will visit Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carey. Mrs. Carey is Mrs. Brewster's niece.

Many Informal Parties Given At Langley Field During Week

Dinners, Luncheons, Card Affairs on Calender at Army Post.

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.). Mrs. Charles Danforth entertained the following women informally at luncheon Thursday: Mrs. P. J. Hennessy, wife of Col. Hennessy, retired, of San Antonio, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter; Lieut. and Mrs. David Kennedy; Mrs. D. B. Cherry, of Houston, who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reid; Mrs. Albert Guidera, Mrs. Arlo Quinn, Mrs. David Kennedy and Mrs. Robert Travis.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis entertained in their quarters Saturday evening with a buffet supper, honoring Lieut. Col. Albert Sneed, former commanding officer of Langley Field, who will leave soon for duty in the Philippines, and Capt. and Mrs. Lionel Dunlap, who also will leave the post for the Philippines. Their guests numbered 24.

Mr. P. J. Robinson, of New York, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reid and Mrs. D. B. Cherry.

Chaplain and Mrs. Ralph Rogers are visiting Chaplain Rogers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, of Columbus, Ind., and their sons, Paul and Wallace, who are attending Purdue University. They will return by way of Cincinnati, where they will visit Mrs. Rogers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Pounder.

Mrs. P. J. Hennessy, of San Antonio, who has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. David Kennedy the past two months, left Friday for Washington to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Aubrey Wheeler have returned to the post after two weeks in Maine and Quebec.

Mrs. M. R. Towers, mother of Lieut. Thomas Towers, arrived Thursday from Long Beach, L. I., where she spent the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Watson Frutchey entertained in their quarters Wednesday evening with a bridge party. Those present were Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Henderson, Lieut. and Mrs. William Inman, Lieut. and Mrs. Sirus Kitchens, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Kiehle, Lieuts. George Diggs, John Neal, Eldon Rohl and Keith Allan

Mrs. Robert Choate entertained the following at luncheon and bridge Wednesday: Mrs. David Ramsay, Mrs. Roland Kieburtz and Miss Rosalie Hooper, of Newport News.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Forest, in Gloucester, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Henderson, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the recent guest of Lieut. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith.

Miss Ann Butler Lawton has as her guest Miss Margaret Giles, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Giles, of Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lieut. and Mrs. David Ramsay entertained Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Ramsay, of Fort Monroe, and Dr. and Mrs. McVey, of Fort Worth, Tex., at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. Thomas Weldon, son of Maj. and Mrs. Weldon, left Monday evening by boat for Washington, where he will enter Georgetown Preparatory School. Miss Mary Rebecca Winslow, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Sydney Winslow, returned home from William and Mary College for the week-end. She was accompanied by Miss Jean Lawrence, of Norfolk, also a student of William and Mary.

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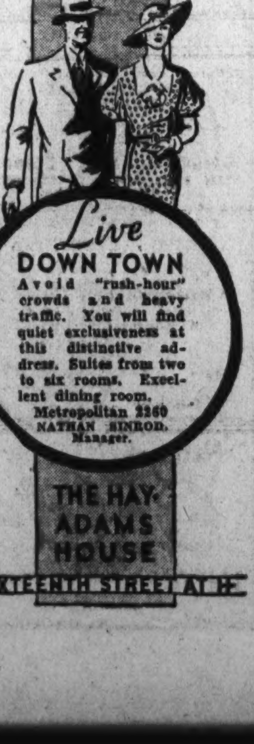

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Miss Wallace To Live Here

Agriculture Secretary's Sister Has Apartment With Miss Powell.

Miss Ruth Wallace, sister of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, and daughter of the late Mr. Henry Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture, has come to Washington and with Miss Eleanor Powell, has taken an apartment at 2601 Calvert street for the season.

Miss Wallace spent several years in Washington when her father was here and was presented to society while he was in the Harding Cabinet. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Bruggmann, wife of a Swiss diplomat, the former Miss Mary Wallace, also made her home in Washington. The two charming, Titian-haired daughters of the Secretary of Agriculture were popular members of the younger set. Miss Ruth Wallace has been an ardent Junior League worker since she left the Capital and will be an asset to the league here.

Miss Powell is a daughter of Mrs. W. P. Powell, who, with her daughter, has been spending some time at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Powell will leave shortly for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Powell is a sister of Mrs. John Wallace, sister-in-law of the present Secretary of Agriculture.

Returns to Quantico.

Mrs. S. S. Ballentine and Mrs. K. W. Benner have returned to Quantico, Va., after spending two weeks visiting at Mrs. Ballentine's home in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. E. A. Fusch returned with them and is making an extended visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Ballentine.

Debutantes' Ball Is Set for Oct. 30

The debutantes' Halloween ball will take place this year on Halloween eve, October 30, at the Shoreham. Miss Jane Esther Platt will be chairman and Miss Freda Frazer vice chairman of the debutante committee. The debutantes will receive with Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner the night of the ball. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stanley are the chairmen of the young married couples floor committee. Mr. Homer Tatum and Mr. William Kerkam are chairman and vice chairman of the men's floor committee.

Two large silver cups will be given, one to the guest wearing the most beautiful costume and one for the most comical and original costume. The costumes will be chosen by three judges. Costumes are not obligatory.

To Return to Capital.

Mrs. Margaret S. Cantwell is returning to the Capital the end of the week and will then reopen her apartment at the Mayflower, where she has made her home for the past four or five seasons. Mrs. Cantwell remained in the city until the end of July and spent the latter part of the summer in Atlantic City and New York.

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Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

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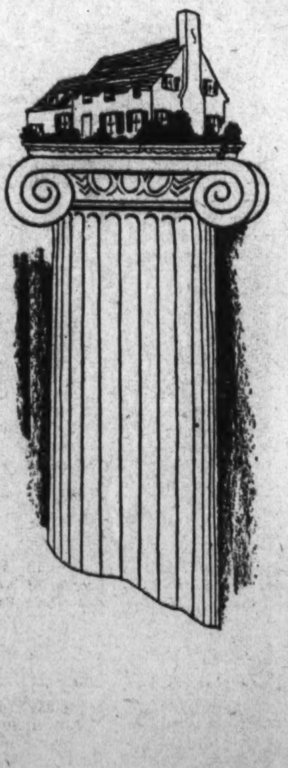

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Each Yugoslavian Province Has Own Traditions and Customs

Modern Apparel Is Seldom Seen in Smaller Towns, Natives Appearing in Garb of Ancestors; Belgrade Is Thriving City.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Within its area, little more than that of the States of New York and Pennsylvania together, Yugoslavia combines nearly every type of European and Mediterranean scenery and climate, from snowy peaks to trout and salmon stocked rivers; from the crystal waters of Lake Bled, among the northern mountains, to the reedy shores of Lakes Bitolj and Ohrid, in the south; from the magnificent rugged gorge of the Danube at the Iron Gate to the palm-shaded terraces and cypress-covered slopes on the langorous coast of Dalmatia.

For thousands of years Yugoslavia has been the connecting link between the Occident and the Orient. Each province presents its own individual temperament, tradition and customs. The costumes of the people differ in various sections. And the music and dance of Yugoslavia have a native charm different from those of any other country.

The capital of Yugoslavia is Belgrade (White City). It has a unique position at the confluence of the Save and Danube. Standing in the pleasant gardens of Kalimegdan overlooking the river is a Roman citadel, a relic of the time in the third century B. C. when the Romans built the city, then called Singidunum. Since the World War, Belgrade is rapidly becoming a modern town, with wide streets, electric tramways and large buildings. It is an important economic center in Southeastern Europe.

Church Goal of Pilgrims.

On the Lake of Bled, one of the most picturesque in all Europe, is the summer and winter resort of Bled where the King has his summer palace. The situation of Bled, in the far west of Yugoslavia and between the jagged peaks of the Julian Alps and the fantastic crags of the Karawanken Range, makes it ideal for sports like trout fishing, shooting and swimming. In the middle of the lake lies a small island on which there was once a pagan temple which the Slavs consecrated to the Goddess of Love. Later on the church was built which has become a popular destination for pilgrims. The natives believe that any man who pulls the rope of the bell while thinking of some desired object will have his wish fulfilled.

Following the fall of the Roman-Corinthian city of Epidaurus in the seventh century, the mercantile Slavonic population built up on its rock island the city of Dubrovnick and founded the Republic of Ragusa. This remained independent up to the nineteenth century when it was seized by Napoleon in 1805. Because of its flourishing civilization and culture, Ragusa became known as the "South Slavonic Athens." The subtropical climate and natural position give to Dubrovnik a peculiar charm to inspire many foreigners who visit here. This town of the old Yugoslav liberal patricians, untouched by modern movements, is still inclosed within its ancient walls. All modern constructions have been built up along the sea front on either side of the city, thus preserving its antique harmony.

On the southernmost point of the Adriatic is the famous Bay of Kotor and at the head of the innermost harbor is Kotor, in the fourteenth century one of the capitals of the Serbian state of Duklja Dioclea. It is surrounded by high stone walls and is entered by a large old gate dating from 1555. The city itself is crisscrossed with narrow streets and squares. There are many old and impressive churches here.

Picturesque Costumes Seen.

During the height of the market every morning the quayside at Kotor is full of beautiful and picturesque costumes and fine types of men and women from all parts of the Bay of Kotor and Montenegro. Nearly 80 per cent of all Yugoslavs are still peasants, living outside the big cities, and their national life is a thing of color, gaiety and interest. Essentially children of the south, they are fond of outdoor games and dances at which their gay and artistic costumes may been to advantage. In the smaller towns and villages you will hardly see a single native in modern apparel. All wear the traditional garb of their ancestors, each division of the country having its individual dress of different color and design. And, as the Mohammedans differ in aspect from the Christians, the Serbs differ from the Croats, and these again from the Slovenes.

There is one point on which contrast stops in Yugoslavia and that is the prevailing spirit of enterprise and the optimism of a young and healthy nation now for the first time united and independent. It must not be forgotten that two-thirds of the present-day Yugoslavia languished for nearly 500 years under the Turkish rule, with civilization at a standstill if not, indeed, on the decline.

The contrasts here are amazing and continuous. You may take an overnight-train from busy cosmopolitan Zagreb, Belgrade or Ljubljana and wake up in the morning to find yourself in the heart of the Orient, among the mosques and bazaars of Sarajevo. Here daily you may hear the thin cry of the muezzin resounding from the graceful minarets, while veiled women, their dark yashmaks drawn across their faces, pass along the narrow streets of the Turkish quarter and old Moslems squat cross-legged in their tiny workshops in the bazaar.

From the visitors' point of view, it would be difficult to name the most characteristic feature of Yugoslavia. It possesses so wide a variety of attractions—spas, Alpine scenery, wild forests, sunshine, sea and cities full of treasures—that it is surprising how really little known this charming country is to travelers from the West.

Women of America Leading All Others as Auto Drivers

By William Ullman.

The American woman, recognized as the world's most emancipated member of her sex, writes the story of her freedom nowhere more emphatically than upon the streets and highways of her native heath.

It is a story, however, that seems to be read only by two classes. The first is that composed of Americans who have traveled extensively abroad; the second, foreigners who have visited this country. The former group invariably is amazingly impressed with the small number of women who own or drive cars in European countries, and elsewhere. The latter, conversely, is immediately cognizant of the huge proportion of women among the motor-vehicle operators in the United States.

Only in England is the number of women drivers sufficiently large to make the American unconscious of any contrast. And, even there, the ratio of women to men who drive cars is 1 in 10, as compared with 1 in 4 in this country.

On the continent of Europe, in France, Germany and Italy, the woman who drives a car is sufficient of a rarity to command the attention of the casual passer-by. Car ownership in those countries, of course, is limited to a far smaller group than in the United States or in England. Moreover, the male member of society enjoys a financial and domestic dominance that peculiarly fits him for the place behind the steering wheel of any automobile the family might acquire.

The farther east one travels over the continent of Europe, the more rare becomes the automobile and, correlatively, the woman driver. In the Orient, of course, the woman who owns, or operates, a motor vehicle is virtually nonexistent.

It is the male of the species, too, who dominates the street and highway scene in the Latin-American countries; again to the virtually complete exclusion of his wife, mother or sisters.

But in this country, the automobile, symbol of freedom from the limitations of time and space, belongs to both sexes and all classes equally.

Miles to the Gallon.

There are phenomenally many more miles to the gallon of gasoline in the performance of the average automobile than one owner in a million ever gets out of it. That was made apparent in a recent economy competition between owners of a car which normally gives around 16 miles to the gallon of fuel.

In this particular test, with each driver seeking to stretch his allotted gallons of gas to the utmost, the winner actually covered a distance of 36 miles. He made masterful use, of course, of every ounce of momentum stored in the driving wheels of the car; never allowing the car to fall below a reasonable speed, never taking it to a point where gasoline consumption became excessive, and coasting to the very limit in between.

In the course of a busy day, to be sure, the average driver has no time for such experiments, but it shows what can be done.

Oil Leakage Clews.

The automobile owner in most cases is unjustified in claiming that he was totally unaware of the fact that oil was leaking out of the crankcase of his car's engine. Those black lines on the white highway merely repeat in a larger way a story that is written on most garage floors.

Moreover, if oil drips on the floor beneath the car, the owner can be sure that it is escaping in larger quantity when the running engine increases the pressure in the crankcase which literally blows the oil away in many cases.

There is money in stopping leaks.

111 M. P. H. Difference.

There may be something of a lesson in the need to slow down for curves in the figures comparing straightaway and track speed records.

The former, set by Sir Malcolm Campbell, of England, is 111 miles an hour faster than the one-mile circular track mark—262 to 151 miles per hour.

The curves, of course, do not account for the entire 111 miles, but the 151 represents the maximum which man's genius has been able to attain from a car on a circular speedway. Incidentally, Sir Malcolm's Bluebird, once driven on a speedway quickly demonstrated its unfitness for any kind of fast run under the conditions. It was made for the straightaway.

Parking Prohibited.

Traffic law enforcement officials have small sympathy for the motor tourist who parks in proscribed zones on the ground that he knew nothing of the prohibition.

"When a zone has no cars parked in it, any stranger should have enough wisdom to realize that it is because parking is prohibited," one official comments.

Mist on Windshield.

Mist that forms on the windshield and windows of the car is due to a difference of temperature on the two sides of the glass.

Lowering the windows to change the temperature of the air inside the vehicle will result in the quick disappearance of the dangerously obscuring haze.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Palace of the King of Yugoslavia in Belgrade

The Palace of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia in Belgrade, appears like a magnificent private residence on a street of other fine houses.

Abbott School Adds Classes

Heavy Enrollment in Art Courses Results in New Section.

The enrollment at Abbott Art School has been so heavy for classes opening September 15 that a second section will be started tomorrow, for which students have been registering since the fifth day of school. The second section will carry on two weeks later in the spring to complete the full nine months' course.

The courses this year have been rearranged and adjusted to meet the new requirements of commercial art. The fine arts now are more necessary in commercial art work, as the PWA Art Project has made the public and the manufacturers more art conscious. As a result those registering for commercial art at Abbott School will be given free-hand water-color under Susan B. Chase, nationally known water-color painter, and Rowland Lyon, local artist.

Mr. Lyon also will conduct classes in life drawing and portrait painting and these classes will be under the personal supervision of the director of this school.

Classes in pencil sketching and rendering have been added to the night course and will be under the instruction of Beverley H. Harris, local architect.

The requirements for film reproduction of the animated cartoon will be taught. A complete course in lettering will be under the instruction of Virginia Feeser Mead, who was an honor student at Columbia University under Miss Tannhill, outstanding authority on the subject.

In the commercial department, beginners will study fashion illustration and figure construction under Elizabeth Grimm, and design as applied to layout and the various types of rendering under Hugo Inden. Mr. Inden, who has been with the school a number of years, recently has attracted considerable attention in the stage settings for "The Drunkard" in the Willard Hotel roof show. He also will conduct classes at Abbott in stage design and stage costume.

The regular costume design class is under the instruction of Elizabeth Grimm.

Trinity College Session Opens

Traditional Cap and Gown Ceremonies Launch School Year.

Seniors arrayed in their caps and gowns for the first time attended at high mass last Sunday morning in the Notre Dame Chapel, as Trinity College formally opened the school year by observing the traditional "Cap and Gown Sunday" ceremonies.

The Most Rev. William T. Kerby, students' chaplain, celebrated the mass and in an address urged the students to consider their college training as a means of paying off the obligations of life.

The class hymn, written by Frances Kelly, of Alexandria, Va., was sung by the seniors.

Following breakfast, the seniors met in the college court to sing the traditional hymns before the underclassmen and many visitors. Ruth Sullivan, Yonkers, N. Y., president of the senior class, and Elaine Longua, New York City, president of student government, directed the seniors in this ceremony.

Among the guests were Miss Rita McKenna, Miss Rita Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Longua, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Farrey, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nugent, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Crego, of Batavia, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Members of the senior class from Washington and the vicinity include Dolores Carroll, Helen Casey, Clara Chaconas, Helene Coleman, Helen Detweiler, Elizabeth Doody, Frances Kelly, Margaret Lawler, Martha Mattingly, Mary Olive O'Connell, Florence O'Donoghue, Geraldine Parent, Mary Schaefer, Dorothy Skerm and Mary Elsie Stewart.

World's Largest Ship.

The Majestic, of Cunard White Star, Ltd., is the largest ship in the world, being nearly 1,000 feet long and registering 57,000 tons. The Berengaria is the second largest, 52,100 tons.

Atlantic City Host To Many Meetings

Episcopal Convention to Draw 30,000 People.

Atlantic City, Sept. 29.—More than 50,000 delegates and their families will invade Atlantic City during the month of October to participate in one of the greatest arrays of convention gatherings in the resort's history.

Leading the list in attendance figures is the fifty-first triennial meeting of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which, with its affiliated organizations, will bring 30,000 persons to the city. The main body will meet from October 10 to 18, with the Brotherhood of St. Andrews in the United States holding their sessions from October 5 to 9. The large women's division, the Daughters of the King, will meet from October 5 to 11.

Atlantic City's famous $15,000,000 municipal convention hall has been transformed into the largest church to house these sessions.

Classes Divided At Columbus

Small Groups Formed to Aid Instruction; Fall Activities Started.

Conforming to the policy of the school in keeping classes small, James Daniel Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy of Columbus University, today announced a subdivision of classes into two sections.

Freshman classes of the law school have been divided into three sections, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean, announced. Beginning at 6:10 in the evening, the classes are taught simultaneously by three different professors. The junior law classes have been divided into two sections.

With the fall semester well under way, plans for student activities are now being formulated. Appointment of a staff for The Skipper, monthly student publication, will be announced this week, Dean Fitzpatrick said. Plans are being made for the election of officers of the freshman class.

Miss Betty Martin, vice president of the Pi Chi Sorority of Columbus University, announced today that a reception will be tendered the members of the freshman class this week.

Announcement of scholarships awarded students of various high schools throughout the city will be made tomorrow, Dean Fitzpatrick said. These are scholarships awarded by Columbus University each year to outstanding students in local schools.

Liner Georgic Will Make Cunard Yuletide Cruise

The new motor vessel Georgic, of 27,000 gross tons, has been selected by Cunard White Star, Ltd, to make the Christmas cruise to the West Indies and South America, sailing from New York December 19 and calling at La Guairia, Venezuela; Willemstad, Curacao; Cartagena, Colombia; Colon, Panama, and Nassau, in the Bahamas. She will be gone 13½ days and will cover a sea distance of nearly 5,000 miles. Christmas up to 1 p. m. will be spent ashore in Curacao, with Christmas dinner aboard the ship.

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College Begins Fall Law Term

First of Lecture Series Is Given Before Holding of Moot Court.

Washington College of Law started classes on Monday evening, beginning the thirty-ninth fall term. Dean Grace Hays Riley opened each class with a short address of welcome and introduced the instructors.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers gave the first of a series of lectures on "Preparation of Cases for Trial" yesterday afternoon before the junior and senior classes. This series of twelve lectures precedes the holding of moot court, conducted under the rules of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and is required under the college curriculum. Members of the senior class act as counsel, while the juniors serve as assistant counsel, witnesses, jurors, and officers of the court. Dr. Mooers and Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren are the faculty members in charge of this work and Charles B. Coflin, assistant clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, serves as clerk.

The Freshman Debating Society and class in public speaking was organized on Wednesday for the day division, and on Saturday afternoon for the afternoon and evening divisions. Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, former Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, will have charge of the work of this organization.

The first meeting of the scholastic year of the Patent Alumni Association was held at the college Friday night. John J. Darby, local patent lawyer, spoke on "The Recent International Convention." Mr. Darby attended the convention as technical adviser to the American delegation.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held its first meeting of the school year on Friday evening at the fraternity house, 1755 Q street northwest. Jack H. Linscott, chancellor, presided.

School Opens For 29th Year

Madeira, at Greenway, Has 152 Students Registered.

The Madeira School at Greenway, Va., opened its twenty-ninth year last week with 152 girls registered from all parts of the country.

New students reported to Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, the headmistress, on Thursday and the first classes of the scholastic year were held Friday morning. The school offers a five-year preparatory course, with the majority of students graduating into leading colleges and universities.

The first formal event of the year will be the meeting of the Alumnae Council to be held at the school from October 26 to 28. In the meantime, with classes organized, the school hockey and basket ball teams will begin training for their schedules with Mount Vernon Seminary, National Cathedral School and other neighboring girls' institutions.

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Oswald Wines, Of Armstrong, Heads Brigade

Other Officers of the Ninth Announced by Assistant Superintendent.

Oswald J. Wines, Armstrong High School senior, will serve as colonel of the Ninth Brigade of Washington High School Cadets, it has been announced by Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools.

Officers of Wines' staff are Maj. Virgil Tracey, Cardozo High School; Maj. Robert Clay, Armstrong High School; Maj. Willis Madden, Dunbar High School, and Maj. Robert Briggs, Dunbar High School.

Commanding the Twenty-fourth Regiment are Lieut. Col. Charles W. Clark, Capt. N. L. Johnson, Capt. Pinckney Hatton, Capt. Reginald Matthews and Capt. Robert Ferrebee. Officers of the First Battalion: Maj. J. P. Martin, First Lieut. William Lightfoot and Second Lieut. Perry Cook. Officers of the Second Battalion: Maj. Robert McNeill, First Lieut. Adelbert Jenkins and Second Lieut. Talfourd Pierce. Captains, Robert Jones, Dennette Harrod, Davis Cross and Francis Chunn.

Officers of the Twenty-fifth Regiment are Lieut. Col. Alonzo Rivers, Capt. James Davidson, Capt. Eugene Jeter, Capt. Ferdinand Day and Capt. Robert Belt. First Battalion: Maj. Carroll Burton, First Lieut. Raymond Smith, Second Lieut. Leroy Winston. Second Battalion: Maj. Robert Goodloe, First Lieut. E. D. Jones, Second Lieut. James Hudson. Captains, Leon Braxton, Bernard Hughes, Robert Young, John O. Williams and Harry C. Johnson.

The leaders of the Tenth Separate Battalion are Lieut. Col. Kermit Jones, Capt. Napoleon Banks, Capt. John Patterson and Capt. Julian Brown. Captains, John Euell, Bernard Ferrell, R. O. Smith.

First lieutenants—Twenty-fourth Regiment, W. A. Randolph, jr., Philip Butcher, C. J. Runner and C. N. Brown. Tenth Separate Battalion, J. W. Barnes and Clarence Clemons. Twenty-fifth Regiment, Harry Carter, Horace Hicks, C. U. Carter, R. W. King and George McLeese.

Second lieutenants—Twenty-fourth Regiment, Kermit Mehlinger, Earl Hyman, Bernard Taylor, James Brack, Pembroke Duvall, Oliver Beckwith, Edward Lacy and J. A. Stanton. Tenth Separate Battalion, Jaspar Pookrum, Volney Clagett, Godfrey Dunmore, Walter Patterson and Charles Winston. Twenty-fifth Regiment, Harry Lancaster, Irving Stevens, A. R. Bishop, T. W. Curtis, G. R. Williams, Clifton Ford, J. R. Carson, M. B. Wright, Sylvester Hamilton and Joseph Gibson.

James T. Wright, of Dunbar High School, was named captain of the band, assisted by First Lieut. Clarence Johnson, First Lieut. Luther Miller, Second Lieut. Aaron Gibson and Second Lieut. William White.

Statendam Will Carry Mediterranean Cruisers

New York, Sept. 29.—Termed a "Pageant of the Mediterranean," the Holland-America Line this week announced its fifteenth annual Mediterranean cruise. The newly heralded event will be in cooperation with the American Express Co., and is scheduled to leave New York February 7 on the steamship Statendam, flagship of the line's fleet.

Radio Classes To Open Oct. 1 At Baltimore

Commercial Institute to Offer Broad Courses in All Lines.

Of all vocations for young men, probably the most interesting and attractive from many points of view is that of the radio operator. It is interesting not only because it is vastly different from the average line of endeavor, but because the field is new and the chances big. It is attractive because its pay at the start is far beyond that of the average land job and because of its unusual opportunity to travel about the world while receiving a remunerative wage, with all expenses paid.

In order to enter the commercial radio field, about a year of training is generally necessary. The would-be operator must acquire a code speed of 20 words a minute and qualify in the theoretical and practical operation of marine apparatus.

Baltimore, as the third largest seaport in the United States, always has need for radio operators in normal times, and finds many of them through the medium of the Commercial Radio Institute of that city.

This school was founded in 1920. It is now rated as one of the best radio training centers in the country. The curriculum includes commercial operating, broadcast, mathematics, servicing and a special course in refrigerator servicing. The fall term begins October 1.

Designing Class Plans Arranged

Contests for Cash Prizes, Plant Inspections on Program.

The Stuart School of Costume Design and Illustration has prepared an unusually attractive program for the current year.

A series of competitions, with cash prizes as awards, will be given at various times throughout the year.

Arrangements have been made for the students in the illustration class to visit publishing houses so that they may see in detail the methods used in reproducing line cuts, half tones and color work.

Illustrated lectures on period costumes, with an outline of their historic background, will be given. The school stresses the importance of costume research as a necessary foundation for the designer, and provides the student with an excellent research library.

The students draw from living models. Each week they sketch and paint from various materials, such as velvet, fur, lace and satin.

Instruction is entirely individual and a special course is planned for each student, taking into consideration the individual needs and talent.

Gonzaga Classes Electing Officers

With classes organized after two weeks of school, teachers in the Gonzaga High School are conducting elections of class officers as the first step in the organization of extra-curricular activities.

Those elected to date are:

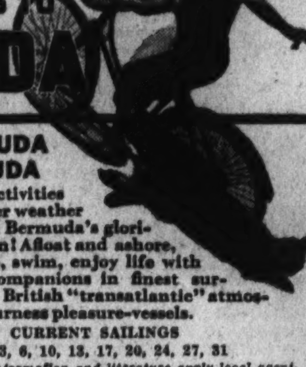
Class 4-A—Robert H. Springer, president; D. Joseph Hanlon, vice president; John A. Flynn, secretary, and Myles T. McCahill, treasurer.

Class 3-A—Lawrence A. Widmayer, president; Edward J. Murphy, vice president, and William A. White, secretary-treasurer. Class 3-B—Carl Hechner, president; Alonzo Brown, vice president; Raymond J. Gormley, treasurer, and William V. McCray, secretary.

Class 2-A—John White, president; William Troy, vice president and treasurer, and Thomas Rover, secretary. Class 2-B—Leo G. Gallivan, president; Fred A. Quinn vice president; Thomas A. Flannery, secretary, and Thomas M. O'Connor, treasurer. Class 2-C—Charles McMahon, president; Bernard Bailey, vice president; John Clancy, secretary, and James Boyle, treasurer.

Class 1-A—Joseph McDonald, president; Louis DiPillipo, vice president; Jeremiah Connolly, secretary, and James Donahoe, treasurer. Class 1-C—William E. Stewart, president; Edward H. Yeager, vice president; Paul F. Interdonato, secretary, and Jeremiah Patrick O'Donovan, treasurer.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.



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on the QUEEN of BERMUDA
MONARCH of BERMUDA
5 Days $67 up
9 Days $95 up
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or similar trips of varying duration with accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel
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All Rates Include PRIVATE BATH Aboard Ship
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Summer activities and summer weather linger on in Bermuda's glorious Autumn! Afloat and ashore, play, dance, swim, enjoy life with pleasant companions in finest surroundings. British "transatlantic" atmosphere on Furness pleasure-vessels.
CURRENT SAILINGS
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For complete information and literature apply local agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall Street (where Broadway begins), New York City.
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Speedy 5-day crossing to Honolulu... on the spacious *Empress of Japan* (largest, fastest liner on the Pacific) or *Empress of Canada.* First, Tourist, and Third Class. Or enjoy a more leisurely trip on the *Aorangi* or the *Niagara* of the *Canadian Australasian Line.* First, Cabin, and Third Class. Sail from Vancouver (trains to ship-side) or Victoria.
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The *fastest* way: 10 short days to Yokohama by *Direct Express Route* ... on the spacious *Empress of Russia* or *Empress of Asia.*
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STEAMSHIPS.

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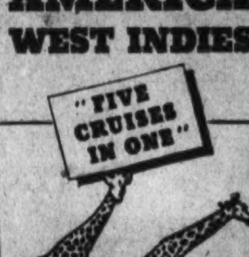
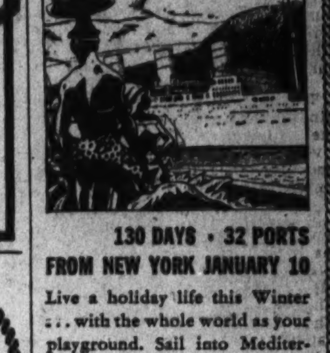
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
WEST INDIES



EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
26 PORTS · 96 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 18
Sail into a *new* world, a *different* world. See the ancient civilization of Mediterranean ports. Palestine, Egypt. Then, for contrast, East Africa at Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar. Madagascar (Majunga), Lourenco Marques. Visit beautiful Durban and Cape Town, South Africa. Return by Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, and West Indies. Live in roomy comfort on the *Empress of Australia.* Roman pool. Talkies. Fares from $1350. Room with bath from $2700. Both include standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE



130 DAYS · 32 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 10
Live a holiday life this Winter ... with the whole world as your playground. Sail into Mediterranean ports in their gayest social season. Go on to India in comfortable weather. Visit Siam, Angkor, Java. Spend two enchanting days in Bali. See China, including Peiping ... and follow the cherry blossoms up Japan's lovely coast-line.
Enjoy active outdoor life on this famous holiday ship. Full-size doubles tennis and squash courts. Beautiful Olympian and outdoor pools. Or rest on wide, sunny decks ... in your own spacious apartment. More space per passenger than on any ship afloat. Fares from $2150. Apartments with bath from $3800. Both include standard shore programme.
FOR ITINERARIES, ships' plans, fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 0758.
Canadian Pacific

Eastern High's Student Groups In Busy Week

Members of Book Staff Find Work Strenuous on Opening Days.

Busier than almost any other group of undergraduates at Eastern High School has been the book staff whose duty during the past week has been to manage the distribution of the thousands of text books used by pupils of both the morning and afternoon shifts.

The staff is composed of Joseph Sullivan, Ivan Mikalaski, Sally Williams, Leonard Caposella, Richard Absher, Raymond Wierschew, Anna Marie Wilkinson, Mary Partridge, Rudolph Fairfax, Leonard Springman and Peggy Webb.

When a visitor at Eastern enters the office on any matter of business, he is greeted and his wants are attended to by a member of the office force, composed of pupils at the high school.

This year's group of office assistants includes Kenneth Foster, Bennett Burgess, Robert Tolson, George Chappelear, Thomas Shearer, Cathryn Rudy, Curtis McCalip and John Fegan.

Also Evelyn Tydings, Louise Lingeback, Victor Woolett, Allan Miller, Wade Wood, Kenneth White and Irving Schlossenberg.

* * * *

Students' bank deposits this year will be received and managed by the Eastern High School Bank.

Officers of the institution are Francis E. Grimes, president; Mary Lee Duval, vice president; Ethel Stoute, head cashier; Jack McLaughling and Charles Gastrock, auditors; Walker Winter, manager of book exchange; Beatrice Coffman, stenographer, and Martha Sorrell, Thomas Mitchell and Lucy Tate, bookkeepers.

* * * *

Bernard Reed, Fred Kahlert and Ben Rossner will assist the school electrician this year in the operation of the talking moving-picture apparatus in the projection booth of the auditorium.

Reed is also electrician of the stage crew, working with Rossner, who is stage manager.

Douglas Furr, Gene Tepper, Roland Clear, Milton Crump and Wallace Caufman comprise the assistants on the stage crew, while Robert Guther, William Hoffman and Merion Thrift have just reported for duty this year.

* * * *

While the regular issues of the Easterner are set up by linotype machines, the small edition of the Cub distributed to returning pupils this year was set up by hand.

Members of the print shop crew who returned early to accomplish this tedious job were Edward Davis, Francis Hall, Martin Ackerman and William Teachum.

Others of the crew who will manage the make-up of the school paper during the year are Norman Andress, Carl Andress, Frank Principe, Frank Belair, Ben Rossner, Baxter Cole and Wilson Switzer.

* * * *

Directors of the school library as announced for the new year, are Leon Bick, Barbara Brothers, Virginia Crossfield, Elizabeth Diehl, Venton Johrden and Jean Wertz.

Each student has been assigned a particular period of the day when he will be in charge of the distribution of books from the stacks in the basement of the building.

* * * *

Lockers will be supervised by a staff of seven students headed by Loren Clarke, the manager. Helen Sobotka will assist him as secretary of the locker staff.

Others of the group are James Kelly, Philip Morley, Charles Read, Robert Burns and Jack Ireland.

Six From Washington Enter Swarthmore

Five freshmen and a sophomore from Washington entered Swarthmore College last week and immersed themselves in a round of placement tests and orientation activities regularly ordered for all new students.

Wayne L. Lees, 3430 Mount Pleasant street, has entered the sophomore class, while incoming freshmen from Washington are Michael Marsh, 1626 Riggs place northwest; David Todd, 3738 Huntington street; E. Burrows Smith, 2804 Fourteenth street northwest; Jane Ramseyer, 3505 Davis street northwest, and Dorothy Sutton, 5601 Western avenue, Chevy Chase.

Miss Morse at Warrenton.

Attending the Warrenton Country School in Virginia this year is Renee Beauregard Morse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Morse, 2023 Massachusetts avenue. The school opened Tuesday.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Repertoire Class at Washington College of Music

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Some of the members of the Thursday evening repertoire class conducted at the Washington College of Music by the president, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Reading from left to right, standing—Robert Ruckman, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Charles Gauss, Julia E. Schelling, a guest; Frances Dowden, Victor Neal. Seated—Mildred Deane, Elizabeth Rankin King, William Holden, Lena Kash Holther, Helen Miller and Edwin Hughes, of New York. Mr. Hughes conducted his first class of this season at the college yesterday, and will come to the college each month during the season.

Editorial Staff At G. W. U. Gets New Members

Washington High Schools Furnish Material for Hatchet.

Judging from the number of applicants who reported Thursday night, John T. Madigan, editor of the University Hatchet, student weekly, at George Washington University, will have little difficulty in filling vacancies on his editorial staff this year.

Local high schools furnished their share of new material, most of whom have had previous experience on school publications, college papers, and even a few with training on a metropolitan daily.

Two former Washington high school editors reported for the competition. Howard W. Ennes, jr., 404 Shepherd street northwest, editor of Tech Life last year, and president of the George Washington University High School Press Association, and Shirley Rowe, 39 Concord avenue northwest, former editor of the Roosevelt High School Balance Sheet, applied for reportorial positions. Another Techite with experience on the Tech Life is Carleton Edwards, 1701 Adams street northeast, who is interested in writing sports.

The Bulletin of Central High School also contributes its share, Melvin Foer, 4518 Georgia avenue northwest, and Jerome Gundersheimer, 1338 Jefferson street northwest, having been members of that publication's staff before matriculating at George Washington this fall.

From the Western Breeze staff has come Nancy MacLennan, 4025 Connecticut avenue, to throw in her lot with the aspiring reporters.

Among those who reported for the Hatchet competition last week are Edmund Browning, 2001 Sixteenth street northwest; Harley R. Climpson, 727 Twentieth street northwest; Ben O. Coleman, 101 Second street northeast; Joseph C. Collins, 721 Nineteenth street northwest; Julia Gemmill, 1632 Thirtieth street northwest; Mary E. Kunna, 1312 Shepherd street; Edna B. Millward, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest; Leona Moses, 1900 F street northwest; Lee Rogers, 541 Twenty-first street northwest; E. E. Stephens, 1822 I street northwest; P. Thomas Stathes, 3114 Park place northwest; John E. Willard, 1331 Harvard street northwest, and Elois Rogers, Cherrydale, Va.

* * * *

The Speakers' Congress, student forensic society, held its first meeting of the year in Corcoran Hall Wednesday and elected officers.

James Edwards was reelected speaker while other new officers were John G. Barbers, speaker protem; Lewis Lloyd, chief clerk; Edward Murphy, treasurer, and Edward Kerr, sergeant at arms.

Plans for a mock trial of Senator Huey Long were discussed and the proposal of monthly debates over a local radio station were considered.

At a meeting to be held Wednesday, a university rally with campus leaders as guest speakers will open the society's membership drive.

In addition to Edwards, the speaker, and Barbers, his assistant, the assembly will hear from Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council; Bourke Floyd, first speaker of the congress; Ludwig Caminita, jr., coordinator of interuniversity relations; Don Wilkins, prominent member of the congress and director of fiesta publicity last pring; Bernard Fagelson, student assistant to the athletic director, and Joe Danzansky, member of the Cue and Curtain production board and head cheer leader.

* * * *

Cue and Curtain, dramatic club, elected nine new members to active membership at its first meeting Wednesday night.

Fred Stevenson, Dick Creyke, Kay Bright, Mary Maxon, Eleanor Boehs, Hamilton Coit and Clementina Lawrie were the new additions to the club which now numbers 34 active members and 20 associate members.

* * * *

Dr. Alan Diebert, Prof. Alva C. Wilgus, Katherine Phelps, Helen Waters, Katherine Everett, Willy Feurlein and Truman Keesey represented the International Students Society at a reception given at the Italian Embassy Sunday, at noon, for Italian students who are touring the United States.

Washington Girls Enter Hood College

Enrolled at Hood College, Frederick, Md., this year are Barbara Hoffman, 222 E street northwest, a senior; Elizabeth Lombard, 1435 Newton street northwest, and Elizabeth Leake, 2733 Ontario road northwest, sophomores; and Mary and Margaret Hammers, 1715 Webster street northwest, freshmen.

Anita M. Allio, of Annapolis, and Mary LaRure Thomas, of Gaithersburg, are also members of the sophomore class.

The college will observe campus day, an annual ceremony, October 13. The program starts at 10:30 a. m.

Roosevelt High Puts on Show

Newspaper Office Scene Portrayed by Class in Journalism.

The stage in the Roosevelt High School assembly hall was transposed into a scene representing the editorial room of the Roosevelt Reporter, the weekly newspaper, at an exhibition presented Wednesday afternoon.

The force of stenographers, typists, switchboard operators, reporters, printers' devils and copy boys were driven at top speed by John Kendrick, acting as managing editor in place of Jack Salbotka.

Bells rang, papers filled the floor in showers as the news was reeled off by Mrs. Frances Newman's class in journalism.

Those taking part in the program were Edythe Barsky, Edna Friedberg, Bob Woodrum, Jean Gorbach, Stanley Kamerow, Arthur Branscobe, Ruth Quinn, Nancy Hall, Gertrude Burak, Lorrain Shives, Irvin Rubin, Eleanor Smith, Sidney Zevin and Matilda Boose.

* * * *

The Spanish Club, in charge of Mrs. Martinez, has already started its work in conversation and drama. The officers chosen for the year are Frances Scott, president; Flora Blumenthal, vice president; Yetta Buchalt, secretary, and Eugene Allen, treasurer.

* * * *

The orchestra is holding regular rehearsals in preparation for a busy year. Officers elected for this year are Udell Savage, president; Thomas Owen, vice president, and Elaine O'Flaherty, secretary.

At Randolph-Macon College.

Students enrolled at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., this year include Charles Kelsey Hutchinson, 4418 Fifteenth street northwest; Daniel Jenifer Harrison, jr., 30 Hickory avenue, Takoma Park, and John Maddoc Holeman, 2909 Cathedral avenue.

Scholarship Winner Plans To Be Doctor

Ernestine Greene Enters Howard University for 4-Year Course.

Ernestine Greene, winner of a scholarship offered by Howard University through The Washington Post Scholarship Competition last spring, yesterday entered classes at that institution and took up initial studies toward the long-cherished goal of her ambition, a medical career.

The prize which she won in The Post project, against hundreds of candidates for the Howard prize, will take care of her tuition for a premedical course during the next four years. After that she hopes to continue in the Howard Medical School until she becomes qualified to practice medicine.

Although she was rated as an honor student in her other studies at Cardoza High School last year, Ernestine's hopes have long centered around medical work. The years of difficult preparation ahead apparently hold no concern for the Howard winner at this time.

"I am so happy over this wonderful award," she declared yesterday to a Post interviewer, "that I'm going heart and soul into the four-year preparatory course, in the hope that a way will open for the rest of the training later. I know I'll have to work hard, but I'll enjoy it, too."

This year's course will include a survey of the natural sciences, zoology, mathematics, German and English.

The past week has held more of college pleasures than work for Ernestine and her classmates, who include four of her friends from the Cardoza 1934 class, as well as two runners-up in the Howard finals of The Post competition, Blanche Scott and Frances Datcher, of Dunbar High School. They have attended faculty and student receptions for the freshmen, a sightseeing tour of Washington, chapel services and meetings with the dean of women and student committees.

The Howard winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene, of 1125 Sumner road southeast, and will reside with them throughout her college course.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Social Season Is Inaugurated At Georgetown

Senior Class Holds Tea Dance for Freshmen; Other Activities.

With girls from nearby colleges invited, the senior class at Georgetown initiated the freshmen into the social life of the university at a tea dance given Friday in the senior lounge at the Hilltop.

Guests from Trinity College, Arlington Hall, Visitation, Fairmont and Immaculata were present.

The committee in charge, appointed by Lawrence Cooke, president of the senior class, was made up of the following:

Charles J. Milton, of Jersey City, N. J., chairman; John Kenny, of Chicago; Thomas Largay, of Waterbury, Conn.; William McCollom, of Washington; Edwin McManus, of Danbury, Conn.; William Cagney, of Chicago, and Henry J. Vier, of White Plains, N. Y.

Banquet Held by Classes.

A banquet, Wednesday evening, was attended by resident members of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. The program was arranged by members of the junior class, under the direction of William J. Leahy, '36.

Speakers and entertainers were introduced by John M. Cox, '36, the toastmaster. George H. Guilfoyle, '35, president of the Yard, welcomed the students on behalf of the president, who was leaving for Japan as a delegate to the Red Cross convention.

Students were greeted officially on their return to the university by Father Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., student counselor. A discussion of the athletic program of the year was given by Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., director of athletics.

Musical entertainment was provided by John F. Detmer, '38, who sang, accompanied on the piano by Robert V. Connors, '37. Hill-billy selections were offered by Wilmer J. Bradley, '34, who was assisted by Joseph F. Corless, '35, playing the harmonica, and Samuel A. Castiglione, '36, with the guitar. John K. I. Walsh, '35, also sang, accompanied by Joseph S. Muscatello, '35, at the guitar.

Assisting Mr. Leahy in the arrangement of the banquet was a committee composed of John F. Zimmermann, chairman of decorations, and Robert F. Kelley, August H. Kramm, Philip J. Monaghan, George A. Perlitz and F. Joseph Smith. The entertainment committee consisted of James S. Kernan, chairman; Frank N. Barton, Newton A. Free, Arthur R. Kennedy, jr., Russell W. May and Joseph N. Nurre.

Class Elects Officer.

At a special meeting of the senior class held Wednesday, Charles McClenathan, '35, of Erie, Pa., was elected vice president to succeed Charles L. O'Niel, of Newark, N. J., who did not return to the university this year.

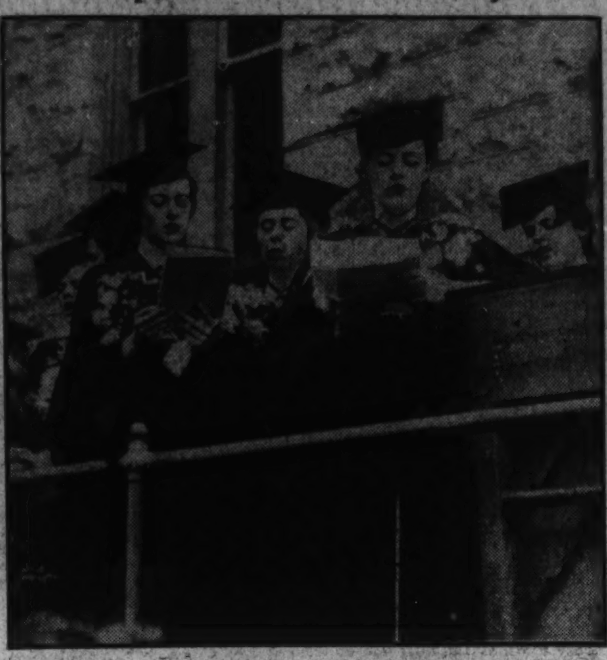
Debating at Georgetown got under way Tuesday evening when the Philodemic Society, varsity debating team of the Hoyas, met at the call of George H. Guilfoyle, '35, president of the society.

Other officers of the organization are John S. McKenney, of Swampscott, Mass., vice president; Charles Gildea, of Hohokus, N. J., recording secretary; Lawrence H. Cooke, of New York City, corresponding secretary, and John E. Kenny, of Chicago, censor.

New members were presented to the officers, who anticipate receiving more candidates from the ranks of the Gaston and White Societies of last year.

The College Journal, oldest publication on the campus, issued a call for student articles to appear in the October issue last week. Directing the publication this year is John Paul Hicks, '35, of New York City.

Cap and Gown at Trinity



Harris & Ewing Photo.

Seniors of Trinity College gathered in the court to sing traditional hymns in observance of annual cap and gown ceremony held at the opening of the school year.

Girls Overtake Lead in School

Boys Are Outnumbered in Record Enrollment at Western.

Girls outnumber boys in the record-breaking enrollment at Western High School this year. Of the 1,969 pupils registered, 994 are girls and 975 are boys.

Mrs. Emily A. Sillen is the only new instructor added to the faculty for the fall term. She will teach stenography and typing.

* * * *

Thirteen seniors were inducted to Phi Beta Rho, Western's honor society, at a recent initiation.

Those who received this honor have been qualified by being on the honor roll five times.

The new members are Julia Cole, Frank Craighead, Robert Davis, Thomas Goldman, Gretchen Hill, Catherine Knockey, Alice McFall, Grace McGuire, Inge Merz, John O'Malley, Helen Palmer, Jane Root and Helen Steel.

Miss Irene Rice is chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the group.

* * * *

Peggy Trundle heads the Girls "W" Club, the organization of girl athletes, for the current year. Only those who have received the school emblem are eligible for mmbership.

* * * *

Frances Brewster, Mary Elizabeth Bush, Catherine Knockey, Judson McManaway, Audrey Jennings, Marie Leonard, Gertrude McRae and Marjorie Pettis have been named to assist Miss Elizabeth S. Dessez, school librarian.

* * * *

Elizabeth Hogentogler and Henry Gemmill, members of the senior class, received book awards for outstanding work accomplished last year as members of the junior class.

Fraternity Accepts Washington Student

Pledged by a former schoolmate, Charles Sager, of 3826 Cathedral avenue northwest, joined the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Amherst College during the rushing season last week.

D. C. Girl Wins Vassar Honor

Cynthia Hathaway Now Sophomore; Others Return to College.

In announcing the honor students for the past year at the Vassar College convocation exercises last week, Dean Thompson included the name of Cynthia Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Bethesda. Miss Hathaway is a sophomore this year.

Others who returned last week to resume their studies were Mary Ann McFarland, Army War College, and Katharine Smith, 3249 Newark street, juniors. Emlen Davies, 2941 Massachusetts avenue; Daisy Evans, 3217 Macomb street; Marguerite Lee, 3542 Newark street; Rebecca Lee, 2127 LeRoy place; Bambie McKenna, 82 Kalorama Circle northwest; Dorothy Marlatt, 1521 Sixteenth street; and Mary Wright, 2134 Wyoming avenue, members of the sophomore class.

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Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.

Only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.

8 MONTHS $30.00

FOUR ECONOMICAL COURSES

Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediates and one for Advanced Students. These courses begin October 2 and last approximately 8 months, having two lessons weekly of one hour each. The number of students in these classes is limited

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Special Classes in Diction
Rhythmic Dancing for Body Freedom
Also Courses in
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BOARDING and DAY STUDENTS
Country life on 200 acres, twenty minutes from White House, men instructors, reasonable rates.
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Teacher's Course Children's Music
Normal Course in Fletcher Music Method will be conducted by the originator,
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Classes Resumed September 24th

Mass to Open Catholic U. for Its 46th Year

Procession of Faculty and Students to Precede Service.

The forty-sixth academic year of the Catholic University will be formally opened this morning at 10:30 o'clock, when the Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, professor of education, celebrates a solemn high mass of the Holy Ghost in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the campus. Bishop Ryan, rector of the university, will preach the sermon.

A procession of faculty and graduate students in academic garb and of the undergraduates of every department will take place before the ceremony.

Each undergraduate class will be marshaled by its class president, including William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., of the senior class; Paul H. Heltzel, of Warren, Ohio, junior class, and Neil F. Murphy, of Bristol, Conn., sophomore class.

Leo L. Laughlin, of Pottsville, Pa., president of the senior class in the school of law, and the school of engineering presidents, including Paul Griffith, of Portsmouth, N. H., senior class; George E. Lewis, 1823 Monroe street northwest, junior class, and Joseph F. Parkhill, 4325 Thirteenth place northwest, sophomore, will be other procession officials.

* * *

Exercises of freshman week concluded yesterday were featured by the annual freshman smoker tendered the class of 1938 by the upper classmen.

Incoming students heard talks from presidents of the classes in the various colleges of the university. Wiliam J. Barron, president of the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences, presided at the meeting.

The meeting was concluded by an address by Joseph A. Spitzig, jr., of Lakewood, Ohio, president of Phi Eta Sigma, at Catholic University, National honorary academic freshman fraternity.

* * *

The Catholic University Glee Club will assemble Tuesday evening, when William J. McKinstry, of Bristol, Conn., newly-elected president, assumes office.

He will be assisted throughout the year by George W. Mattingly, 1336 Quincy street northwest, vice president, and Sidney W. Russell, 7616 Thirteenth street northwest, business manager.

Dr. Leo Behrendt, 1402 Lawrence street northwest, will continue for his thirteenth year as director.

* * *

Graduate students who begin their work this fall under the Knights of Columbus Foundation include 13 new appointees and 12 reappointments, Dr. Richard J. Purcell, general secretary of the university, announced last week.

Joseph T. Debettencourt, 3905 Thirteenth street northeast, and Joseph F. Daly, 19 Rhode Island avenue northeast, were among those to receive appointments. Debettencourt received the degree of B. S. from the university in 1932 and is working in the field of mathematics. Daly was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1933 and is also making mathematics his chief field.

The new appointees include:

John E. Bristol, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; Joseph L. Hunter, Manhattan College, New York City; Marvin T. O'Shaughnessy, jr., University of Florida; John P. Toner, Manhattan College, New York City; John J. Conboy, St. Joseph's College, Oklahoma; John J. Brady, Manhattan College; Raymond A. Villamil, Manhattan College; Wilfred J. Garvin, Westville, N. S., St. Francis Xavier's University, Antigonish, B. S.; Ramon L. Haremski, University of Detroit; Henry C. Johnson, Notre Dame University, engineering; Michael F. Godfrey, Catholic University; Wilfred R. Foster, University of New Brunswick, and James J. Kearny, Notre Dame and Loyola Universities.

In addition to the Washington students, the following were reappointed for the academic year:

James J. Burns, Bridgeport Conn.; Nicholas J. Chisacione, Hartford, Conn.; Clarence J. Enzler, Dubuque, Iowa; Arthur B. Kemper, Butler, Pa.; Eugene E. Langen, Atchison, Kans.; Edward A. Monaghan, Detroit; Paul V. Murray, Chicago; Charles H. O'Donnell, Dorchester, Mass.; William J. O'Donnell, Long Island, N. Y., and Thomas J. Ragusa, Ansonia, Conn.

* * *

New prefects in the residence halls as announced last week include the Rev. Nicholas H. Wegner, of the Diocese of Omaha, Neb., in Albert Hall; the Rev. Jeffry O'Connell, of the Diocese of Natchez, Miss., in Phi Kappa fraternity house; the Rev. Vincent Flores, of Puerto Rico, in Gibbons Hall; and Joseph Casey, of St. Louis, Mo., also in Gibbons Hall.

Buttons, Freshman, Buttons!

Post Staff Photo.

At the cry of "Buttons, freshman!" on the Catholic University campus, all new students reach for the buttons on their dinks and shout, "Beat LaSalle!" This is only one of the worries of the neophyte, however, as is attested by this scene showing F. E. Jones, an upper classman, being escorted, bag and baggage, to his room by six of the class of 1938.

Tax Authorities At Georgetown

Internal Revenue Man and Former Office Member Join Faculty.

Two tax experts have been added to the faculty of the Georgetown University School of Law, it was announced yesterday, as a result of the course on taxation being extended in both the undergraduate and graduate departments.

Prof. James Allen Miller, general assistant, General Counsel's Office, Bureau of Internal Revenue, will give the undergraduate course and Prof. Nelson T. Hartson, formerly Solicitor of Internal Revenue, will be the lecturer in the graduate course.

Prof. Miller received the degree of bachelor of arts, cum laude, from Beloit College in 1913 and the degree of J. D., cum laude, from the University of Chicago in 1920. After practicing law in Chicago, he taught at the University of Chicago Law School and later at the University of Oregon. In 1926 he joined the staff of the General Counsel's Office, Bureau of Internal Revenue, and is now one of the senior counsel. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and the Order of the Coif.

Prof. Hartson is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he took both his college and law school work. He served as assistant corporation counsel in Seattle from 1919 to 1922, when he was appointed as assistant solicitor of internal revenue in Washington. A year later he was appointed solicitor and served in that office for over two years, when he resigned to practice law in Washington as a member of the firm of Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Hartson & Guider.

Prof. Hartson has been president of the Washington Alumni Association of Georgetown and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Jose Guillermo Vivas, of Ponce, Puerto Rico, has been named drum major for the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. Band and will conduct the 45-piece band which follows the football team this fall.

John J. O'Connor, teacher of history in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected vice president of the Natoinal Catholic Evidence Conference held recently at Detroit. He also is president of the local Catholic Evidence Guild and is a graduate of Georgetown.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Many Enrolled At National U.

Extensive Activities Are Planned by School for Coming Year.

With one of the largest enrollments in its 65 years of operation, National University this year is contemplating an outstanding program of student activities.

Although the 1934-35 academic year at National is only one week old, an array of oratorical talent forecasts a lively season of forensic meets. A series of interclass debates is contemplated and the dates and subjects of each meet will be announced later.

The fraternities already are surveying the new students with the view to bidding for new members. The Greek letter societies expect to launch their programs within the next week or two, also the National University Masonic Club is completing its program for its first meeting of the year at a date yet to be announced.

Particular activity will be undertaken this year by the Cy Pres Club, organization of woman students at National. This club's membership includes both law school and school of economics and government students.

Freshmen Meet Upperclassmen At American U.

Big Brother and Big Sister Party Is Followed by Dance.

Freshmen at American University were introduced to the upper classmen at a big brother-big sister party last week, of which Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton terrace, was master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by Barrett Fuchs, '32, 2817 Thirty-ninth street, and Joseph Thomas, '34, 3640 Thirteenth street, who offered vocal solos. Piano selections were given by Mary Lehman, of Silver Spring, Md., and Ruth-Martin Simpson, Takoma Park, Md. Dancing followed the entertainment.

In charge of making the freshman's position clear to each of the newcomers is Sidney Sachs, 1513 Webster street, chairman of freshman suppression. However, at least on freshman, Rowland Roberts, 1810 Connecticut avenue, has publicly expressed his insurgency by a speech directed against the sophomores in student assembly.

Doris Brougher, 4241 Hawthorne street, has been appointed rush chairman of Alpha Chi Sorority, while Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-sixth street, will assume the duties of pledge mistress.

Alpha Theta Phi has chosen Worthington Houghton, 2630 University place, for its social chairman, and Edward Still, Zanesville, Ohio, to lead its rushing activities. John Alexander, Newport, R. I., and William Gray, Old Mystic, Conn., have been repledged after absences from school last year.

Dorothy Bennett, 756 Eleventh street southeast, and Margaret Le Masters, Clarksburg, W. Va., will be initiated into the Phi Mu sorority tonight.

Theodora Heimerle, Kingston, N. Y., and Olive Monarch, 902 Butternut street, recently were initiated as full members of the Swagger Club.

William Sullivan, Bolton, Mass., has been elected corresponding secretary of the Jesters' Club.

Worthington Houghton, 2630 University place, has been named chairman of the student council athletic committee. Barbara Pierce, 3034 Rodman street, will be social chairman of the council; Ann Henderson, Wilmette, Ill., will act as parliamentarian, and Frances Fellows, 818 Buchanan street, and Meta Scantlin, Chevy Chase, Md., are to form the committee on Friday assemblies.

To Teach Here

BENJAMIN RATNER, who has been teaching in Washington this summer, through the courtesy of Chickering & Sons and the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., is returning to New York to resume his studies with Josef Lhevinne, and will continue as a faculty member of the Morgenthau Institute of Music at Bronx House. Because of the demands of his summer students here, who want to continue their lessons, Mr. Ratner has arranged to visit Washington over weekends during the coming season.

H. P. Luckett Returns To Franklin & Marshall

Horace P. Luckett, 1419 Rhode Island avenue northwest, returned to Franklin and Marshall College last week to begin his junior year.

Luckett is captain of the varsity soccer team, following in the footsteps of his brother, William F. Luckett, who captained the same sport last year.

Boys' School's Term Opened

Longfellow Institution Is at New Location Near College Park.

Longfellow School for Boys has now opened in its new location on the extensive estate of Calvert MacAlpine, one mile south of College Park, Md. Here grade school work is carried on under experienced masters in an environment conducive to sturdy physique.

The campus of the school with its 200 acres of playing fields and woods provides opportunity for all outdoor sports so necessary to the health and happiness of the growing boy.

Longfellow School aims to maintain the atmosphere of a home. It provides a simple and regular country life in ideal surroundings, giving the care and training which parents would wish a boy to have.

All boys are instructed by men. The individual is made the basis in every department of the school work, and each student receives such attention and extra instruction as will enable him to make the most satisfactory progress. Special stress is laid upon teaching the boy correct methods of study.

Longfellow School is owned and operated by Reese L. Sewell, University of Maryland; John E. Madory, University of Illinois and Kenneth H. Symons of Oberlin College.

Returns From Europe

JOHN T. KENNEDY, president of the Benjamin Franklin University, who will welcome the freshman day class when the members assemble tomorrow for the opening of the fall term. Mr. Kennedy has just returned from a three-month tour of the Scandinavian countries, and of Holland and the Netherlands.

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RUSSIAN POLISH
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Spanish, Oct 4, 10-11 A.M., 6, 7, 8 P.M.
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Russian, Oct. 2, 10-11 A.M., 7 and 8 P.M.
Portuguese, Oct. 2, 7 and 8 P.M.
Italian, Oct. 2, 10-11 A.M., 7 and 8 P.M.
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Calling Card Code Is Rigid In the Capital

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Can Soon Learn How Many Cards to Leave and When.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

NO CITY IN THE WORLD has a more rigid calling code than Washington. The success of more than one newcomer to the Capital City has hinged, momentarily, on whether she knew the proper number of cards to leave when paying a visit and whether her cards were up to date.

Since this is the time, then, when many persons are thinking of calls and calling cards, it might be worth one's time to give the latter at least a few moments of consideration before trusting one's fate to the stationer.

Sizes of visiting cards vary according to lengths of names, but a woman's card is usually from 2¾ inches high.

A Man's Card.

Very young girls usually select a card about ¼-inch smaller than the average cards popular with the matron. A man's card is narrower and from 2½ to 3½ inches long, depending on the length of the name.

Cards may be made of white or ivory kid-finish cardboard, of thin light-weighted paper, or of parchment, depending on the individual's taste. The first of these, however, is much more widely used.

All styles of engraving are in good taste except those which include ornate scrolls. Script is still selected by many persons, but antique Roman, shaded, is proving especially popular with those ordering new cards.

Small Letters.

The address should be engraved in small letters in the lower right-hand corner.

It is preferable that names be engraved in full, but if one's name is very long, it is permissible to have the card to read: "Mrs. T. Paul Whitten" or "Mrs. Thomas P. Whitten."

The "Mr. and Mrs." card may be sent with flowers or with any type of present. It is also used often, particularly in Washington, for a visiting card.

The number of cards to leave when paying visits is a puzzle never solved by many persons. Yet nothing is simpler. A woman leaves one of her cards for each woman upon whom she is calling. If she is married, she leaves her husband's card for every woman in the family and for every man.

Calling on Mrs. Jones.

Suppose, for example, Mrs. White calls on Mrs. Jones. She leaves her card and two of her husband's (one for Mrs. Jones and one for Mr. Jones). Or, if she and her husband have a double or "Mr. and Mrs." card, it may be left in place of the two (the "Mr." and the "Mrs." cards, separately) for Mrs. White. Then, if Mr. White is a stickler for propriety, he must leave an extra card (one of his, alone) for Mr. Jones.

All types of messages are written on cards. "With sympathy" goes across the top of a card left where there has been a death. "With best wishes" is usually sent with a wedding present. "P. P. C.," standing for "Pour prendre conge" literally means "to take leave" and is either left at the door or sent through the mail by a person who is going away.

A number of Washington stationers are featuring the folded double cards. These, providing space for a written message or an invitation to luncheon, tea or a cocktail, are proving popular.

Addressing a Governor.

Query: Please tell me how to address an envelope to a Governor and how to begin and end the letter. I am not personally acquainted with the Governor, and the letter will be about a matter of business.

Answer: The envelope should be addressed to "The Honorable T. L. Thomas, Governor of Utah." Your letter should begin either "Your Excellency:" or "Sir:" It should close with "I have the honor to remain, Yours faithfully."

Query: If one attends a dinner, how long afterward may one wait to pay the "vist of digestion"?

Answer: Such a visit should be made within a week after the dinner. The most polite thing to do, however, is to leave cards the day after the dinner.

Query: When two girls and their escorts are together at the theater, should the two girls sit in the middle, with their respective escorts on the outside?

Answer: If they prefer to do so. This, however, is not the usual order of seating, as the girl more often precedes her escort from the aisle, down the row of seats, until she finds her place.

Questions pertaining to etiquette are answered in this column each Sunday. For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your letter. Address mail to Hope Ridings Miller, The Washington Post.

Tunic Costumes Come In Handy for Fans Who Spend Week-End in College Town

THE OPENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON may mean padded knees and spiked shoes to the men who romp all over the field but to the girls who sit in the bleachers it means a smashing new wardrobe. A touchdown by good old Siwash is only a pale thrill to the feminine fan who's decked out in last year's frock. She can't be expected to do right by her cheering unless she's so smartly attired she can forget all about her appearance.

* * * *

It's only when a girl is secure in the thought she looks her very best that she can give all her attention to being vivacious, alluring and that sort of thing. And if she doesn't want to get a good start on an inferiority complex she'd better do a little shopping before she journeys up to College Corners to urge the varsity on to victory.

* * * *

If you're going to be among those present at one of the very first games, consider a velveteen frock. It's the last word for spectator sports, especially for those luscious autumn days when it is warm enough for you to run around without a coat. Plaid or checked velveteen is best. The plaid should be rather large. The checks should be rather small.

* * * *

Shades of brown, orange, blue, red and green are excellent. If you don't mind having thousands of admiring eyes focused on you between halves of the game, you can't do better than a glowing red velveteen frock with black lines making a wild plaid all over its surface. A Washington shop has one of these little models. It's tailored in a mild sort of fashion that doesn't interfere with the girlish effect of big patch pockets, high neckline and wide belt. Wear it to dinner following the game. You'll make a few touchdowns on your own account.

Prepared for Anything.

YOU'RE LIKELY TO REMAIN over Saturday night and Sunday when you go to a major gridiron struggle. In that case you'll need a soft little frock to wear to dinner at the chapter house of your sorority. Or perhaps you'll eat the main meal on Sunday at some intriguing little tavern with your escort. And you may even be fortunate enough to be invited to dinner at your escort's fraternity house. So you'd better be prepared for anything.

* * * *

A tunic dress will see you through any dress-up daytime occasion. And it's as practical as a knockabout suit since you may have a regular little army of tunics to go with one dark skirt. When it's a question of lines, tunics are divided in two groups—Russian and Chinese. The former have high necks, long tight sleeves, and short skirts attached to tight bodices. Belts usually encircle their waists. Chinese ones hang straight, wrap to one side, have flowing sleeves and shallow, broad necklines. Often they are split a few inches up each side.

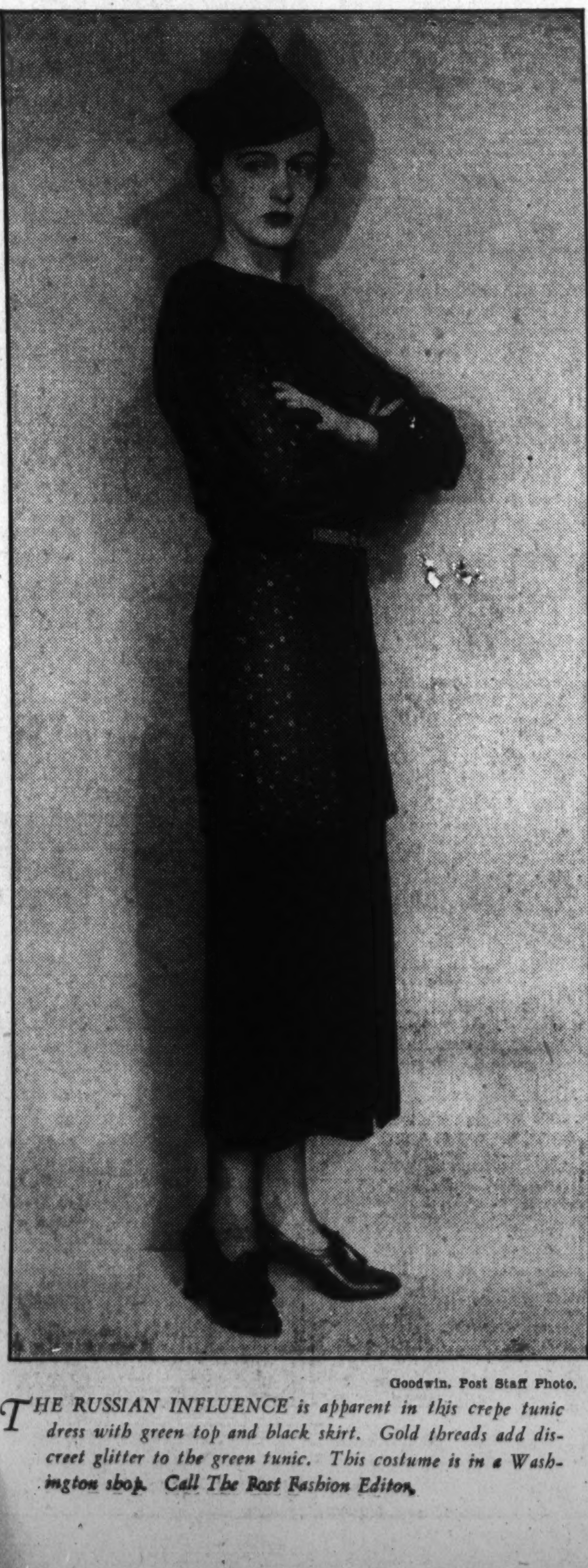
* * * *

When it's a question of materials, the answer is anything from glittering lame to wool jersey. For your trip to a college town, a velvet or silk crepe one will be the most suitable. Most of the crepe tunics are in high shades and have shining dots of gold or silver scattered all over them. This makes them festive enough for restaurant dining as well as conservative enough for daytime wear.

* * * *

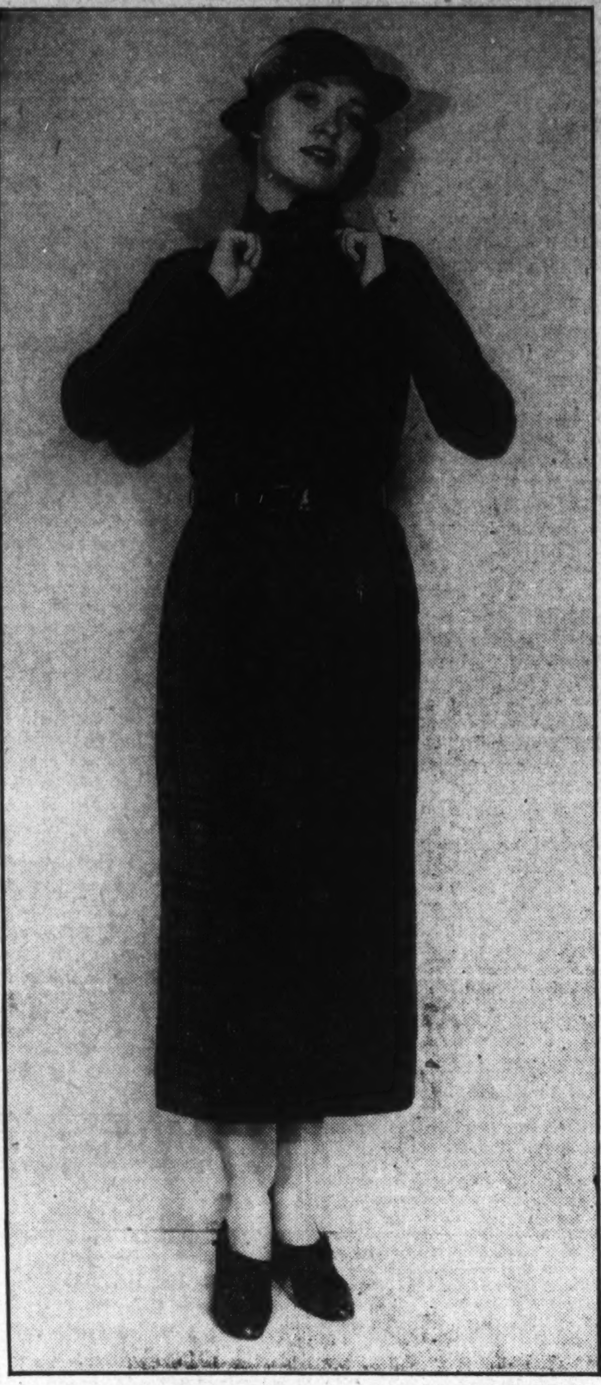
See that your hat carries out the spirit of the tunic. If your dress shows the Russian influence, seek out one of those exciting little Russian caps that rise abruptly from the forehead to amazing heights. If your tunic has been inspired by a Chinaman's costume, your hat should show the same Oriental feeling. This means you'll have to wear a flat crowned affair that is considerably like a stiffened beret. And it's usually wise to select headgear in the same color as the tunic's skirt. Then you can wear the hat with other dark costumes.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

THE RUSSIAN INFLUENCE is apparent in this crepe tunic dress with green top and black skirt. Gold threads add discreet glitter to the green tunic. This costume is in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



Goodwin. Post Staff Photo.

THE BIG ASCOT TIE is one of the most important features of this vivid red velveteen spectator sports frock, plaided in black. The dress may be purchased in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Hen Party.

"WHAT GETS ME DOWN is the way they always want their three meals a day."

"Yes, and they've got to have meat—always meat. If it wasn't for Mr. Puppendorf I'd really never have to cook——"

"I know, Mr. Squint's the same way. Men are all alike . . . simply won't look at a nice salad."

"But look at the awful things they eat in restaurants."

"That's so they can kid the waitresses."

"It's funny how simple they are!"

"Just like children. I always say I have four children—the three boys and Mr. Boomer."

"It's all in the way you handle 'em. Now Mr. Pipp always raises Cain when we move the piano. So the last time we didn't tell him. Then when he started to fuss we all chimed in and talked him down. Told him the piano has always been in that corner. Finally he got to believing us."

"Men are all alike. All I had to do was to tell Mr. Sputter I wouldn't have a radio in the house and he rushed out and bought the very one I'd been dying for."

"Well the big thing I find is not to speak to 'em before breakfast. Now Mr. Pounce is a different man after he's had his oatmeal."

"You can't tell 'em too much either. Mr. Spiel always gets furious when any of my old beaux come to town and so much as call me up."

"They're all that way—about their own wives. But they're ready enough themselves to talk to the first cutie——"

"It's funny what they'll fall for!"

"I tell you men have no sense where women are concerned. Why even Mr. Deacon——"

"Well, I always say any woman can get any man if she flatters him enough."

"Yes, and demands enough of him."

"Isn't that the truth! I always tell Mr. Finch he'd have gotten lots farther if he'd have had a wife who kept his nose to the grindstone."

"Well, if I had my life to live over I'd never slave and sacrifice for any man."

"Me either. I'd live in a swanky apartment and have a Scottie and a fur coat——"

"I tell you men don't appreciate a fine woman. The more you gold-dig 'em the better they like it."

Isn't that the truth! The sillier the woman——"

"Oh, men are so dumb!"

Some Day.

Some September morning she is going to let the dishes go, walk through the park, and feel the first challenging breath of fall on her face. Some November afternoon when the West wind is raging, she is going to tramp alone in the woods and listen to the death revel of the oak leaves. Some sunshiny day she is going to board a train or bus and embark on a holiday adventure bound for nowhere. Some day she is going to buy the blue velvet dress she has planned on having since she was a little girl. Some day she is going to have John take her back to Elysian Springs to see if the place has changed since she was there on her honeymoon. Some day she is going to get out her "Golden Treasury of Verse" and re-read "Ode to the Nightingale." Some day she is going to take up her music again and see if she can play the Barcarolle or the Blue Danube. Yes. Some day she is going to quit fretting about the house and the children and her club meetings and the people whose dinners she ought to return and do a lot of interesting things.

Nothing is so disconcerting to a woman as to meet an old schoolmate she hasn't seen for 15 years and find that the schoolmate hasn't aged nearly as much as she had expected.

A wife's only dangerous rivals—the women who laugh at her husband's jokes.

Fashion Forum

Send your dress problems to Virginia Lee Warren, The Post Fashion Editor. They will be answered in The Sunday Post.

QUESTION: I should very much like to have one of the new tunic dresses, but since I am only 5 feet 2 inches tall I wonder if it would be becoming to me. One of my friends says tunic dresses make one look shorter.

Answer: Your friend is right. Tunic dresses do tend to shorten the figure, especially if they are belted. However, you should look well in a tunic providing you choose a long, unbelted one which allows only a couple of inches of skirt to show. Don't have too much contrast between skirt and tunic. Two shades of the same color would be best for you as the sharp contrast would make you appear shorter.

Question: I have a new brown tweed suit trimmed in brown fur. The suit is a sports costume. What sort of blouses should I get to wear with it?

Answer: Wool jersey blouses in dark green, beige, old gold or burnt orange should look well with your suit. Corduroy blouses in those same shades would be equally smart.

Autumn Hue Choice for Fall Attire

New Plaid Suits With Tailored Coats Are Subdued.

Hats With Dented Crowns and Soft Brims Are Popular.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON'S well-dressed women take their inspiration for their fall clothes from the signs of fall. Light as russet autumn leaves, their hats of felt perk high on their heads, up on one side and down on the other.

Chic and very new are the plaid fall suits, with the colors of autumn predominating in their fabrics. Those who would raise their hands in protest against the dangers of too much vividness should take a tour through Washington shops or attend one of the first fall morning meetings to note how subdued and conservative a plaid can be.

The subject of hats seems to be inexhaustible wherever women are gathered to discuss National and international problems as well as the predebutante teas. The beret is popular; that is evident. But many women and young girls have turned in the last few weeks toward the just as modish hats with dented crowns and soft brims far up on one side and far down on the other or other original and becoming angles.

Russet Satin.

A real fall russet brown satin makes the smart costume worn at recent daytime events by Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General. To make this costume more modish it is faced with gold metal cloth and has a cowl-like yoke collar of the metal cloth. Mrs. Cummings wears a brown hat and a handsome brown fur scarf with it.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, has an early fall suit of black and gray silk tweed. This is made with a one-piece dress on rather tailored lines and with a loose coat.

Mrs. James M. Thomson wore to a luncheon on one of the warm days a skirt of brown wool with a coat of natural colored linen. With this she wore a brown felt hat. Mrs. Thomson is also wearing a sport suit of silk and wool knitted material. This is made with a blouse and skirt and a closely fitted coat. With this Mrs. Thomson wears a blue velour beret.

Plaid Coat Dress.

Miss Katherine Brown has one of the smartest of the first plaid coat dresses. This is in green and blue and tan in vivid combination. It is made with a plaited skirt and eton jacket and with a blue collar. With this she wears a large blue beret.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, the youthful wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, looked very chic at a recent out-of-door event in a strictly tailored suit of dark blue cloth. With this she wore a plaid blouse and a tailored hat with a dented crown and narrow rolled brim.

Make-Up Spoils Sub-Debs' Looks

Inexperienced in the Use of Lipsticks, Girls Get Startling Effects.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

SCHOOL DRESSING rooms are thronged in the early morning with 'teen age girls who boldly flourish the cosmetics they smuggled from home and discuss the cruelty of parents as they apply the carmine to their lips.

Why, they demand of each other in shrill, long-suffering tones, are mothers so silly? Everybody uses cosmetics, do their parents want them to look like freaks? What possible good will it do them to look nice; when they are so old nobody will glance at them a second time?

Lavish Applications.

And as they talk they apply cosmetics with lavish hands. They cover the fresh color in their cheeks with powder, apply bright circles of rouge over that, and tint their lips to match their cheeks. They regard the finished product with satisfaction. True all this beauty will have to be removed at the end of the day, but in the meanwhile there are several hours in which a person can look halfway decent.

If an outsider had the audacity to tell them they looked better in their state of natural "paleness" they would be amused and skeptical.

Yet this is true.

The application of cosmetics is a fine art, and one which few sub-debs have mastered.

Moreover, if the cosmetics are not carefully removed before each new application and before retiring at night blackheads and enlarged pores result. And the busy school girl has no time to be continually rebeautifying her face.

PRESENTING

HOLLYWOOD PATTERN No. 696
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Hollywood Patterns daily in The Post

Beginning tomorrow, The Post will present on its Woman's Page . . . Hollywood Patterns . . . the smartest, newest of dressmaking services.

Women who know-and-sew tell us that these 15-cent patterns compare favorably with those costing much more . . . because they are accurately sized and well designed.

The models are new and smart, and you can't go wrong. A large, clear instruction with each pattern chart carries you through each process to the last stitch.

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New, Inexpensive, Decorative Lighting Fixtures Fit Gracefully Into Any Type of Home

Wall Papers Are Elegant And Fanciful

Designs Gathered From All Nations Greet Shopper.

Rooms Can Be Dignified, Gay or Colorful, as You Choose.

By Katherine Smith.

A LOCAL DECORATOR once said: "It's the background of a room that's important. If the walls, drapes, floors, rugs and hangings are right, a room will look well with only a couple of pieces of furniture in it."

Proceeding from that assumption, the walls should be the first consideration. What to put here? Or there? What design will go with the architecture of the house, or the styles of the furniture? These questions may seem great problems at first, but, considering the variety of papers to be had, the task is not so appalling.

Papers gather their designs from all nations, nature scenes, from pottery, fruit, old tapestries, woods and many other sources. Halls can be dignified in wood-paneled effects, or soft-colored tapestry designs. Living rooms can be gay with scenic papers or conservative with colonial medallions. Dens may sport race horses, grooms in pink coats, coaches or pugilists. Play rooms can be done up with nursery rhyme characters.

* * * *

Due to the recent popularity of colonial furniture, colonial paper designs are most popular, according to one dealer. Small floral patterns are always good for bedrooms, and one of the loveliest of the new papers is an all-over star design. This may be obtained in soft pastel colors with gold or silver stars. Small polka dots on plain backgrounds are new. The "coin" dot whispers of charm.

Wood paneling is achieved with printed papers, less than a dollar a roll, or a wood veneer mounted on paper. The veneers are in mosaic designs, some in blocks. They can be stained any color, or left with their natural soft finish. If you've had dreams of a wood-paneled library or den, here's your chance at a reasonable price.

French furniture demands paper of French design. Conventionalized scenic effects, with shepherds and shepherdesses, as fragile as Dresden, are appropriate. Plainer designs, pressed so they look embossed, are suitable for formal settings.

* * * *

Modernistic papers are subdued. Plaids, stripes, mottled effects are all good. Papers that look like paint are for those who like their backgrounds severely plain.

One of the best features about the new papers is that they can be washed with soapsuds and a soft sponge. Not only the paper is waterproof, but the colors are specially processed to eliminate running or fading. This is a boon to the housewife with children whose tiny fingers leave smudges on the walls.

Homes along British manor lines would be resplendent in some of the English papers. Horses predominate. Some of the designs look as if they had been lifted from English china.

One paper carries several distinct scenes on it. Of the Dickens period, there are two pugilists surrounded by a crowd of interested spectators; there's a coach and four; a groom spreading out a picnic lunch.

* * * *

Bathing beaches have their place on the wall. Striped umbrellas, ladies in red and blue suits, a swimmer executing the crawl, all combine to make a charming pattern for bar or den.

Paneled walls are perhaps the most expensive, but are certainly effective. These panels come as low as $10 a set—four strips that fit together to make a scene. You have a choice from jungle scenes, with Tarzan-like figures crossing torrents on precarious-looking rope bridges, to decorous French ladies and gentlemen, walking in state in formal gardens.

Call Katherine Smith, The Washington Post, Na. 4200, for further information. Or write, offering suggestions for future columns.

POEMS Out of the Past

John Anderson My Jo.

John Anderson, my Jo, John,
When we were first acquent,
Your locks were like the raven,
Your bonnie brow was brent;
But now your brow is beld, John,
Your locks are like the snaw;
But blessings on your frosty pow,
John Anderson, my Jo.

John Anderson, my Jo, John,
We clamb the hill thegither;
And monie a candy day, John,
We've had wi' ane anither;
Now we maun totter down, John,
And hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot,
John Anderson, my Jo.

—Robert Burns (1759-1796).

Thought Pays When Getting Pet for Child

By Alice Fox Pitts.

PSYCHOLOGISTS urge that every child should have a pet, and I agree with them. But from the practical point of view, it seems to me that the pet itself and the mother, who probably will have to take care of it, should have a little consideration.

From the humane standpoint, it is cruel to give a child a dog or a cat or any other animal for selfish pleasure, to be neglected as soon as the child's interest wears thin. And if an adult in the family takes over the care of the pet, one of the principal objects in bringing it into the household is defeated.

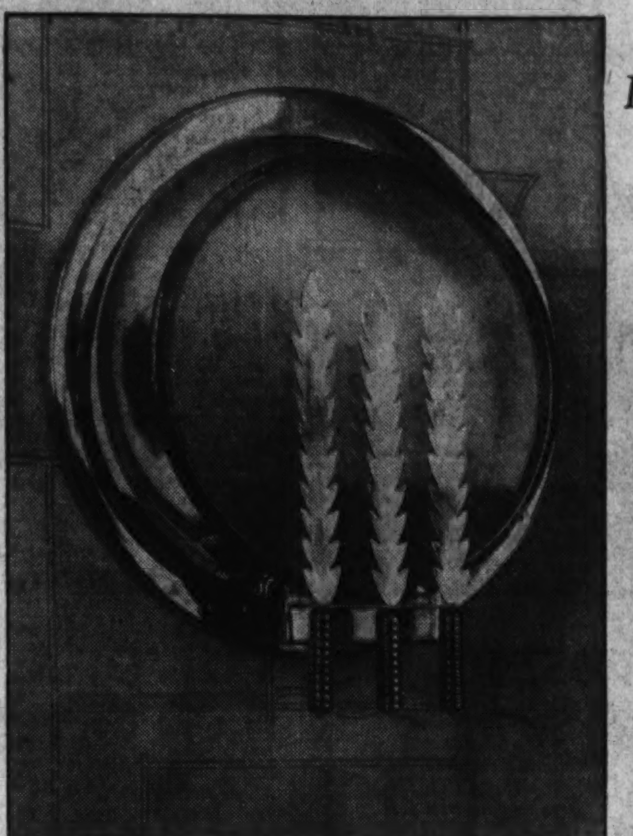
What's the solution? I believe there are two possibilities.

One is to introduce pets into the family when the children are yet too young to care for them alone. In that case, some adult will undertake the responsibility entailed, letting the child help with it. This is probably the best system, for the child grows up with the pet, appreciates its needs and learns how to take care of it properly when he is old enough. If no one in the family is willing to accept that burden then wait until the child is old enough to take entire charge of the pet.

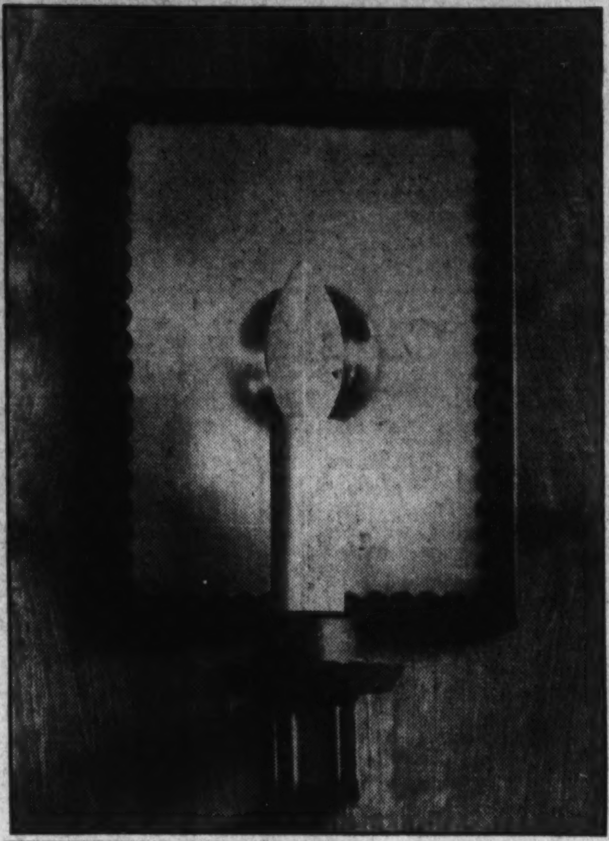
If you pursue the latter course it is important to wait until a child genuinely wants a pet. All too often we buy a rabbit or a puppy because it looks so irresistible in the pet shop; the children are thrilled, of course, but they are not possessed of a burning desire to own that particular animal, and it is almost certain to be neglected before long.

Care in choosing the right kind of pet will minimize the grief attendant upon it. And "right" in this case means simply the one best suited to the family and individual living conditions. Rabbits are delightful if someone in the household is handy enough to make a pen from which they can't escape and annoy the neighbors by ruining their lettuce patches. Big dogs that are fine in the country won't be so suitable for a small apartment. Where space is at a premium, newts and turtles and other diminutive pets will cause the least friction. Before making any decision, a wise mother will survey the field, deciding what kind of animal is best adapted to her particular family, and will let the children themselves have a vote in the choice.

What phase of child management would you like discussed in this column? Readers' suggestions should be submitted to Alice Fox Pitts, in care of The Washington Post.



IT'S CALLED "THE ROMA," the smart new lighting fixture at the left, whose flat, round reflector-like disc supports a second convex disc of crystal glass, acid etched inside and out. Nice for the bathroom, decorators say. Below is the "Witch Light" sconce, which takes its name from the bull's-eyes which hung over every door of the house in Colonial times. It looks best in the formal interior.



Lightweight Modern Metals Suavely Combine With Glass

Today's Styles in Lighting Fixtures Include Reproductions of Period Styles and Some Original Patterns.

FOR your apartment, old house, newly built home or any room which calls for detailed decorative treatment, the new lighting fixtures prove a joy and a boon. These essentials in equipment were once thought sufficient if they gave light. Recent developments in their design and manufacture have produced for the modest purse, however, a series which is a delight to contemplate.

The cost is low because lightweight modern metals have been used, and the designs have been simplified so that a minimum of construction cost has been necessary. The styles include modern reproductions of popular period styles and some interesting original creations based on early American, and which are well suited to early American interiors, to rustic interiors where pine paneling is used and to other simple rooms which defy period classification.

Sunflower Design.

For example, there is one sconce called the Connecticut. Its design of wrought brass finished in either antique tin or antique brass effect, is taken from the Connecticut sunflower. It is a perfect wall sconce for the Connecticut farmhouse style of home.

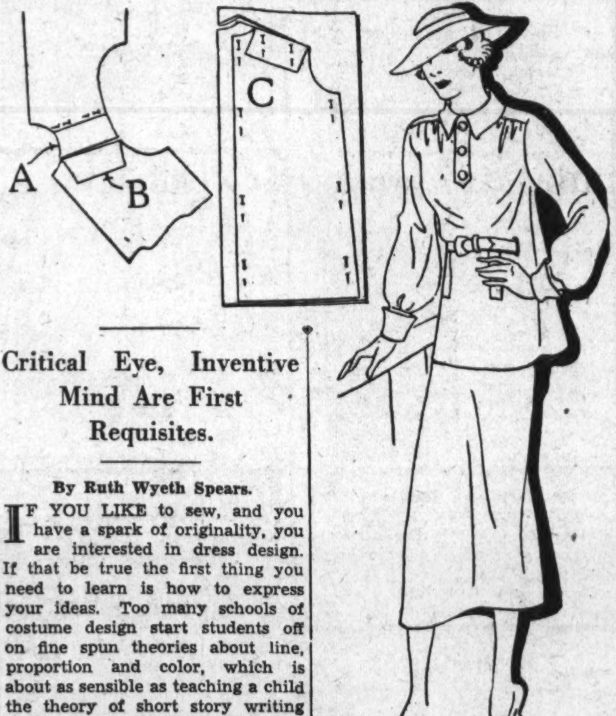
Another handsome one is known as the witch light sconce, taken from the bull's-eye lights, which in colonial times hung at each door of the house and were called the "witch lights." The design has been formalized and the finished sconce is delightful for the more formal colonial interior.

Empire Motif.

The Independence is a sconce expressing empire motifs and is superb for rooms using empire, directoire or modified Georgian furniture. Bathroom lights in these modern collections consist of circular glass planes in metal supports, flat against the wall, with some design in metal suggesting the sea, in relief against the glass.

Such fixtures are made in quantity and are available everywhere to the professional decorator as well as to the amateur who wants the latest improvement and the most in beauty for her money.

Skill in Costume Design Acquired With Practice



Critical Eye, Inventive Mind Are First Requisites.

By Ruth Wyeth Spears.

IF YOU LIKE to sew, and you have a spark of originality, you are interested in dress design. If that be true the first thing you need to learn is how to express your ideas. Too many schools of costume design start students off on fine spun theories about line, proportion and color, which is about as sensible as teaching a child the theory of short story writing before he has learned to form letters or put words down on paper.

Field for Amateurs.

I do not mean to underestimate the importance of the artistic side of costume design, yet I have known many clever designers who have taught themselves to know good line and proportion merely by cutting and making garments, cultivating a critical eye for their own work and inventing new ways to express their ideas. Any amateur can work this way. And another thing—don't be afraid you will lose your originality if you copy at first. Almost all great artists have gone through an imitative period.

Now for a workable example of what I mean by learning to express costume ideas. Here is a new and exceedingly smart type of frock. You don't want to copy it exactly, but there are ideas in it that you would like to use. You would like to make a dress with the back extending forward into a shoulder yoke effect and front fullness, added to it. You haven't a pattern like this, but you have a good plain waist pattern.

TAKE THIS DRESS, for instance. You can copy it exactly, or modify it some, just to try your hand.

Pin a piece of paper to the back of the shoulder line of that plain pattern, and shape it to make the yoke extension by placing the front of the pattern on it and cutting as shown here at A. Fold the front part of the pattern back the depth of the yoke extension as at B. To add the shoulder fullness to the front, place the center front of the pattern on the fold of the goods as usual, and cut the neck about an inch and a half along the yoke line, then slide the pattern over a little to add the fullness as shown here at C. An inch and a half or two inches is the right amount of fullness for the few gathers used here.

No-Breakfast Fad Injurious To the Young

THE no-breakfast fad or the habit of taking only coffee and fruit juice in the morning can be a harmful one if followed injudiciously. Children's need of a substantial breakfast before going to school has been emphasized, but children are not alone in this need of nutritious, energy-producing food at the beginning of the day. Young girls who are working or going to school and who follow this fad from a desire to stay thin can do themselves a serious injury. Unfortified by the right food for a forenoon's activity, they are drawing too deeply upon their reserve strength.

See that the family begins the day with a satisfactory amount of food after the night's fast and before the long forenoon at school, in the office or at other work.

Sometimes morning appetites must be coaxed. A slice or two of bacon will work wonders as a coaxer for a lagging appetite, and bacon is, moreover, a quick and economical source of energy. It is chiefly fat in a form which is always almost completely digested and its food value is high.

Bacon with pineapple is a tempting breakfast dish. Place the bacon in a cool pan and fry over a slow flame, pouring off the fat as it forms to keep the bacon dry and crisp. Dip slices of pineapple in a little flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Cover both sides and brown in the hot bacon fat after the bacon has been removed. Serve on a platter around the bacon slices.

Pastry Brush Makes Oil Paper Substitute

Instead of using the usual waxed paper dipped in melted lard or butter to grease cake or muffin tins, casseroles, &c., try using a pastry brush. In order to have it ready at a moment's notice, keep the brush and two or three tablespoons of vegetable cooking oil in a tall glass in the refrigerator. Baked goods do not stick as much when vegetable oil is used as compared to butter or lard.

Weight Reduction Field Attracts Many Fakirs

Fat Persons Seeking Painless Short Cut to Grace Easily Baited by Trick Diets, So-Called Reducing Salts, Thyroid Extracts.

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

THERE IS NO FIELD in which charlatans and fakirs reap a greater harvest than in the field of weight reduction. They understand only too well the psychology of the fat man or woman—and they play upon it with skilled fingers. They know that when the fat man or woman wants to reduce badly enough, that man or woman will choose the easiest method. And probably being dangerously agreeable fellows in their way, they provide the easy method. Unfortunately that easy method proves to be one of two things: Either it is dangerous to the patient's health or else it is absolutely useless. And in both instances, large sums of money are usually involved.

A favorite method employed by many charlatans and unscrupulous quacks involves the use of thyroid extracts. Such preparations do, to be sure, cause marked reduction of weight—but unless their administration is constantly supervised by a qualified physician they are extremely dangerous and may prove fatal.

Let me explain why:

Even when the body is apparently absolutely at rest, its organs are ceaselessly working. The heart continues to beat; the blood vessels carry fuel to the tissues and take away waste products; the lungs pump in oxygen and discharge carbon dioxide. Under these circumstances, the body of an average-size adult lying in bed and completely at rest will use up about 1,200 calories a day.

In some instances, when a patient has been examined by a doctor and has had a basal metabolism test, it is found that the basal metabolism is from 25 to 50 per cent above normal. Metabolism is the chemical activity by which living substance derives energy and matter from food, and basal metabolism is the amount of such activity required to maintain the body even when it is at seemingly complete rest.

Hazardous Treatment.

Now, when a physician finds the basal metabolism of his patient is 25 to 50 per cent above normal, he at once suspects thyroid trouble, for on overactive thyroid is one of the chief causes of increased metabolism. An excessive amount of thyroid secretion whips up all the body activities. The heart rate, which is normally 72 beats per minute, often runs up to 180, 200 or even more.

The patient is figety and nervous, suffers from sleeplessness, very often is emaciated, and tires readily. In many cases, this disturbance of the thyroid gland is accompanied by a marked bulging of the eye balls.

I mention all these effects of an excessive thyroid secretion because some of the widely advertised preparations sold to the laity for obesity treatments contain thyroid extract. It is well-nigh suicide for an obese individual to take such preparations without a doctor's supervision.

There is another type of fraudulent dieting against which I want to warn you. These are the trick diets which deprive the body of food elements which are absolutely indispensable to the maintenance of health. Some of these trick diets consist of enormous quantities of oranges and lemons, to the exclusion of important foods. While one will naturally lose weight on such a diet, again it is at the expense of health.

Because so many persons dislike the idea of dieting and exercise, which, after all, is the only sound treatment for most cases of obesity, patent medicine fakirs have again found another easy method in the use of bath salts for which they claim great virtues. As a matter of fact, since some of the body weight is due to fluid in the tissues, and since considerable quantities of fluid can easily be withdrawn from the body by excessive perspiration, any prolonged hot bath will cause a loss in weight. This, however, is in no sense a reduction in obesity, for the fat remains, and the water is very quickly replaced through food and drink taken in through the stomach.

In most cases of obesity, treatments should consist in regulation of the diet and proper exercise.

AND HERE WE HAVE Mimi Jordan, Hollywood film actress, so skillfully employing cosmetics to enhance the allure of her beautiful eyes that even Mother Nature would have to look twice to make sure it wasn't her own handiwork.

Eye Make-up Wisely Used Adds Charm

Once Considered Vulgar, It's Now Used by Conservatives.

Many 'Do's,' Four 'Don'ts' Point Way to Artistry.

By Frances Mangum.

IT IS ALWAYS a source of amazement to a woman with a plain countenance to discover the miracle which clever eye make-up can work. A nondescript face will suddenly change its colorless aspect for one of new life and interest. A face hitherto unnoticed because of its lack of expression is likely to become oddly alluring.

Women brought up in an age when eye make-up was supposed to brand its user as a being beyond the pale of social acceptance must cast off old ideas—take on more modern notions. They have only to look about them to see that most conservative women do not hesitate to embellish their eyes by artificial means.

However, in making up the eyes it is not infrequent that a woman errs on the emphatic side. Afraid of not darkening her lashes sufficiently, she is apt to darken them to the extent they become artificial looking. This is wrong. They should be touched up very lightly for daytime to seem naturally dark. In the evening it is permissible to be more extreme, but never to give them that heavy, hard look.

Applying Mascara.

After the mascara has been brushed on a touch of lash cream, or even castor oil, will give them a flattering luster.

As for eyebrow pencil, it should be used only when the brows are light or sparse, and then it should be used most carefully. A thin, colored line gives the face a doll-like expression and is certainly not conducive to the individual beauty women are striving for today. After it has been rubbed over the brow it should be brushed with a small lash brush to prevent the line from having a narrow, drawn look.

Mistakes are made, too, in the use of eye shadow. Some women rub it over the whole surface of their lids and almost up to the brow. This usually gives them a sickly, hollow-eyed look.

"Dont's" About Eyes.

There are four essential "dont's" to keep in mind when making up the eyes. They are:

1. Don't let the tips of the lashes look beaded. This is both artificial and glaring and in no way a beauty aid.

2. Don't let eye shadow go farther in toward the nose than the inner corner of the eyeball nor farther out than the natural ending of the eye.

3. Do not place the shadow on the lower lid. Accent here makes the face look woefully wan.

4. Do not let your brows appear as a sharp line.

These rules, with the exception of No. 2, should never be broken. A woman with a real knack for making up the eyes can in some cases break No. 2 and carry her shadow slightly and lightly beyond the natural edge of the eye to give a long, exotic expression to her eyes.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Her Husband's Perfect, Yet She's Sad; Why Is It?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a lonely, childless housewife in middle thirties. My husband is a model: cultured, capable, righteous—not self-righteous. We are in love with each other after many years of marriage.

Why do I suffer with intermittent insomnia, feel smothered by what I call his "subtle tyranny," at the same time admitting that his moral suasion is good for me? It is no exaggeration to write that he is infinitely superior to me in every way.

He does everything he can to make me happy, providing a comfortable home, helping my family financially, has given me extensive travel and in little ways is unfailingly thoughtful, bringing me candy.

* * * *

But I am lonely and discontent with things as they are. My housework—I have no maid—occupies only a few hours daily. I read, knit, crochet, write letters and walk the rest of the time. I long for friends, good conversation or just meaningless gayety. I've quite definitely made overtures to the five women I've met since coming to Washington a year ago. They have other friends and don't need me, so after one lunch, bridge or meeting for cocktails, they drop me. I'm not a moral leper, either.

* * * *

Before my marriage I had several cherished friends and a wide circle of acquaintances, most of them plain, happy, inconsequential people, a few with modest talents and serious interests. My husband has no time to waste on such people and showed it.

On the whole, he dislikes women. Women who drink, have careers, those—young or old—who have inherited fortunes, professional athletes, women whose pictures appear in the social columns of newspapers—unless strikingly intelligent looking and beautiful—all these are anathema to him.

* * * *

I have not been able to find an outlet in church going; nor in walking with large groups of unknowns; am resident of a State with no local club; not eligible to any women's club I know of; tried unsuccessfully to get into social service work, which I've enjoyed doing elsewhere.

* * * *

Whatever suggestions you might make will be deeply appreciated, for I am mentally sick and need guidance. IMPOSSIBLE.

Fear Is Indicated.

DEAR IMPOSSIBLE: Some fear—is it the fear, perhaps, of some day losing your husband, or his love?—could be the mainspring of your insomnia, your loneliness, your discontent.

Or it could be a conviction of individual insignificance and unimportance; a feeling that you are not overwhelmingly necessary to some one other person's happiness and sense of completion.

* * * *

You paint a picture of your husband as a rather self-sufficient person, too perfect, too superior, to be an altogether wholesome, warmly reassuring, comforting and enjoyable life companion. The average woman needs to feel that she is as necessary to her husband's happiness—material and psychic—as he is to hers.

Perhaps you fear his opinion? Perhaps you have, unconsciously, tried to shape yourself along the lines, mentally and socially, you hoped would please him most. If so, you may have become a personality neither fish nor fowl, neither definitely one thing nor another—neither the polished, discriminating intellectual sophisticate; nor the sturdy, self-reliant, pioneer type; nor the warmly friendly, candidly simple, unassuming and socially dependent person you essentially are.

* * * *

Some such schism in your personality and nature could explain your lack of social success. Only a vibrant personality, radiating the assurance of self-integration, is successful in capturing and holding the attention of others.

* * * *

I am afraid your husband has swallowed you up, as it were. That must not be. You must stand on your own feet as a personality, as an individual. Instead of reflecting too much on his likes and dislikes, take your own more into consideration.

Because he enjoys the companionship of society's supermen and women is no reason for you to cultivate a taste for caviar when you prefer rice pudding. The latter is just as wholesome.

* * * *

The best suggestion I can give you is to see a good psychiatrist. There are several in Washington, and I judge your means are sufficient to make it possible. He can go thoroughly into all the aspects of your case, arrive at a scientifically sound analysis of the fundamental trouble and prescribe constructive treatment. M. H.

Reversible Blankets

Regularly $2.98 ea.

$2.29

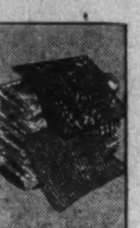
Large size reversible blankets of double thickness. Finished with wide sateen-bound ends.

Third Floor.

Rayon Drapery

Regularly 45c yd.

29c



36-inch fancy weave plain colored rayon drapery materials, in gold, green, peach or natural color.

Third Floor.

Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80 Inches!

$2.98

Pair

Beautifully designed plaids, in choice of rose, blue, gold, green or lavender. Bound with matching sateen. Contains not less than 5% wool for extra warmth.

½ Wool & ½ Cotton Comforts

$2.98

Covered with fine silkoline in floral designs with wide plain color sateen border to match.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

House Dresses

Regularly $1

74c

All sizes up to 52

High count percales in attractive prints smartly styled in a variety of designs. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and extra sizes 46 to 52.

Second Floor

Men's Robes

Regularly $3.95

$2.95

Lounging Robes of luxurious brocades in various designs of self figures in brown, blue, green or maroon. Contrasting piped edges and wide fringed girdles to match. Small, medium and large sizes.

Main Floor.

Umbrellas

Regularly $1.59 and $1.95

$1

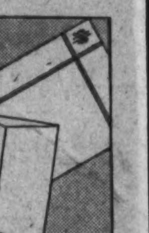
Styles for men, women and children. 10 and 16 rib styles in rainproof umbrellas; black and wanted colors.

Main Floor.

Writing Paper

Regularly 59c Box

39c



Monogram printed in choice of different colors. Blue checked, white folded with blue border, plain white, granite with blue border. 24 sheets with envelopes to match.

Main Floor.

THE Goldenberg COMPANY'S 39th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Perfect, New Fall Colors

48c

Sheer silk stockings of clear, even weave and perfect; every pair full fashioned; also service weight with lisle hems and soles.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Pure Dye Satin Undies & Silk Slips

Sold Regularly at $1.19

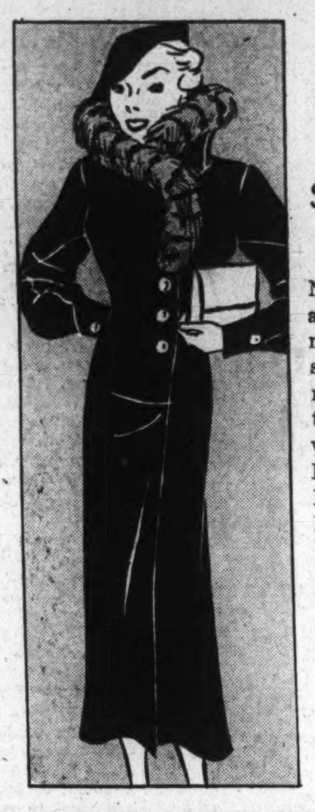
84c

Chemise, Dancettes and Panties of pure dye satin, lace trimmed and offered in choice of tearose, flesh or blue.
Crepe de chine Slips lace trimmed, vee or straight tops, bias cut. In tearose.

Chemise, 34 to 42
Dancettes, 32 to 36
Slips, 34 to 44

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Jr. Misses' Coats



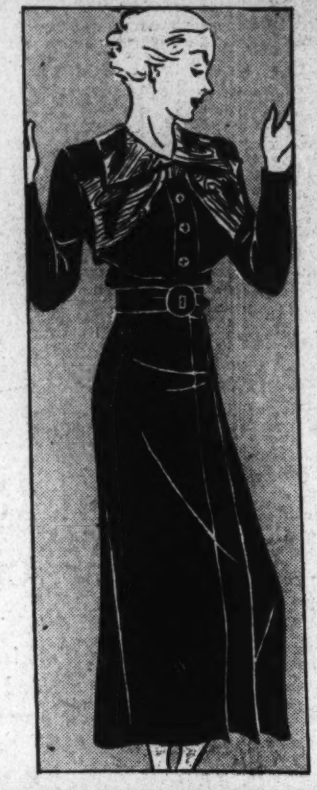
Intended Sell for $16.95 and $19.95

$13.88

New bark and crepe materials, in straightline models, trimmed with Dymka Fox, Vicuna, French Beaver (coney), Manchurian Wolf (Russian dog), and other fine furs. Sizes 11 to 17.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Fall Dresses



Including 50 Sample Dresses That Would Ordinarily Sell for $5.95 and $7.95

$3.69

Choose your Autumn frock from this remarkable collection of glorious fashions! Satins, Crepes, Acetate Prints and Sheers . . . navy, brown, green, cinnamon and black.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 38 to 42

Larger Women's Sizes, 44 to 50

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Furred Coats

$29.50 Values — and Many Were Made to Sell for Much More!

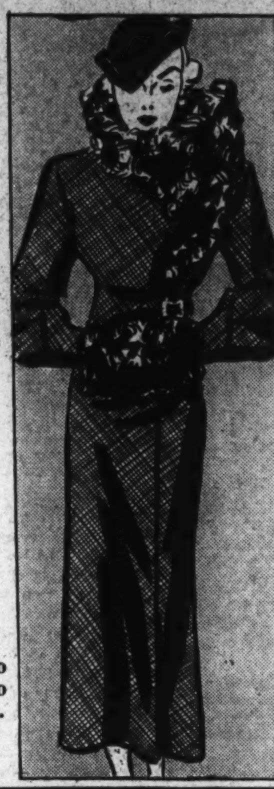
$22

Fine fabrics . . . crepe or tree bark. Silk crepe lined.

American Badger
Fox
Squirrel
Wolf
Caracul
French Beaver (Coney)
Marmink

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.



$1 to $1.49 Handbags

2,000 of the Smartest Bags You Could Desire!

79c

More than 50 different models. Top handles, pouches, underarms . . . featuring pique grains, alligator grain, pin seal grain, simulated suede, many others. Black, brown or navy.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.39 Fall Hats

Amazing Values for This Event!

84c

Felts in all the smart styles for Autumn. Brims, Turbans, Berets and Tricornes. Black and every color in demand. Headsizes to 24 inches.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Girls' Coats

Reg. $5.95

$4.74

Chinchilla in navy with tomboy lining. Belted and with beret to match. 7 to 14.

Second Floor

Tots' Coats

Regularly $2.49

$1.44

Sizes 1 to 4 years. Grey and blue with matching helmet.

Second Floor

Men's Hose

Irregulars of 29c grade

15c

Rayon, wool, and cotton. Heather mixtures, figures, stripes or clox. Grey, brown or navy. 10 to 12.

Main Floor

Brassieres

Regularly 29c

14c

Lace, net, brocade and silk, also bandeaux. Not all sizes in each style. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

Second Floor

Rayon Underwear

Regularly 29c

19c

Panties, vests and step-ins in tearose and flesh. Tailored or trimmed.

Main Floor

Jr. Boys' Suits

Regularly $3.95 to $5.95

$3.29

Eton, rugby and zipper jackets, Samples, closeouts. All wool and mixtures. 4 to 10

Main Floor

Girls' Frocks

Regularly $1

74c

Novel prints in flared and straight line styles. Fast colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

Second Floor

Fall Neckwear

Regularly 59c

39c

Begaline satin, pique and taffeta in dozens of new styles.

Main Floor

Cape Gloves

Regularly $1.95

98c

Capeskins, soft and light-weight. Novel or plain slip-ons. Black, brown, grey and beige in the group.

Main Floor

Shirts and Drawers

Irregulars of 75c and 95c

59c

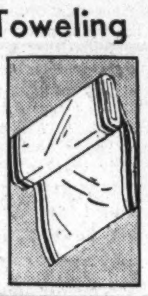
Blue and red label Otis balbriggan garments. Short sleeves. Ankle length.

Main Floor

Linen Toweling

Regularly 29c yd.

18c



All-linen Russian Toweling, with colored borders, for tea or roller towels.

Main Floor.

Wilton Rugs

Regularly $10.00 .... $5.95

27x54-inch size heavy Quality Wilton Rugs in patterns that have been recently discontinued.

Downstairs Store.

Wool & Fibre Rugs

Regularly $15.95 .... $12.64

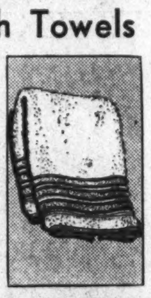
9x12 ft. closely woven rugs for all-the-year-'round use. Neat reversible patterns in a variety of colors.

Downstairs Store.

Turkish Towels

Regularly 50c

37c



Extra large men's size (12 x48 inches), Turkish Towels; extra heavy, double-thread quality; thick, spongy and absorbent. Attractive colored borders.

Main Floor.

Rug Cushions

Regularly $5.00 .... $3.97

9x12 ft. and 8¼x10½ ft. thick, resilient hair rug cushions that will make your rugs last longer.

Downstairs Store.

Two-Tone Rugs

Regularly $11.50 .... $8.97

9x12 ft. two-tone band border rugs of soft felted fabric. Just the thing for those wanting a plain rug at a moderate price.

Downstairs Store.

Flat Crepe

Regularly 35c yd.

15c

Mill lengths of 36-inch rayon and cotton Flat Crepe, in white, pink, light blue, orchid, maize, tan and green. Fast colors.

Main Floor.

Costume Jewelry

Regularly $1 to $2.95

39c

A thousand pieces from one of the country's leading manufacturers of costume jewelry.

Bracelets Pins Clips
Earrings Necklaces

Main Floor.

Fabric Gloves

Regular 79c and $1.00 Values

49c

Suede-like double woven fabrics, in demimousquetaires, smart novelty slip-ons or plain slip-ons with shirred wrists. Black, brown, eel gray, or cocoa. Sizes 6 to 8½.

FALL SILKS

Qualities Worth $1.00 to $1.50 yd.

All-Silk Reversible Satin
All-Silk Seersucker
All-Silk Faille Cord

68c

Cruise blue, militaire, malacca brown, piper green, French cocoa, wineleaf, clayrust, java, wedgewood, Roosevelt, pigeon, sanden, palina green, eggshell, deep pink coral, white and plenty of black.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Certified 3-yr. Sheets

81x99, 72x99 and 63x99 Sizes Before Hemming

$1.00

The result of scientific tests which included 110 complete launderings proves that these sheets will render satisfactory household wear for at least 3 years. Extra strength, extra wear. Made of clean, round threads, free from sizing or filling.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.50 to $2 Woolens

54-Inch Width 99c Yd.

Fine quality, rich looking coatings and dress weight fabrics high in fashion's favor.

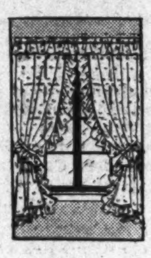
All-Wool Coatings
All-Wool Crepes in dress weights
All-Wool Checks
All-Wool Tweeds
Black, navy, brown, tan, green, copen blue, wine, etc.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Priscilla Curtains

Regularly $1.25 & $1.49

97c



Priscilla Ruffled Curtains of dotted marquisette in various colors, plain cream or ecru grounds.

Third Floor.

Felt Base Runner

Regularly 45c yd. 32c

24-inch heavy quality felt base runner, in attractive designs and good colors.

Downstairs Store.

Flowered Marquisette

Regularly 15c yd. 10c

Pretty materials for window or door drapes. Variety of colors. 34 inches wide.

Third Floor.

Dust or Wall Mops

Regularly $1.25

88c

Full size green or brown yarn head with spring handle.

Downstairs Store.

Velvet Rugs

Regularly $17.50 .... $12.95

6x9 ft. seamless wool velvet rugs, closely woven, and in neat Persian patterns. Slight irregulars. Limited quantity.

Downstairs Store.

Rayon Crepe

Regularly 39c and 50c 28c

A fine rayon and cotton quality, in new Fall printings of popular colors. Guaranteed tub-proof.

Main Floor.

Printed Crepe

Regularly 29c yd.

22c

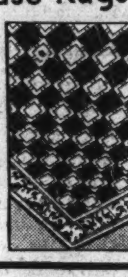
Printed Cotton Crepes; heavy close woven quality in new Fall styles and colors. Guaranteed tub-proof. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor.

Felt Base Rugs

Regularly $2.25

$1.44



Perfect and irregulars of 3x9 ft. Congoleum-made rugs, for narrow rooms, halls and porches. Neat designs.

Downstairs Store.

Fancy Pillows

Regularly 75c

59c

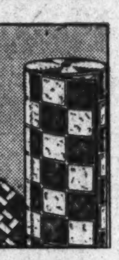
Kapok filled pillows, covered with fancy materials, in rust, green or gold colors.

Third Floor.

Felt Base

Regularly 59c and 69c sq. yd.

42c sq. yd.



Gold Seal Congoleum, Bird's, Neponset and other high-grade felt base floor coverings. Discontinued patterns and part rolls.

Downstairs Store.

Percolators

Regularly $1.25

78c

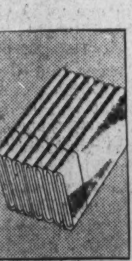
8-cup size white enameled Percolators . . . a popular type for everyday use.

Downstairs Store.

High-Grade Sheets

Irregulars $1.25 Grade

84c



81x99-inch size before hemming. Made of high count sheeting; free from starch or dressing.

Main Floor.

Fur Sets

Regularly $2.98 and $3.98

$1.79

Caracul opossum, wolf, lapin (coney), black, brown, grey. Collar and cuffs.

Main Floor

Men's Shirts

Regularly 89c

69c

Broadcloth, full cut, colors and fancies. White, tan, blue or grey. 14 to 17.

Main Floor

Robe Blankets

Regularly $3.50 ea.

$2.68

Indian patterns; double thickness in bright colorings, large size, Boxed.

Third Floor

Dress Laces

Regularly 98c to $1.98

69c yd.

Flouncing and all-over designs in cotton, silk and rayon. New patterns and colors.

Main Floor

Men's Neckwear

Regularly 29c

19c

Neat or fancy patterns, figures and stripes. Fall shades. Tip lined.

Main Floor

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance ★ ★ ★ Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934 R

Post's Fourth Exhibit House Remains Open

Brick Home on McKinley Street Presented by Saunders Co.

Characterized by a remarkable popularity, the fourth Washington Post model home of the year, continues an exhibition of interest to many selecting a home or those who are pleased with beautiful houses.

The Post exhibit dwelling is an all-brick home with slate roof located at 3012 McKinley street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and is open for inspection daily until further notice.

The delightful dwelling contains a large and comfortable living room with wide, hospitable fireplace and a well-proportioned charming and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space and a dainty breakfast nook.

The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

Roomy Recreation Room.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty-pine paneled walls.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar-closet space.

The dwelling will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 o'clock in the evening.

In the furnishing and draping of the House, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have suceeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyffe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

Ten-Piece Dining Suite.

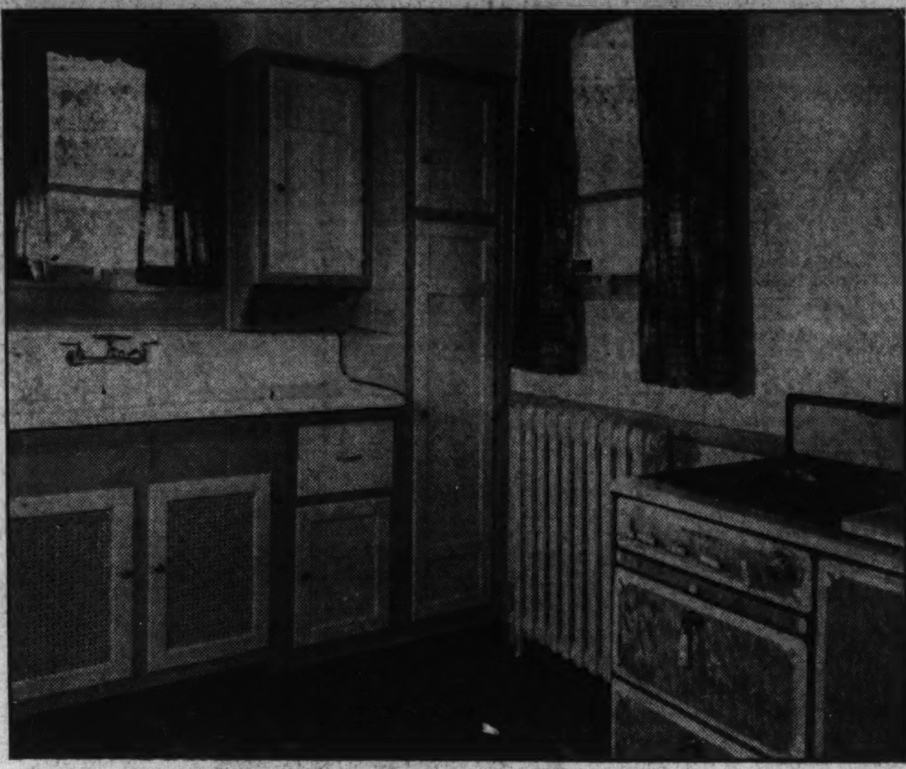
The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyffe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There are also a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyffe night table, ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the colonial period.

Kitchen in Post's Chevy Chase, D. C., Home



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen of Washington Post model home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 3012 McKinley street, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily for inspection until further notice.

Cooley Bros. Offering New Brick Homes

Fort Slocum Park Group Has Many Features and Conveniences.

The imposing new group of Colonial brick homes built by Cooley Bros., well known Washington developers, in the 100 block of Madison street, in Fort Slocum Park, have merited an enthusiastic reception by prospective home owners who have been delighted with the many new features and conveniences that these charming homes offer.

Their attractive design, convenient plan, splendid construction, smart finish and equipment leave nothing to be desired in housekeeping comfort and convenience. On a high elevation, easily accessible to the downtown section and close to schools, stores and transportation, they make an instant appeal with their combination of red brick with slate roof, contrasting white trim and green shutters, framed by an attractive landscaped terraced lawn. They have a covered concrete front porch.

One enters an inviting living room connecting through an archway with a cozy dining room adjoining which is a breakfast room or solarium. Simplicity and dignity of design with convenient plan is everywhere evident and the exacting housewife will view with satisfaction the modern kitchen with its cheerful color harmonies and newest equipment.

Compactly arranged with adequate storage cabinets and working surfaces it has in the center of one wall a built-in unit consisting of a new type porcelain sink and drainboard, flanked by built-in cabinets for china, glassware, and kitchen utensils, with compartment also for food storage. The sink is equipped with a dishwashing spout. There is also an automatic refrigerator and a new type console four-burner gas range with insulated oven with heat control, sliding drawer-type broiler and utility drawer.

This range shows the consideration of the builders for the housewife in providing her with the most modern equipment for better meals at lower cost. In design, finish and construction it adds new convenience for easier cooking. The cabinets are finished in cream and tan striped with a brilliant red. The wallpaper is a small flower motif and the tile pattern inlaid linoleum is in a terra cotta design.

An attractive stairway at the foot of which is a coat closet with full-length mirror door leads from the living room to the second floor conveniently arranged with a master bedroom with two large wardrobe closets, one of which is cedar-lined; two other attractive bed chambers and tile bath in blue and cream with built-in tub and shower.

Recreation Room.

In the basement is a completely finished recreation room with heat, and a service room with double laundry trays, automatic gas house-heating boiler and automatic storage water heater. There is also a built-in garage with driveway through a sodded rear yard to a wide paved alley.

Those who appreciate relief from furnace tending and homes that are comfortable at all times with controlled temperatures will note with pleasure the compact efficiency of the gas boiler, which eliminates the cares and drudgery of an ever-hungry furnace. The automatic storage water heater provides a constant supply of hot water for kitchen and bath at all times.

Cooley Bros. have made this home at 106 Madison street unusually charming with appropriate and artistic furnishing by P. J. Nee Co. It is one of a group in the 100 block of Madison street northwest, conveniently reached by driving out Kansas avenue to Madison street and turning right to the exhibit home. It is open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

The reputation of these well-known builders is indeed justified in this attractive residence with many innovations in plan, construction and decoration that show appropriate room arrangement, artistic decoration and an appreciation of the niceties of gracious living, and the reasonable price makes home ownership unusually attractive.

Modernization Aids Rentals In Apartment

Many Improvements Made at Stoneleigh Court.

That the appeal of the modernized apartments of Stoneleigh Court, under management of Weaver Bros., Inc., was almost instant, is evidenced by the rapid rate in which they are being taken.

The modernization plan for this structure includes approximately 40 per cent of the large building. Directed by Jarrett C. White, architect, and carried out by the James Baird Co., builders, it involves the division of the central portion into smaller, delightful apartment units and connecting by a main corridor the southern wing with the northeastern corner.

Mr. White has so designed the plan that eventually every section of the building will have been completely renovized and connected. Foremost in the program of beautification is a sumptuous new lobby arranged in a classic modern motif.

This stately entrance corridor is furnished in Empire and Directoire styles of furniture. The entire first floor as well as the halls are richly carpeted. The lobby has indirect illumination and is paneled from floor to ceiling in American walnut interspersed with gold-plated mirrors.

Modern Elevators.

High lights in the modernization scheme include modern elevators, new hot-water heating system and reconditioning of boilers, seamless brass water piping and wiring of the electrical system.

No less thorough is the improvement plan as related to the apartment units. Arco unit panels made by the Accessories Co., of New York, a division of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., are having their first large National installation in this building. They consist of complete steel inclosed paneling from floor to ceiling for part of the baths.

The baths are improved by newest types of closets with flush valves, tub with shower, built-in cabinet units, indirect lighting, tiled floor and full-length mirrors on the doors. The remainder of the walls not occupied by the Arco paneling has been decorated with sunfast, washable wall paper of contrasting colors and patterns.

All rooms will be shaded by Venetian blinds and all kitchens equipped with ventilating fans, linoleum floors, electrical refrigeration and insulated stoves.

Units will have twice the cabinet space capacity of the average small apartment. The modernization plan in its present phase applies to 49 out of what eventually will be 133 units. The units are characterized by an unusual amount of closet space and some are improved further by built-in bookcases. All screens will have aluminum framing and wiring.

Three apartments on the sixth floor of Stoneleigh Court have been furnished by W. & J. Sloane for exhibit purposes and are now open for inspection.

Miller Sale in Spring Valley

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial home, purchased by Morris Erwin, Washington correspondent for the Cincinnati Times-Star. The house, located at 4943 Hillbrook lane, Spring Valley, and containing eleven rooms, four baths, a three-car built-in garage, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Countryside School Purchases Fine Lands

A portion of the E. C. Thomas country place on the Brookville pike, in Maryland, consisting of a large dwelling and several acres of land, has been acquired by the Countryside School from E. C. Thomas.

Negotiations incidental to the transaction were conducted by M. K. Armstrong of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

E. R. Sager Named Manager of Hotel

Now in Charge of Dupont Circle Organization.

E. R. Sager, who has become manager of the Dupont Circle Hotel, brings to that well-known establishment, a wealth of experience as a successful hotel executive.

Born in Maryland, Mr. Sager began his career in Philadelphia, starting at the bottom as a clerk in the Walton Hotel. Working in practically every department of that hotel including that of the stewardship, Mr. Sager then went to the Bellevue-Stratford and later to the Adelphia as assistant manager.

In 1922, he went to Frederick, Md., to open and manage the Francis Scott Key, remaining there four years and then going to Steubenville, Ohio, to manage the Fort Steuben Hotel for eight years. The Dupont Circle Hotel features both furnished and unfurnished apartments.

Near Grant Circle
6 ROOMS
2-CAR GARAGE
4511 5th St. N.W.
Reduced to $7,950

6-room brick home with Colonial concrete front porch, 2-car garage; 2 squares from St. Gabriel's Church and Grant Circle, 3 large bed rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower; kitchen equipped with Oxford cabinets; screened-in sleeping porch and breakfast porch, hardwood floors. An outstanding value at $7,950.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
Reasonable Terms
See It Today
CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080

SLIGO PARK HILLS

NO. 8 PARKSIDE ROAD
$9,950
A New Four-Level Home of Stone and Brick, Featuring Five Bedrooms

•

Another extraordinary value made possible by large scale building operations.

Surrounded by giant oaks and overlooking beautiful Sligo Valley Park.

Wood-panelled living room with bookshelves, window seats and log fireplace.

Sun-flooded dining room, modern kitchen with every convenience.

Five bedrooms on upper floors, reached by easy step-ups.

Basement recreation room has wood-panelled walls and connected with lavatory, laundry and heating plant.

This has truly been called "The Home of the Year." Drive out today by all means.

•

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Ave. on Sligo Ave., continuing to No. 8 Parkside Road, Sligo Park Hills.

E. BROOKE LEE, *President*
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc

6307 Beechwood Drive . . . .
Is BEECHWOOD'S
New Exhibit Home

A Woodland Paradise in Chevy Chase, Md.

•

Open Today and Daily

Acres of rolling woodland are the setting for Mikkelson-built distinctive homes in lovely BEECHWOOD. The newest exhibit home in Washington's finest suburban residential development of better class homes at moderate prices will delight the most discriminating purchaser . . . A center-hall 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Unusually large living room, dining room. Delightful kitchen, screened porch, finished attic, oil furnace, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, 68-ft. frontage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Oweners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

4101 Garrison
$8,750
New Corner Home

You can buy this new home on a lot with 70 ft. frontage at this remarkable low price. 6 real rooms, close to every convenience. Be sure to inspect today. Open from 10 to 9.

Realty Associates INC.
1506 K Realtors NA. 1438

Drastically Reduced
$11,750
Convenient terms
For Immediate Sale
★

Lovely 8-room house in Chevy Chase, English type architecture, all brick, 4 real bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor ½ bath on first floor. Attic and recreation room. Beautiful shrubbery. Efficient heating plant. Close to Lafaytete School and transportation.

5810 32nd St. N.W.
Terms! Will consider small house trade.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
1415 K St. N. W.
NA. 8850 EM. 4117

$ $ $ In Your Pocket
Be Wise—See
4613 Chesapeake St.
$10,500

Brand new fully detached colonial brick with 6 big rooms, finished attic and all new features. Superbly constructed, on a large lot (50x142) in a most convenient location.

See this home—your inspection will convince you of its superior qualities. Your $$ will tell you they are safe if invested here and now.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north to Chesapeake and left to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

New Homes
in Foxall

On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this group of 3 homes offers exceptional value at

$8,950 and $9,250
Monthly payments less than rental value.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1507 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

BEITZELL BROADCASTS A
A Pre-Showing of
A New Group of Stone Homes on
Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Between 13th and 14th Sts.

These homes are not quite completed, but are finished enough for you to appreciate the marvelous value they represent. Come out today.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

PICK OF THE MARKET
In Homes That Represent Leading Values in Their Respective Select Locations.

313 MILTON AVE.
CLARENDON, VA.
See this new Model Home in Select
LANGHORNE COMMUNITY
$7,250

A new detached brick home, in a select nearby Virginia location, with 5 lovely rooms and bath. Beautifully landscaped grounds with trees. This home is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury and may be purchased on our "Home Finance Plan," eliminating the expense and uncertainty of the short-term mortgages.

Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

•

A LOVELY HOME IN
SAUL'S ADDITION
1315 DELAFIELD ST. N. W.

A roomy, comfortably planned home in this popular location. It has 9 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, oil burner and is in perfect condition. Your present home will be considered as part payment.......... $11,950

These Properties Open for Your Inspection

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9186

Newly Conditioned
2905 34th St. N.W.
Mass Ave. Park—$14,950
Detached brick, center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, bath. New oil-burner. New Frigidaire. Built-in garage. Every detail of this house is in perfect condition and it is the outstanding value of the neighborhood.

1715 Kenyon St. N.W.
Modern Colonial—$7,950
Eight rooms, bath and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 porches, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage. You will appreciate this opportunity.

137 11th St. N.E.
To Close Estate—$7,500
Three-story and cellar brick, near Lincoln Park. 10 rooms, bath, new furnace, electricity; 2-car garage. A real worth-while value.

5512 4th St. N.W.
Marietta Park—$7,750
Only 3 years old, modern Colonial with 6 rooms, bath, master bedroom with lavatory, modern cabinet kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire, garage. It's exceptional.

INSPECTION INVITED
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

New
BRICK
HOMES

Thirty minutes from U. S. Treasury.
Large living rooms.
Wood-burning fireplaces.
Two papered bed rooms.
Tiled baths.
Complete kitchens.
Steel windows.
Detached brick garage.
Hot-water heat.
Ten minutes from University of Maryland.
Near graded schools, churches, business center.

To reach properties, Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street, at Peoples Drug Store, four blocks to homes.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President.
7906 Ga. Ave. Shep. 2400

$6950

$7,500
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
With Substantial Cash
9103 Conn. Ave.

Beautiful place containing about one-third acre of land, having a frontage of 90 feet on Conn. Ave. Many huge shade and fruit trees.

FOUR BEDROOMS
All Modern Improvements.
Hot Water Heat.
OPEN SUNDAY
One-half mile beyond Chevy Chase Lake. FOLLOW CAR LINE TO OPEN SIGN.

Fischer & Company
907 15th St. NW. MEt. 6045.

GOOD HOMES
ARE SCARCE

There is an actual shortage of good salable homes in Washington, especially modern detached homes in the better Northwest sections.

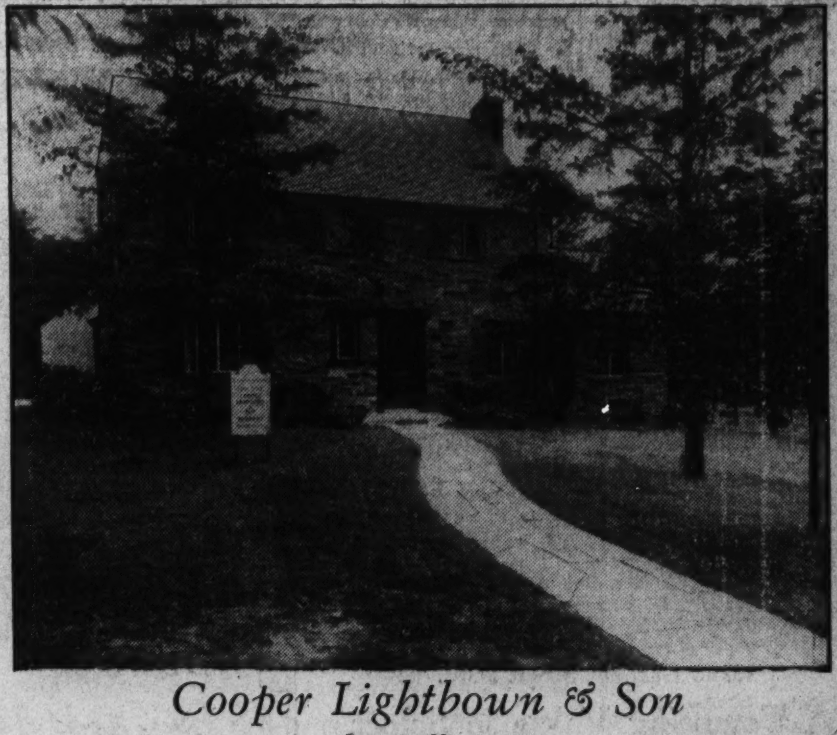
We have made a survey during the past week and sincerely believe the following to be remarkable values even in this low market.

6322 Utah Ave. N.W.
$10,750
A truly remarkable price for such a fine home in this excellent location. Six real rooms, two baths, attic finished into another room; all brick construction.

3105 Northampton St. N.W.
$10,950
Most completely equipped home in Chevy Chase at this price. Six lovely rooms, two baths, perfect kitchen, beautiful recreation room, finished attic.

3408 Oliver St. N.W.
$11,250
A big, all-brick, center-hall plan house, containing six unusually large rooms, two baths, finished attic, room in basement, automatic heat, close to schools stores and churches.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N. W. MEt. 1143



Cooper Lightbown & Son
Present a New
English Type All-Stone Home In
KENWOOD
708 Dorset Avenue

A residence of this type—a 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, of all-stone construction . . . studio bedroom and bath on first floor . . . large, spacious rooms throughout . . . Electro-Kewanee Oil Burner . . . ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN with maid's room and bath adjoining—is a most unusual value at

$18,500

Intelligent buyers demand furred walls, as this, with sound construction, assures a dry house.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, half mile beyond District Line, turn left through Somerset to Kenwood.

Housing Fund Rules Eased by Administration

Lending Institutions Get Wide Latitude in Making Loans.

Several specific changes have been made recently in the rules of the Federal Housing Administration regarding the eligibility of equipment which may be financed through modernization loans. Practically all the rulings liberalize the conditions, while the lending institutions are given wide latitude in determining what is eligibile.

Originally, all equipment had to be definitely built-in or nondetachable. Among the items now eligible practically without qualification are domestic water heating systems and equipment; all types of oil burners, with oil storage equipment and thermostatic controls; air conditioning equipment, except detachable single-unit conditioners; gas ranges and water heaters; electric ranges, if permanently attached to the wiring system; linoleum and other floor coverings, except rugs, carpets and matting.

Permanent Installation.

Automatic stoking and ash removal equipment originally was eligible only if permanently attached to the heating unit; now it is eligible merely if permanently installed. Unit heaters, together with valves and accessories, are included with radiation equipment, if part of the heating system. In addition to awnings, other sun protections for windows and porches are now eligible.

All built-in units have been included from the beginning, but among the items mentioned specifically in the new list are built-in furniture of all types; built-in radios, electric fans, refrigerators, including automatic refrigeration if permanently attached to wiring or gas system; built-in ironing boards, dinettes, flour boxes, cabinets, bookcases and cupboards. Washing machines, however, are barred.

Wall and floor tiles, not mentioned in the original list, have been included from the beginning. "Concealed" residential safes are the only type of safe mentioned, but it is obvious that all built-in safes are eligible, especially the filling station safe imbedded in concrete.

Work on Grounds.

While not classed as equipment, landscaping and grading of grounds around buildings are definitely eligible, as are all types of improvement to the grounds on which a building stands.

It is the established policy of the Federal Housing Administration to give the lending institution all possible latitude in passing upon the eligibility of improvements and equipment to be financed through modernization loans. Its attitude is shown in the following statement made recently in a letter to a bank:

"A financial institution may determine for itself with complete assurance that a note taken and purchased by it is qualified for insurance. If the note on its face complies with the requirements and the property owner's credit statement reveals the other facts necessary to make the loan eligible, these may be accepted as final proof of eligibility."

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story brick dwellings at 612, 614, 618, 620 Oneida place; cost, $7,500 each.

Elmer L. Kuhnert, one-story frame residence at 4437 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $2,400.

Thomas Kelly, one-story frame dwelling at 4928 Ayres place southeast; cost, $1,500.

Morris Blumenthal, one-story addition to cleaning and pressing establishment at 5010 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $1,500.

Takoma Park Investment Co., Inc., one-story masonry addition to postoffice at 301 Cedar street northwest; cost, $5,000.

William E. Barber, two-story brick dwelling at 5418 First street northeast; cost $4,000.

Cross Court View of 'Hamlet' Development

Theo. Hordyczak.

A view across the court in "The Hamlet," development of the Chevy Chase Land Co. Announcement of the opening for public inspection of four new houses in this development will be made at an early date.

Home Surface Work Should Be Done Now

Protection Is Needed by Wood, Metal, Masonry Before Winter.

The coming of October focuses attention on the importance of protecting wood, metal and masonry before the damaging storms of winter strike.

It is recommended by paint experts that home owners check over their properties for the so-called danger spots. These are the warnings of decay that mean heavy expense in replacements and repair if not attended to right away. Every day slight changes occur in the various surfaces about the home. A broken rail, rotted floor board, rusted screen, decaying clapboards, curling and withering shingles—these are some of the danger signs.

Painting should not be put off until wood has begun to rot or metal has begun to rust. The longer the work is delayed the more difficult and expensive it becomes. Painters often spend more time and effort preparing surfaces that have been too long neglected than they do in painting them.

Once the cold days of winter set in, it is inadvisable to paint before spring. If the home is to withstand the ravages of the elements during those trying months, surface protection should be applied immediately.

Openings Should Be Sealed.

For those cracks and small openings surrounding the holes in walls for pipes or wires entering from outdoors, bituminous putty should be used as a filler to prevent the infiltration of water. It is an elastic bond little affected by temperature and vibration.

3-Way Switch Control Convenient in Homes

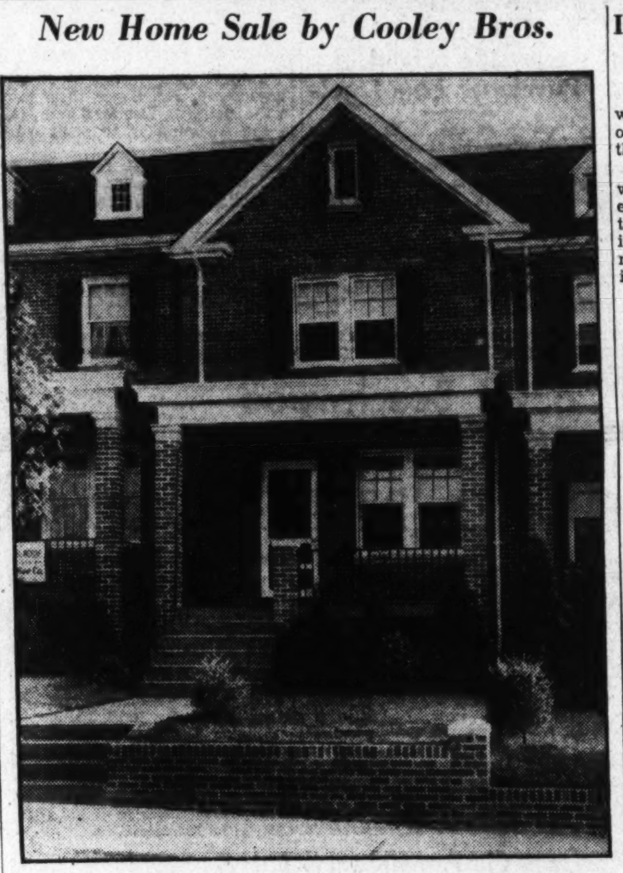
A three-way switch-control for lighting system should be provided in every home to allow the owner to make a complete circuit of the house by turning lights on ahead of him and turning them out behind him without retracing his steps or stumbling through the dark.

Safety and convenience are greatly involved in this matter.

Modernization Aids Rentals.

Finding that 10 out of 12 apartments in his building would not rent, a Philadelphia landlord recently spent $273 on each of the kitchens in modernizing them and installing bright new sinks. Now all 12 apartments are full at higher rentals.

New Home Sale by Cooley Bros.



Post Staff Photos.

Home at 108 Madison street northwest, sold to Conrad and Edna M. Reinhard. Mr. Reinhard is connected with the Washington Times. The house is the original exhibit home of the "Tenth Anniversary Group Offering," now on display by Cooley Bros.

Insulation Is Needed To Reduce Fuel Costs

Modernizing heating pipe and hot water tank insulating means saving on the overhead. It cuts down on the fuel bills by conserving heat.

Uncovered heating lines and hot water pipes, or even just the uncovered joints, mean a loss in money to the owner. It is real economy to inspect hot water and steam pipes regularly and see that they are well insulated.

Killing Knots.

Troublesome knots in exposed wood are killed by the application of a hot iron, a scraping, and two coatings of gold or silver leaf before painting.

Remove Putty First.

When preparing to repaint a window sash, first remove all loose putty. The priming coat should then be applied, followed by the reputtying process. Last comes the application of the finish coats.

OPPORTUNITY!
6005 UTAH AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950

Here is the finest buy in a home in this select section. A brand-new, detached English type of stone and brick, on a very large wooded lot. A most modern home, 6 rooms, 2 baths; finished attic; recreation room; oil furnace; every other modern improvement, including an all electric kitchen and super construction. There are very few new homes for sale. See this and you will see the best.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right six blocks to Utah Ave., left to house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

Near Eastern High
CORNER HOME
7 ROOMS
GARAGE
1717 D St. N.E.
Reduced to $7,950

Small cash payment, balance $50 per month buys this practically new home; 7 large rooms, inclosed porch, built-in garage, large corner lot; near Eastern High School; can be arranged for 2 families. You can save about $3,000 in the buying of this home.

OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M.

Reasonable Terms
See It Today

CAFRITZ
1404 K ● DI. 9080

$11,750
DETACHED BRICK
TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (one with shower)
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.

Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150 Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.

Open and Lighted
SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

FIRST
Showing!
3101
NORTHAMPTON
STREET N. W.
★
$13,500

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Ave., to Northampton Street.

In NEW HOUSE condition, this spacious dwelling contains four exceptionally large bedrooms, two tile baths with shower, commodious closets in each sleeping room as well as in halls on both floors, big reception hall, living room and dining room; fireplace; screened living porch; ultra modern kitchen with electric refrigeration; built-in two-car garage, and other worthy features.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

$12,750
2848 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
The Outstanding Value of All This Fine Section

A THOROUGHLY modern all-brick home, 24 feet wide, having seven big rooms, two baths, floored attic, bright, dry cellar; fireplace, pantry, Frigidaire; big, wide porches; screens, new equipment and refinished throughout like brand-new. This is a Middaugh and Shannon built home and is now offered at a price that should sell it to the first to inspect. It is on a big, deep lot, with fine old shade tree, pretty shrubbery and a two-car brick garage.

In addition to the modern appointments and convenence of this fine home, it carries a speculative value that will show you a very handsome profit when this block goes commercial. By all means come out today or tomorrow and investigate this opportunity.

OPEN AND LIGHTED

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER Metrop. 2663

FIRST
SHOWING

Of an Intown Residence of unusual architectural distinction . . . featuring ALL QUALITY CONSTRUCTION and many innovations in decorative treatment.

1609 MADISON ST. N.W.

This home is the latest presentation of a builder whose reputation as a builder of fine homes since 1919 is reflected in the quick sale of each new offering. Its location, just west of 16th St., is one of the city's finest.

The home is of all-brick construction. Special attention is called to its different decorative treatment, wall paper selection and details of refinement. There are three bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory. The kitchen has multiple unit cabinet equipment and Electrolux gas refrigerator. A breakfast room, finished in knotty pine, is a feature that adds a "homey" touch to the first floor arrangement.

Baths are in colored tile. Recreation room with fireplace. Large screened rear living porch. Concealed radiation and Venetian shades throughout. Built-in garage for two cars. Gas heat.

$14,950

Modern Gas Appliances Through the Cooperation of The WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder

A
SHANNON & LUCHS
PRODUCT

REFINED, DIGNIFIED AND EQUIPPED
AS BECOMES A REAL HOME
OF THIS CALIBER
IN A CONTROLLED NEIGHBORHOOD

THE FOREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

DESCRIPTION—Architecturally of English influence; new hard brick and stone. A Mansville Asbestos Roof. Cooper Throughout. The "Garwood" combined house and domestic water heater—oil operated automatic.

INTERIORS—Here really is a surprise and something very different. A new semi-concealed stairway and an unusual way of planning a dining room to afford the maximum of privacy. Other equally interesting features are: A full-length, spacious living room with screen enclosed veranda and our new combination Studio Library Bed Room—a most practical and pleasing feature. Beautiful Master Bed Room Accommodations. Storage Attic.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

To Inspect

Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane (at Chevy Chase Club); turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave.; then straight up Maple Ave. to 6540. Or Connecticut Ave. to Leland St. Turn left 3 squares to Maple Ave.

NOTE—Here you may see how we build and receive information of new homes being built and started in our 5 CAREFULLY PICKED LOCALITIES. Both Maryland and in the District, in price range from $7,500 to $35,000.

DON'T PUT OFF

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

3108 Garfield Street N.W.

A Tempting Value in Select Massachusetts Avenue Heights

THIS NEW HOME—An architectural masterpiece—perfect structurally—is a value that will have an immediate appeal to the discriminating purchaser. In one of Washington's most select residential sections, near National Cathedral, and John Eaton School. It embodies all of the finer points in home construction and conveniences; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; library with open fireplace. Priced exceptionally low.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield, and right to house . . . out Conn. Ave. to Calvert St., to Cleveland Ave. to 32d St.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

An Authentic Valley Forge
Reproduction in Exclusive
Colonial Village
Rock Creek Park Estates

1817
Plymouth
Street
$20,000

Stone and brick construction. Spacious step-down living room with fireplace, stately dining room with fireplace, fireplaces in two master bedrooms, immaculate baths, large third bedroom, gas heat, random width oak floors, large rear living porch. Large kitchen, pantry and breakfast nook; 2-car garage. Spacious grounds with towering shade trees. Many of Washington's finest homes are to be found in this lovely section.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9

Drive out 16th to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road to Plymouth St., right to home.

BOSS & PHELPS
Members of The Washington Real Estate Board

Heating by Gas Factor in Home Modernization

7,000 Here Adopt That Method, Finding New Use for Basements.

With new construction inadequate to meet the needs of population growth in Washington due to expanded Government activities and the influx of newcomers, home owners who have found it necessary since the depression to remain in old homes with many out-moded conveniences are realizing the necessity of improving their properties.

This trend toward home modernization also has been occasioned by the introduction and improvement of many new home conveniences that free the housewife from the drudgery of her daily routine and provide new comfort and beauty to meet the demands of modern living. Farsighted builders have added impetus to this trend in installation of the latest equipment in new homes, actively merchandising these features and as a result finding a more ready sale for their homes.

The reaction of the Washington public to gas heating is demonstrated by the fact that more than 7,000 homes enjoy this economical, efficient and automatic method of house heating that has won the enthusiastic praise of those who appreciate its outstanding adventures, and current installations in home modernization plans show its importance. Automatic gas heating brings to the home the elimination of fuel storage with its dust and dirt and the worries and cares of furnace tending.

It brings controlled temperature automatically regulated by a thermostat to prevent extremes of heat or cold and its economical operation permits one to start or stop the furnace as necessary according to weather conditions. Thus it is an important factor in the family's health, minimizing the danger of colds through drafts and overheating.

Automatic gas house-heating plants, self-contained and attractive in design and color scheme, are compact, occupying no more space in the home than that required for an ordinary closet. This feature permits the utilization of the basement for social purposes, and new homes have led the way in transforming this formerly unattractive section of the house into delightful recreation and downstairs living rooms, where the young folks may gather for informal entertaining, card parties, or a dance, without disturbing other members of the household. It may also be used as a game room or study. The small expense involved more than amply repays the home owner for this improvement.

Automatic gas house-heating plants are designed and priced to meet the needs of every home, from the small cottage to the palatial suburban residence.

The scores of visitors to the delightful showrooms of the Washington Gas Light Co., at 411 Tenth street northwest, find models on display where they may examine their outstanding features and obtain first-hand information regarding the cost and operation.

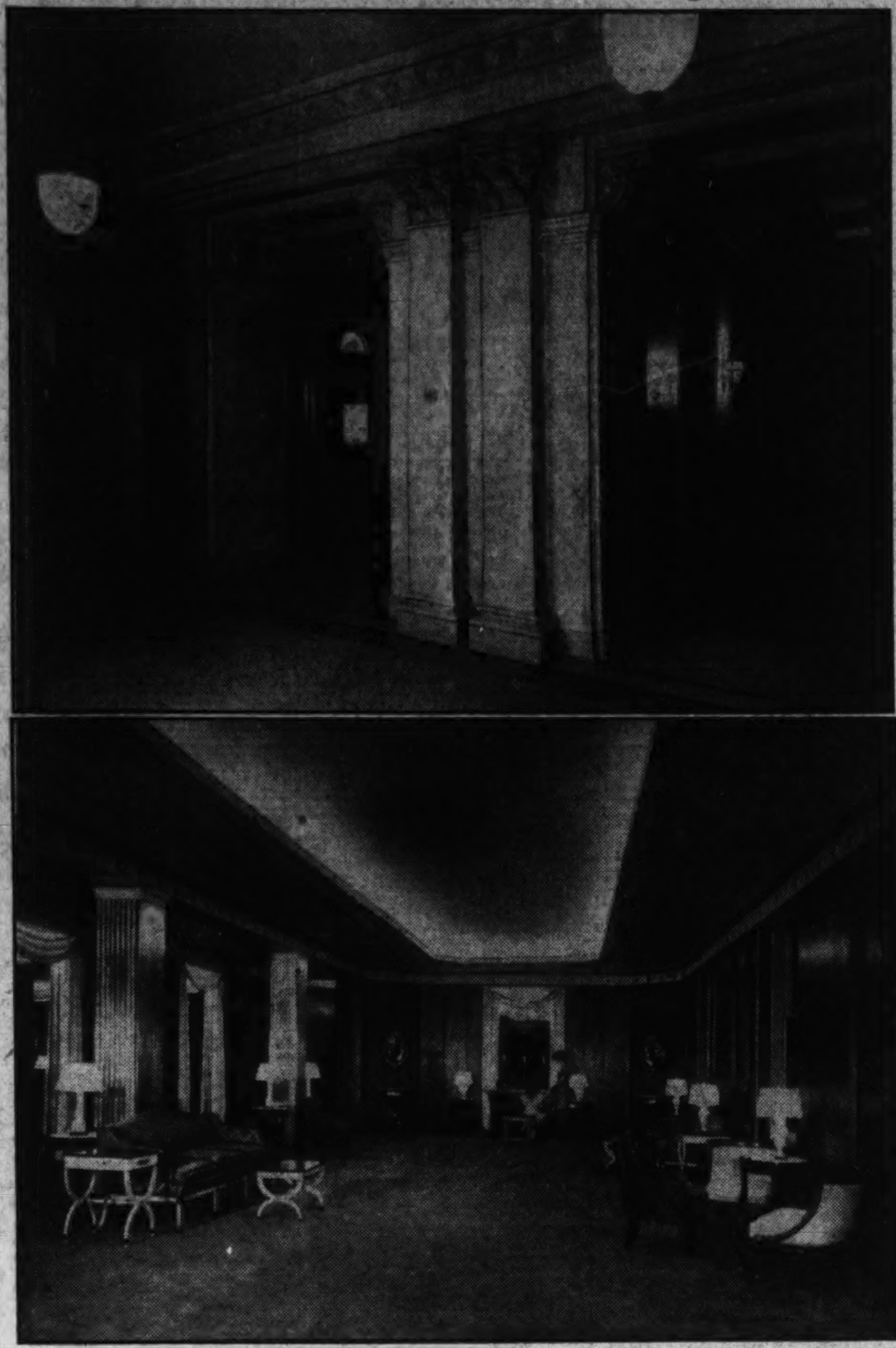
Beautify Bare Spots.

Shady, bare spots in the lawn where grass won't grow, can often be made unusually attractive by the laying of plain or colored flagstones.

Rotting Shingles Dangerous.

No matter how attractive the home may be, the final point of judgment is the roof. Shingles that are rotting and curling not only are unsightly but constitute a grave danger in case of fire.

Old and New Lobbies at Stoneleigh Court



Upper picture: View of old lobby at Stoneleigh Court. (Stewart Bros. Photo). Below is seen the handsome new lobby of this fashionable apartments building modernized under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc. (Post Staff Photo.)

August Shows More Permits For Buildings

11 Per Cent Above July; Value Was Slightly Lower.

There was an increase of 11 per cent in the number, but a decrease of 0.9 of 1 per cent in the value of buildings for which permits were issued in August as compared with July, according to reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 752 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over, Commissioner Lubin announced today.

These permits cover building construction only. The data do not include such other types of construction as road building, river, harbor, flood control work, &c. Included with the building permit figures are the number and cost of public buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State governments in cities having a population of 10,000 or more. In July the value of such public building was $2,800,476, in August $2,591,971.

Per cent of change in building construction, July to August, 1934:

Type of building.	Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+11.1	+ 1.5
New nonresidential	+14.2	+ 1.1
Additions, alterations, repairs	+10.3	— 4.6
Total	+11.0	— 0.9

The dwelling units for which permits were issued in August will provide for 2,539 families, a decrease of 2.1 per cent as compared with July.

Comparing August, 1934, with the corresponding month of the previous year, there was an increase of 3.8 per cent in the number and an increase of 20.1 per cent in the estimated cost of buildings for which permits were issued.

Per cent of change in building construction, August, 1933, and August, 1934.

Type of building.	Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	—20.1	—21.2
New nonresidential	— 6.8	+58.4
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 9.3	+17.4
Total	+ 3.8	+20.1

The number of family dwelling units provided decreased 11.1 per cent, comparing August, 1934, with August of the previous year.

Permits were issued during August for the following important building projects: In Newton, Mass., for a school building to cost $275,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost over $500,000, and an institutional building to cost $3,000,000; in Indianapolis, Ind., for a public building to cost $1,000,000; in Toledo, Ohio, an amusement building to cost $340,000; Sacramento, Calif., for a bridge to cost $900,000; in Stockton, Calif., for a deep-water terminal to cost over $600,000; and in Columbia, S. C., for an office building to cost over $400,000. In Mobile, Ala., a contract was awarded by the Treasury Department for a Federal courthouse to cost nearly $400,000.

Prevent Sewer Gas Escape.

If water is frequently poured into the basement floor drain, evaporation of the water seal and the consequent escaping of sewer gas are prevented.

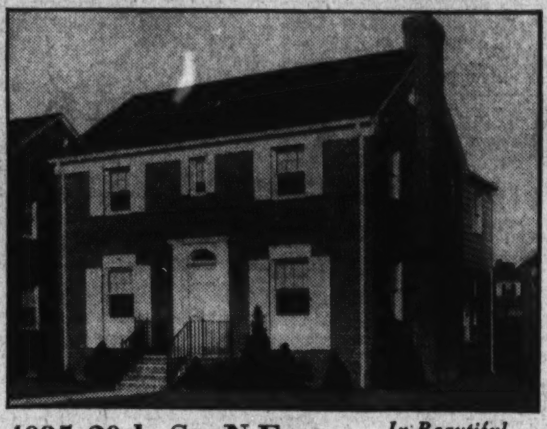
Breakfast Nook Makes Kitchens Cheerful

Kitchens have come a long way since the dingy old coal stove era. The up-to-date kitchen is a joy to the feminine heart as well as a rest to the feminine feet. One way to add charm and save steps is to build a breakfast nook at one end of the room or in any available corner. The expense is slight and the result a bright little nook for breakfast, luncheon or even dinner.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

WALLPAPER
PAINTS
ENAMEL
AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

First Showing



4035 20th St. N.E. *In Beautiful Woodridge*

$8,950

A value that will amaze you—in a new all brick detached colonial home with slate roof.

8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 real bedrooms, ultra-modern kitchen, built-in cabinets and full equipment, recreation room, concrete rear porch. Large lot beautifully landscaped; detached garage.

Open Daily for Your Inspection

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to 20th St., turn left to 4035 20th Street N.E.

J. A. JORDAN

1350 Kearney St. N.E. DEcatur 5765

In SHEPHERD PARK

OUTSTANDING

At

$14,500

7534 13th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY

With the demand for homes in this select section, this well-constructed brick home of unusual architectural distinction will undoubtedly be sold quickly. It is a four-bedroom home with two baths, large living room with open fireplace, well-proportioned dining room, splendidly-equipped kitchen. Large, floored attic. Oil burner, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 124 ft. deep. The price is low for this section and type of home.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Realtor

Investment Building DIstrict 6092

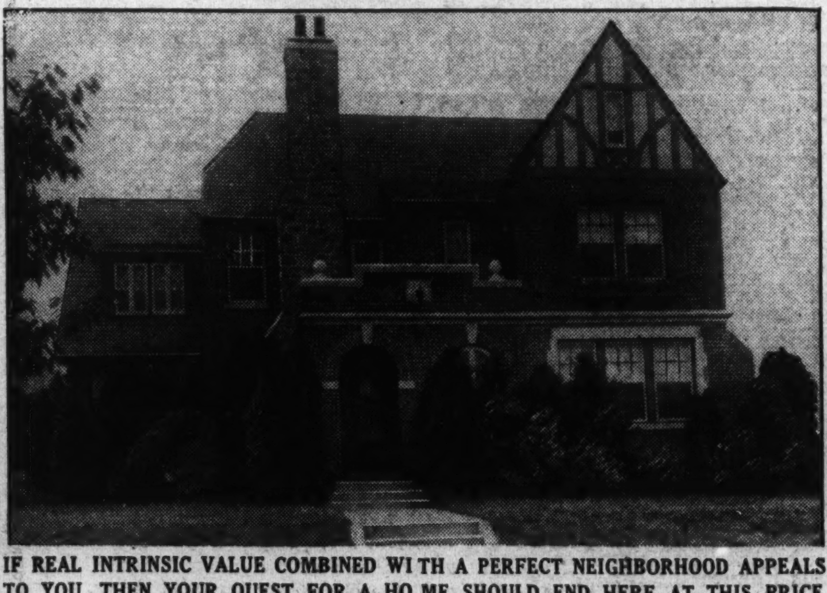
You Don't Have to Be Possessed of Second Sight to Realize That Now Is the Time to Buy a Home.

Figure It Out for Yourself and Be Convinced That Home Values Will Increase Rather Than Decrease.

● ● ●

Reasons:
Increased Labor and Material Costs Steadily Driving Reproduction Prices Upward.
Shortage of New Construction.
Government Expansion Bringing Thousands of New People to Washington.
High Rents Are Convincing These Families That the Wise Thing to Do Is to Purchase a Home.

MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE AT THIS PRICE.

$20,000

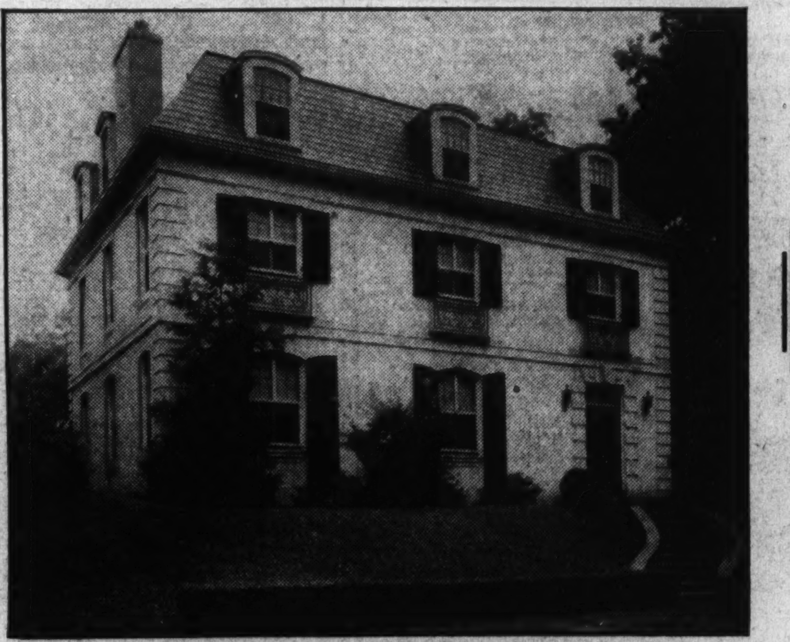
5120 Chevy Chase Parkway

(At Conn. Ave. and Harrison St., one-half square southwest on Chevy Chase Parkway to property.)

FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, living room with open fireplace, cool and spacious open brick and concrete side porch, roomy dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR—Four master bedrooms, two attractively tiled baths, enclosed and completely finished sleeping porch, large unfinished attic. BASEMENT—H.-w. heating plant, laundry and servant's toilet. 2-car detached brick garage. Brick construction, stone chimney. Beautifully landscaped lot. Half timber and stucco gables, limestone trim, slate roof.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11 TO 6

A STUNNING RESIDENCE WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK. TRULY A HOME OF ARISTOCRATIC AND DIGNIFIED APPEARANCE



No. 34 Kalorama Circle

This ATTRACTIVE HOUSE is of the FRENCH RENAISSANCE type and is beautifully constructed. ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING and CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT necessary in a HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, DRAWING ROOM WITH MARBLE fireplace, LIBRARY, CONSERVATORY, DINING ROOM, French doors opening onto terrace, kitchen, pantry, back staircase, small powder room, lavatory and toilet.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and 3 servants' rooms with bath.

Detached 4-CAR GARAGE, LOVELY GARDEN, size of LOT 57.4 by 131.18 FEET. 7,529 square feet.

Inspection by Appointment Only

A SPLENDID RESIDENCE SITUATED IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SEMI-SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.

No. 2916 32nd St. N.W.

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

This house is built on a lot having a frontage of 115 FEET ON 32D STREET by a depth of 100 FEET ON CATHEDRAL AVENUE, which contains 11,500 square feet. On the south side of the house there is a delightful garden beautifully landscaped with trees, shrubbery and flowers which presents a most attractive appearance.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, LARGE LIVING ROOM, 16x24 feet, with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO A LARGE COVERED CONCRETE PORCH, dining room, library, lavatory, pantry, and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 baths (THE MASTER BEDROOM BEING 16x24 FEET), large closets. THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, 1 bath, several LARGE STORAGE CLOSETS. BASEMENT: Under entire house, maid's room and bath, 3-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, heating plant, laundry, storage space.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

1624 Eye St. N.W.

Week Days Call Nat. 4080

Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

Housing Plan Seen as Aiding U. S. Recovery

Lumber Industry Leader Reports Increase in Confidence.

The better housing program, now being sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, has already demonstrated that it will prove an important factor in the success of the present recovery movement, according to O. H. Greene, one of the Nation's leading personalities in the lumber industry.

Mr. Greene is the chairman of the lumber code authority of eight States, chairman of the Merchandising Council of Lumber Associations of the United States, president of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, and president of the Wilson & Greene Lumber Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.

He is thus closely in touch with the great lumber industry and is in a position to see at first-hand what the better housing movement is doing for the lumber and kindred industries.

"While the program has scarcely had enough time to get a good start," said Mr. Greene, in part, " it has already begun to make its influence felt. The amount of actual construction is as yet rather small, but the preliminary work has been well done and a new spirit of hopefulness has sprung into life in the last 30 days in every branch of the building industry.

Brighter Day Seen.

"It is not a case of whistling to keep up our courage. The whole industry is imbued with a feeling of confidence. We know that a brighter day is coming—and coming fast. As one proof of all this, look at the trade journals and real estate pages of the newspapers. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent every week in these publications in building and construction advertising.

"Some of the largest concerns in the field are now out with big, Nation-wide campaigns after two, three and four years of practical silence. What does this mean? Why, it means that these men have caught the spirit of the moment. They know that the better housing program has put the public in a position where it can and will get busy with the $1,500,000,000 repair job that must be attended to.

"This is no artificial stimulant that is being administered to the building business," Mr. Greene continued. "It is a plan that is as sound as a dollar. The Government is simply loosening up the log jam of credit. Uncle Sam is making it good business for the banks to lend on character loans for modernizing projects. Such loans are good investments for the borrowers and good business for the banks.

"It is a perfectly feasible and natural plan. The public can use the money, the banks are glad to let them have it, the building industry is stimulated thereby and will pass a lot of new business along to all other lines. I can't see any flaw in it, and from the way it is beginning to 'click' I am convinced that this is the consensus of opinion.

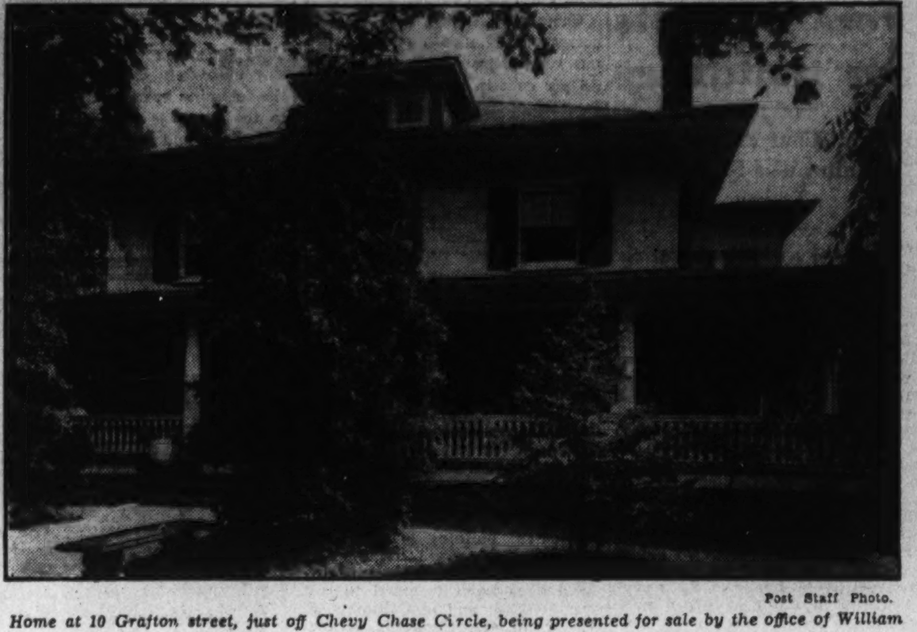
Wide Inquiry Noted.

"At the Federal Housing Administration in Washington they tell me they are literally swamped with requests for better housing literature, with letters from all parts of the country seeking information about the program, and with requests from newspapers, magazines and radio stations for news about the program so that they can swing into line in the big parade that is proving to be one of the most heartening developments in recent months.

"There is just one more point I wish to make," Mr. Greene concluded. "No one is being urged to go along with this movement merely for the sake of sentiment. Property owners are being urged to borrow money to make only such repairs and improvements as might be considered sound investments. If a man borrows $500 at his bank or other financial agency and puts it into his property advisedly he is adding more than that to the value of his home or business building. These are the only kind of loans the Federal Housing Administration wants to see made. They want no man to incur obligations that he is not well able to handle on a monthly payment basis. So the business that is going to all branches of the construction industry at this time is good, sound business—the only kind that counts up in the long run.

"Summing it all up, I do not hesitate to make the prediction that the better housing program will prove to be one of the most effective agencies for general business stimulation that the Government has as yet taken up in its present efforts to bring about recovery."

Throckmorton Offering on Grafton Street



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 10 Grafton street, just off Chevy Chase Circle, being presented for sale by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Best Material Urged in Home Improvements

Most Economical Over Period of Time, Says Shingle Executive.

The necessities of the use of quality materials in the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration is stressed by William W. Woodbridge, manager of the red cedar shingle industry.

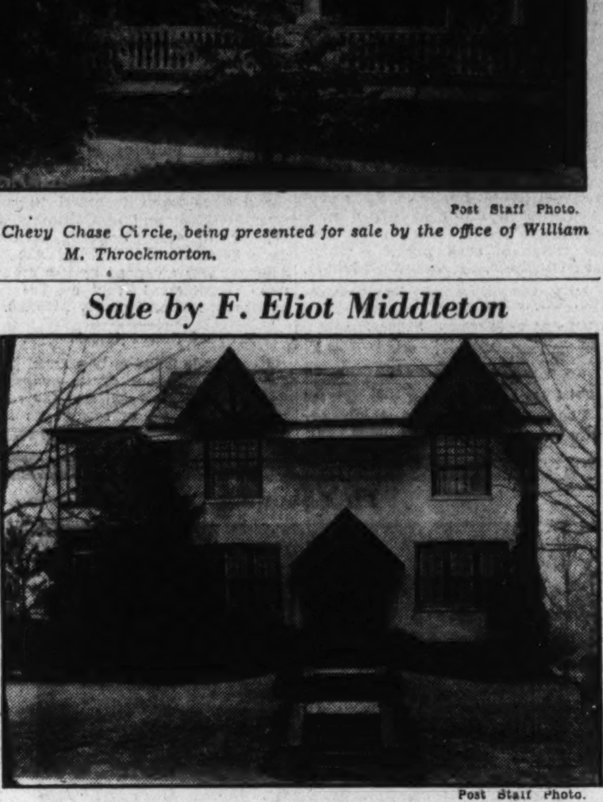
Outwearing other materials, those of indisputable quality are always more economical in the end, according to Mr. Woodbridge. Once applied, good materials often remain in excellent condition for decades. On the other hand repairs and replacements of poor materials are often necessary within a few years.

Especially are high-grade materials needed in those sections of the country where intense weather conditions exist, whether in the form of high winds, extreme heat or cold, or disastrous hail or sand storms. Against such menaces, the piting of poor materials is folly, Mr. Woodbridge indicated.

In commending the work of the Federal Housing Administration Mr. Woodbridge anticipated a renewed volume of business for the shingle industry and greater prosperity for the Nation as a whole.

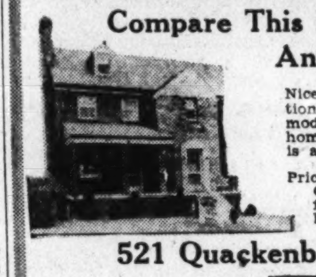
"The thousands of men engaged in the manufacture of shingles in the two farthermost States of the Union, Washington and Oregon," he said, "look forward with renewed hope to the demand for their products that must of necessity be created by the new National housing act, and eagerly await the flow of orders that must result as soon as this new activity of the Government commences to show results."

Sale by F. Eliot Middleton



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 20 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Russell S. McBride to Ella C. Clephane through the office of F. Eliot Middleton.



Compare This Modern Home With Any Other at the Price

Nice, high elevation, sound construction, quality materials and ultra-modern features—all in this lovely home—should bring a higher price than is asked.

Priced LOW to meet ALL competition. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and beautifully furnished. Built by Harry Poretsky.

521 Quackenbos Street N.W.

Semi-detached, on 36-ft. wide lot; stone and brick exterior; 3 master bedrooms with cedar closets; 2 beautiful baths; large living room with stone fireplace; 2-car built-in garage; recreation room in cellar; large finished attic; hardwood floors — bronze screens — furred walls — caulked and weatherstripped—throughout.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Fifth St. N.W. to Quackenbos St., and left to home.

★ A Star Value!

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

REMARKABLE BUY New Colonial Brick Residence on Lot 100x186 Feet.

$8,250.00

Six rooms, bath, lavatory on first floor, screened side porch, built-in garage, finished attic, electric refrigeration, slate roof.

Located one block west of Connecticut Avenue, on Everett Street, in beautiful Chevy Chase View. About three miles north of Chevy Chase Circle.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. CL.2300

EDGEMOOR, MD.

4825 NORTH LANE

This charming new home is one of several others recently completed and sold by the owner and builder in this lovely community of fine homes. All brick, it has 6 rooms, 3 real bedrooms (one step-up bedroom and bath on 1st floor), sleeping porch, today's kitchen, 2 full tiled baths, built-in garage. Complete in every detail—and the price will amaze you.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Montgomery Ave. one block, then right on North Lane to home.

R. W. EVERS

Owner-Builder Wis. 4725

In Beautiful Edgemoor

Offered at Foreclosure Cost

4910 MOORLAND LANE

AN ATTRACTIVE center hall Colonial in a community of attractive home properties, close to excellent school, transportation and store facilities . . . There are six well arranged rooms, nicely tiled bath, screened side porch, hot-water heat, detached garage, lot 60 by 115, large garden fenced with wood palings . . . Lot is well improved with shrubs and the house has been put in new-house condition . . . Property free of mortgage, reasonable terms will be made and no renewals required on mortgages given for deferred payments.

Open Sunday 10 to 6

(Turn left off Wis. Ave. on Edgemoor Lane, then right at first cross street, Moorland Lane next corner, turn right.)

James E. Schwab Realtor

Southern Bldg. DI. 8157

Pre-view Showing

114 LUCAS LANE

Price $7,450

Sold out completely of all finished homes, we beg your inspection of this new Cape Cod Bungalow nearing completion.

- Open Fireplace
- Full Basement
- Large Lot
- Slate Roof
- Attic
  Arranged for 2 Rooms and Bath.
- Garage

To Inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; follow car line on Georgetown Rd. to Lucas Lane.

BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

Presented by

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Home Repairs Aiding Demand For Chemicals

Editor Asserts Federal Credit Will Stimulate Trade Activity.

Home rehabilitation will create a big demand for chemical products, according to Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Washington, D. C., editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," publication of the American Chemical Society.

"Huge extensions of Federal credit to stimulate business activity continue to loom large in the economic picture and must by their very size affect all industry," says Dr. Howe.

"Present proposals to encourage the spending of billions on the rehabilitation of homes seem at first glance unlikely to influence seriously the chemical industry, but closer analysis reveals a host of chemical products which will be required in significant quantities in such a program.

"One need only consider paints, plasters, stuccoes, wallpaper, refrigeration, air-conditioning, rubber-covered electric wiring, and heat insulation to realize that such a revival of building, quite as surely as any other pronounced return to normal business, will reflect itself in demand for chemical industry's products.

"Speed of spending is of the essence of the administration's plans and consequently one may reasonably anticipate that demand will rise to a sudden peak and that, unless precautions are taken in advance to prevent it, prices may be forced up to prohibitive levels.

"If no other reason existed for embodying the latest and best in plants operated on loan schedules during recent years, this one should suffice. When, in addition, the problem of tariff trading for agriculture's benefit is still to be undertaken by an Administration whose exact attitude toward the chemical industry remains to be determined, the course of chemical manufactures is clearly to do everything possible to keep costs down—to modernize until it hurts.

Air Condition Saves Lives in Hot Weather

8 Hours of Real Rest in Cool Room Builds Up Resistance.

Hundreds of the deaths that were caused by the heat wave this summer could have been prevented, had the rooms in which the victims slept been properly air-conditioned, according to A. W. Drieden, Code Authority Manager of the warm air furnace industry.

"It is claimed by medical authorities that eight hours of sleep or rest in a cool room will build up sufficient resistance to the heat during the other sixteen hours of the day," Mr. Drieden says. "The disastrous effects of the continued heat waves are caused by lack of relief from the heat during any of the 24 hours of the day.

"It is possible today," Mr. Drieden continued, "to cool the house in the summer with the same system which heats the house in the winter. Manufacturers have developed air conditioning equipment as part of the warm air furnace, which filters and washes the air and circulates it through the house.

"The air is passed through sprays of water by a circulating fan," Mr. Drieden explained. "If the household supply of water is not sufficiently cool, it is mechanically precooled. Some home owners have sunk wells on their property to secure water that is cool enough to serve the purpose."

The air-conditioning system is likewise useful during the winter months.

"Warm, filtered and properly humidified air," Mr. Drieden says, "is circulated into the rooms while the heating system is in operation. This tends to prevent many throat and nose infections and respiratory diseases that come from the breathing of dry, stagnant air in the winter time."

$6,450

Attractive Modern Bungalow

6644 Eastern Ave.

Takoma Park, D. C.

Located on one of the highest spots in the Park, with fine view. Splendid shade trees. Living room with real fireplace, dining room, and kitchen with pantry. Two bedrooms and fully enclosed sleeping porch, useable as another bedroom. Tiled bath. All rooms of good size. House fully screened. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, full basement, built-in garage. Open Sunday afternoon. Drive past Review & Herald, straight ahead 2 blocks to house.

UNION FINANCE COMPANY

916 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 7936

Wesley Heights

The garden spot of Washington

4519 Klingle St.

8 Rooms—3 Baths

New Home Condition

Oil Heat, Electric Refrigeration

Open Daily and Sunday

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DI. 4464

New

Apartment Type

Ultra Modern, Five Rooms, Tile Bath With Shower

BRICK BUNGALOW

With Detached Brick Garage

$5,850

4606 MAPLE AVENUE

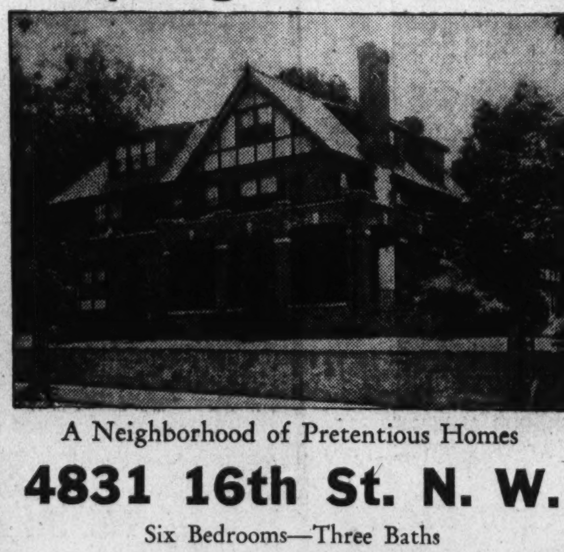
Drive Through Bethesda 3 Blocks Past Golf Driving Course; Turn Right One Block

Furnished and Open Daily Until 8 P. M.

FRANK A. SIMON, Agent

417 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 3668

Imposing Corner Brick



A Neighborhood of Pretentious Homes

4831 16th St. N. W.

Six Bedrooms—Three Baths

G. E. Refrigerator—2-Car Built-in Garage

New House Condition

By comparison, one of the best values to be offered along this prominent boulevard. It is spacious and inviting—has large reception room, commodious living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen (equipped with new G. E. Refrigerator, new gas range and new sink). Upper floors: Six livable bedrooms, 3 handsome baths, large closets and storage space. Maid's room and bath in basement. Screens, weatherstrips and 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful lawns, well grown shrubbery.

An Offer of Less

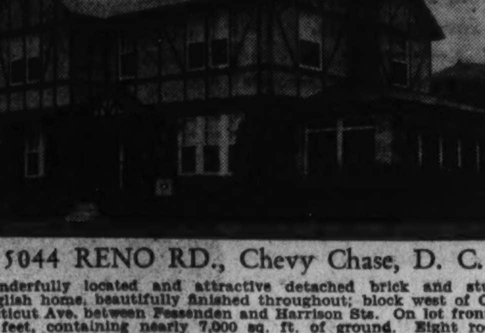
Than Cost of Repossessing Considered

Open All Day Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. *Realtor* National 0753

TWO LOVELY HOMES IN IDEAL LOCATIONS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES



5044 RENO RD., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Wonderfully located and attractive detached brick and stucco English home, beautifully finished throughout; block west of Connecticut Ave. between Fessenden and Harrison Sts. On lot fronting 86 feet, containing nearly 7,000 sq. ft. of ground. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms); 2½ baths; maid's room; open fireplace; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. A very low price for this lovely, convenient residence. In New-House condition—vacant and ready to occupy. Open today until 9 p. m. and daily 6:30 to 9.

4554 KLINGLE ST., Wesley Heights

This charming home can be bought at an exceptionally low price. It will pay you to investigate if you desire to live in this lovely community. Wooded lot 71 ft. front. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths; oil heat; garage. Open today from 10 until 6 p. m.

BOSS & PHELPS

Members of the Washington Real Estate Board

Modernize your home with

Automatic GAS APPLIANCES

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den. One single match in the Fall is your whole Winter's kindling and from then on you enjoy nothing but comfortable, carefree warmth.

Automatic GAS Water HEATING

Every modern home should have a constant supply of hot water always available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap. No work, no worry, no waiting for water to heat.

Automatic GAS RANGE

The New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Burners light automatically, insulation keeps the heat in the oven and the Oven Heat Regulator maintains the exact degree of heat you desire. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. It has these exclusive features plus every worthwhile modern convenience. Visit our showrooms and see these appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

411 Tenth Street N.W. District 8500.

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.

1339 Wisconsin Avenue West 0615

Study of Home Often Points to Needed Repairs

Many Social Problems Solved by Modernizing Dwelling.

No matter how inconvenient or out of date a house may be in the eyes of its occupants, a brief examination of the structure usually reveals just how the old home place may be modernized so the entire family will be proud of it, says E. L. Gilbert, building industry writer.

"Straight repair work is often a thankless job," says Gilbert, "but when a property is improved to such an extent the entire family can be proud of it, many social problems are solved. There is, of course, no justification for salvaging a structure so far gone as to require more money for modernization than a new home would cost, but many a family which can not afford to buy a new home wants one, whereas they would be much better off if the old place were properly modernized, then sold, the money thus derived being used to help finance a new job.

"No good business man would think of buying a new automobile unless he could trade in or otherwise get rid of the old car," says Gilbert. "In the case of old houses the same kind of thinking holds true—fix up the old place so it will sell, then the owner will have some cash to help finance the building of a new home.

"Certainly, the building industry faces a problem in the case of old houses; modernization and alteration is the best method discovered to date for liquidating these obsolete and run-down home properties. Aiding the owner of an old property in this manner is a service which local contractors and home town lumber dealers have found profitable, not only in the form of immediate returns, but also because this leads to new home building business later on. Modernization is sound ecnoomy; its benefits to owners of run-down properties are obvious."

Office Furniture Firm Moves to New Quarters

The entire ground floor and basement space in the Oppenheimer Building at the southwest corner of Eighth and E streets northwest, has been leased to the Commercial Office Furniture Co. for a term of years at an unreported consideration, through the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor.

Commercial Office Furniture Co. has been located at 430 Eighth street northwest and during the seven years of its existence, its business has increased steadily. Its new move is made to accommodate its expanding business. The new location affords it approximately 5,000 square feet on the first floor and a similar capacity in the basement.

Boss & Phelps Home Sale on Beechwood Drive

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6305 Beechwood drive, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, to Byron Eccles, through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Hidden Radiator Enlarges Room

Give Pleasing 'Flush With Wall' Appearance.

How can I make my rooms larger without an extensive rebuilding?

This a question which has puzzled many housewives.

A satisfactory solution is to replace radiators which stand out in the room with out-of-the-way concealed radiators, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Concealed radiators give a pleasing "flush with the wall" appearance. They occupy no room space whatever because they do not extend out in the room. They allow drapes to hang full-length to the floor, their beauty unmarred by any fixture.

Loans Help Home Owners.

The home owner is greatly helped in modernizing his home by building and loan associations, says the United States Building and Loan League in a recent bulletin. A small loan may result in a large return in the form of an attic remodeled into useful rooms, an additional bathroom installed, or the original fine appearance of the house restored by painting.

$100,000 Is Offered By General Electric

Cash prizes in the amount of $100,000 will be awarded General Electric appliance salesmen as an incentive to renewed efforts during a Nation-wide campaign which ends October 31, it has been announced by C. L. McCrea, manager, major appliance department, National Electrical Supply Co., distributors here.

The prize money is in addition to the regular commission paid salesmen and will be distributed in connection with G. E.'s "Knights of Refrigerania" sales campaign. All salesmen of General Electric refrigerators and other appliances distributed by the company's specialty appliance sales department are eligible to participate.

Clean Catch Basin.

This is a good time of year to have the catch basin in the house sewer line cleaned. Periodical cleaning is important.

Here Is Truly the DIFFERENT Recreation Room . . .
A Beatuiful
MARINE RECREATION ROOM
at
228 Emerson St. N. W.
Completely Furnished

Here is a home that you will marvel at finding at such a low price . . . Quality built, and wonderfully equipped throughout . . . Beamed ceiling Living Room. Step-Up Dining Room, DE LUXE MODERN ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. Three Big Bedrooms, modern bath with raised built-in tub, tiled vanity in beautiful tiling and A RECREATION ROOM WITHOUT EQUAL IN WASHINGTON.

Only **$8,850**
Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Out Kansas ave. to Emerson st. nw. and right to home.

Owner and Builder
J. Chas. Shapiro INC.
1508 K St. NW. NAt. 4886.

Floyd E. Davis Co. Home Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4617 Chesapeake street northwest, sold to Burton R. and Hazel H. Wilbur for George Young, builder, through the office of the Floyd E. Davis Co.

National Paint Group To Convene in Capital

The annual convention of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Inc., will be held in Washington, D. C., October 31 to November 2, it was announced recently by Ernest T. Trigg, president. The Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs will meet immediately preceding the convention.

5611 16TH STREET N.W.
LARGE CORNER BRICK HOME
$24,500
Corner of 16th and Madison Sts.

This beautiful home is offered at a very low figure for immediate sale and is in perfect new-house condition throughout. Is complete in every modern appointment, very practical in plan and reflects the finest quality of workmanship and material from every angle. Large living room with fireplace and private porch, square dining room with beamed ceilings, wide sun room, fully tiled kitchen with new equipment and large pantries. On the second floor are four large bedrooms, two pretty baths and two inclosed, finished and heated sleeping porches. Two more good rooms and another bath on the top floor. Oil heat, Frigidaire, big bright cellar, large corner lot with pretty shrubbery and a two-car brick garage all add to make this one of the best and most desirable homes in the city, and remember, the price is only $24,500.

OPEN AND LIGHTED TODAY ONLY
Tower Bldg. **R. M. HOOKER** MEtropolitan 2663

Superb Location—Excellent Home

3215 Cathedral Ave. N. W.

This beautiful, true Colonial home, located in a most exclusive and accessible neighborhood, will have an instant appeal for you. On the first floor are spacious living room, dining room, lavatory and library with a large veranda across the rear of the house. Upstairs are four master bedrooms with two baths and a wonderful sleeping porch. On the third floor are three bedrooms and bath. An excellent lot 50x190 with a 2-car garage and many trees will charm you.

Priced to Sell on Today's Market
Open for Your Inspection
Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Week Days, 2 to 6
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. *Realtors* Nat'l 1438

LEADING VALUES
In Better Class Homes at Temptingly Low Prices

5509 30th Pl. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$11,950

A new English-type detached brick home on a beautiful lot in an appealing Chevy Chase, D. C., location. Six spacious rooms, breakfast room, delightful recreation room, today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. You will agree that this is truly a surprise value at the price.
(Situated just above Military Road)

●

4707 Hunt Ave.
Chevy Chase Gardens
$9,750

A remarkable value at $9,750. Select Chevy Chase Gardens will have an immediate appeal. Brick construction, attractive living room with French doors to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedroom with private bath); attic; garage; large attractively landscaped lot; transportation facilities and school nearby.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.

●

10 Grafton St.
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle

A lovely home in Old Chevy Chase, ½ square west of Conn. Ave. at the Circle. Lot 125 ft. by 125 ft. 12 rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Oil burner, electrical refrigeration. The entire house has been RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT.
The grounds have tall shade trees and shrubbery. The location is close to Conn. Ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.

●

1500 Allison St. N.W.
$13,750
Large Corner Brick House

Attractive center-hall plan, [illegible] room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas hat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage; nice shrubbery.
One block from 16th St. Convenient to cars, bus, etc.

Remember All 4 Houses Are Open Daily and Sunday
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg.
District 6092

UNDER $15,000
In Exclusive
WESLEY HEIGHTS
2916 New Mexico Avenue
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

. . . Presenting a new WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL brick home in a lovely woodland setting . . . Tall forest trees shade the home . . . An outstanding achievement architecturally—an unusual example of modern perfection in construction—this distinguished home presents many innovations in appointments and plan.
Six fine rooms, three baths, recreation room that incorporates many new ideas in clubroom planning; built-in garage.

A Real Buy That Will Be Sold Quickly
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. to Cathedral Ave., out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., left to house.
M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder

You Are Not Asked to Pioneer In Westmoreland Hills

The plans laid years ago for this finest of Washington's fine home communities are today finding expression.

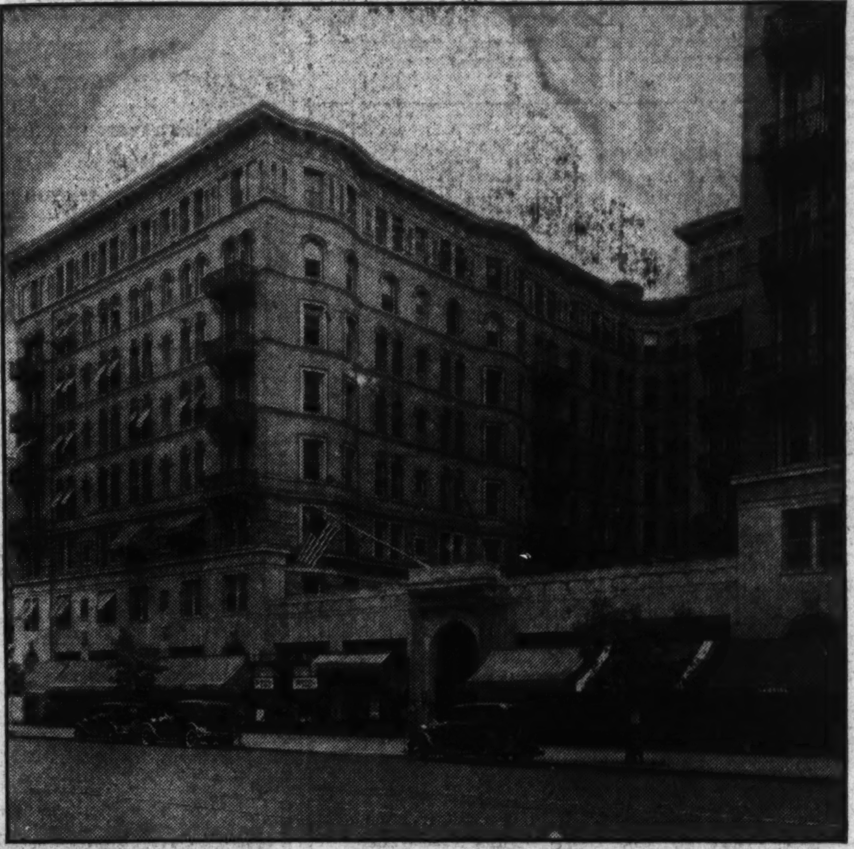
All through the Spring and Summer wonderful homes have been added to those already standing and building continues this fall at an ever increasing tempo.

In fact, today of all times is *the* time when you should choose your home-site on one of the winding tree sheltered streets of beautiful Westmoreland Hills, and then discuss designing and building with us.

There's absolutely no obligation of any kind and it may be the most important step of your life. For economic experts say without hesitancy that home-owning opportunities exist today which will not be repeated for generations—if ever.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370



Presenting something entirely new in popular sized suites. STONELEIGH COURT apartments are the city's finest one room to three rooms, kitchen and bath accommodations at rentals as low as from

$50 to $125 Per Month
Including Gas and Electricity

The response to this new offering of modernized apartments has exceeded all immediate expectations—and few are now left. We advise your early inspection of the available units.

Modernized STONELEIGH COURT features include:

Three new high-speed passenger elevators and two service elevators have installed; the lobby has been entirely re-decorated—finished in gold, black, bronze and walnut; baths are paneled with ARCO Duco steel, in colors; kitchens have multiple space Oxford kitchen cabinet units. Ventilating fans in kitchen windows. Large, latest type G.-E. refrigerator. Closets are large and plentiful. Electrical outlets are numerous. Concealed radiation. French phones in wall recesses. Servidors for trash and garbage disposal. Venetian shades in all rooms. Especially selected Colonial brass electric light fixtures.

Only a limited number of apartments are available, at *Modernized* **STONELEIGH COURT**
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L
●
THREE EXHIBIT APARTMENTS
Furnished by
W. & J. SLOANE
Open Daily for Your Inspection
Under Management
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
• WASHINGTON BUILDING •
DIstrict 9486
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Mr. Warren E. Krechting, *Mgr.* Mrs. B. F. Stevens, *Asst. Mgr.* Jarret C. White, *Architect*

Building Drop Cuts Spending Power of U. S.

Holden Says Difficulty Is Essentially Credit Problem.

A decline of about $10,000,000,000 in National spending power has resulted from the falling off in construction, according to studies reported by Arthur C. Holden, chairman of the committee on public information of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The difficulty is essentially a credit problem, according to Mr. Holden, who asserts that "the situation calls for analytical thinking and planning so that an end may be put to the vicious stalemate which is producing social and industrial stagnation." Reemployment in construction industry, he declares, is of first importance in reducing the relief costs of New York City.

"Between 1928 and 1933, the spending power of those dependent upon private construction alone declined by $4,800,000,000," his report points out. "Add to this the decline of $3,000,000,000 in construction connected with transportation and utilities in the shorter period from 1930 to 1933, and the decline in Federal, State and local construction of $2,000,000,000, and there is evident a total decline of about $10,000,000,000 in primary spending power, due solely to the slacking off of construction throughout the United States.

New York Situation.

"In New York City, the situation is proportionately graver. In the year 1926, over a tenth of the total construction contracts let in the United States were for work in New York City. This is not strange since New York was serving as the chief outlet of the products of the Nation's industry. From $1,125,000,000 in contracts let in New York in 1926, the total dropped to less than $100,000,000 in 1933.

"The record of construction volume for the city reveals that the great bulk of work has been private construction. Well over half of this has consistently been residential construction. Figures showing employment in construction in New York emphasize the importance of immediate reemployment in the industry as a means for reducing the mounting expense of the emergency relief pay roll.

"From $17,000,000 to $20,000,000 monthly is being spent in the city for relief. This is at the rate of $200,000,000 per annum, with taxation the sole means of liquidating the expenditure. If the city borrows to meet relief expenses, the refund must ultimately be made out of taxes, and delay only adds to cost by piling up interest charges.

"It is shown that the construction industry was paying out in wages alone about $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 monthly between 1924 and 1931. Construction wages alone averaged $400,000,000 a year, or over twice the amount of present relief rolls.

Service Sets Value.

"We have learned today to rate an industry for the value of its services to the community. Solely upon the basis of present performance that highly organized and specialized group of trades known as the 'construction industry' appears to be of very little value to society. One of the great problems of our day is to discover how the construction industry can give to society the services of which it is capable. The difficulty is essentially a credit problem.

"Reemployment, which is another name for the redistribution of tasks, is the essence of a credit system. The construction industry has a great work to do in improving the face of our country, particularly our cities.

"The ability of the public to pay for the use of buildings or other facilities produced by the construction industries is limited by the consuming power of the public, that is, by the total income of the individuals and corporations of which the public is comprised.

"When an industrial group such as the construction industry or agriculture fails to earn sufficient income to permit it to consume its reasonable share of the National product, the balance between production and consumption is disturbed.

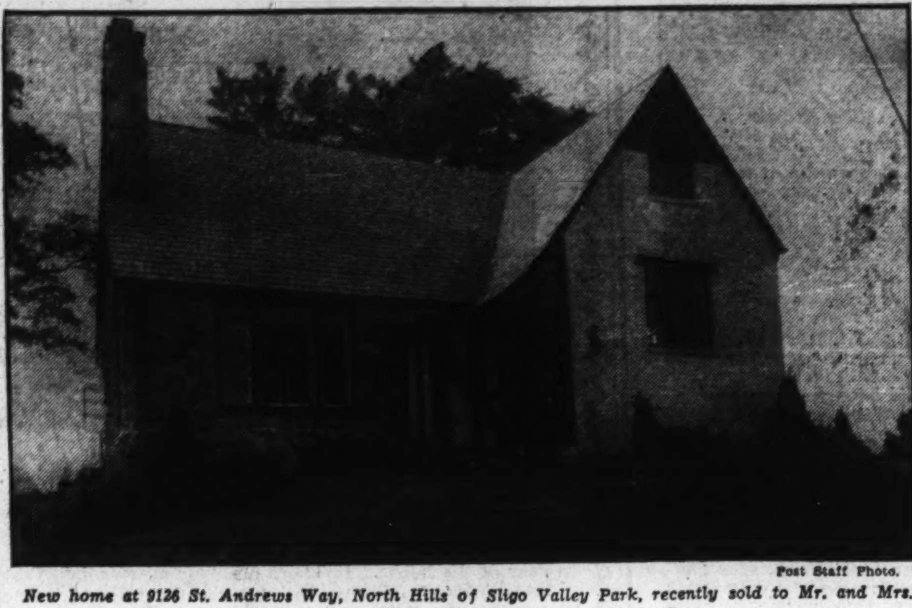
"The lack of balance at the present time is shown by statistics. The construction industry plays such a big part in the National economy that, when it becomes 70 per cent unemployed, enough men are thrown out of work to slow up the consumption of commodities produced by other industry and by agriculture."

Ingomar Street Sale of Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3902 Ingomar street northwest, purchased by Miss May Thorpe Bigelow and Mrs. Jessie Bigelow Martin from the Equitable Life Insurance Co., through the office of Frank S. Phillips. Miss Bigelow is an attorney in the Farm Credit Administration.

This North Hills Home Recently Purchased



Post Staff Photo.

New home at 9126 St. Andrews Way, North Hills of Sligo Valley Park, recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Edwards by North Washington Realty Co.

Home Values Increased by Repair Work

FHA Points to Golden Rewards From Improvements.

Modernization and repair, now made possible for property owners through new credit channels opened up by the Federal Housing Administration, write their own golden rewards in enhanced property values, increased rentability and greater comfort.

Emphasizing this, the Federal Housing Administration lays stress on the rich returns that await those who invest even modestly in renovation and reconditioning of homes and buildings that have suffered the ravages of deterioration during the era of economic stress.

The opportunities offered property owners who avail themselves of the National Housing act to modernize and repair are greater than any ever offered before, according to the Federal Housing Administration. Aside from the advantages gained by making the improvements there is to be considered the simple, liberal credit plan laid down by the Federal Government's newest recovery agency.

Under this system, it is possible to borrow between $100 and $2,000 for this form of work at carrying charges far below any ever offered property owners of this country for this type of loans.

For years, it has been possible to purchase the things that go into the house—furniture, radios, refrigerators, etc., on the installment plan without the necessity of note indorsers and the like. But this is the first time that the policy of consumer credit has been extended, as a policy, to cover the things that become a part of the real estate improvement.

Banks all over the country are cooperating in this movement to restore prosperity by revivifying the backward construction and heavy goods industries. They are granting loans for periods up to three years, with payments as low as $10 a month, and the combined cost of interest, finance and carrying charges, etc., is not more than $5 per $100 of the original loan in any instance.

THE permanence of masonry and the operating economy of a semi-detached house are featured at

2928 28th Street N.W.

A SIX-ROOM house of unusual charm and convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' accommodations, Frigidaire, screens, awnings, weatherstripping—beautifully landscaped lot. Conveniently located.

Just North of Wardman Park Hotel

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER 1119 17th St. DI. 4464

ELECTRIC FANS

ALL MAKES

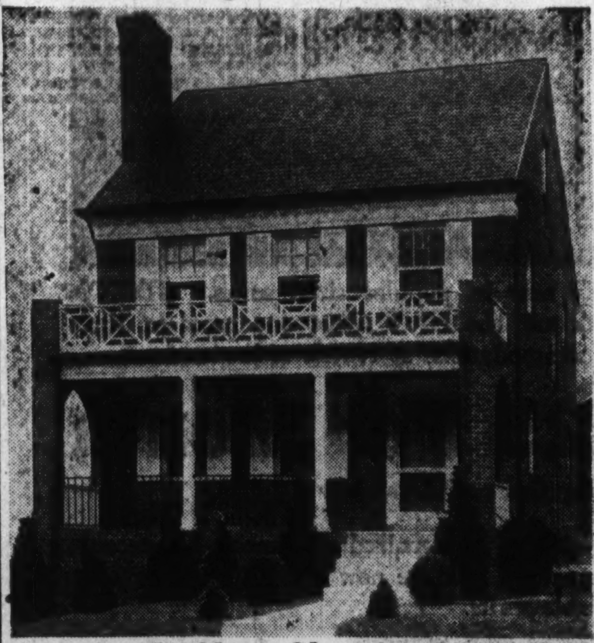
REPAIRING

Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00

J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.

517 10th St. N.W. — 1112 G St. N.W.

The Washington Post Model Home



In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3012 McKinley St.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

$11,500

The buy of the hour in Chevy Chase . . . A better class home of brick construction—offered at a price that will surprise those who know Chevy Chase values.

Slate roof, large living room with fireplace. Well-proportioned dining room. Kitchen with commodious kitchen cabinet unit. Breakfast nook with cabinet space. Electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Three lovely bedrooms and 2 immaculately tiled baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and knotty-pine paneled wall. The entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. Its tasteful furnishings will delight home-lovers who wish to visualize the home of their desire—COMPLETE.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N. W. DI. 1015

NEW BRICK

CAPE COD HOME

Only **$6,950**

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

AT 107 DENT PLACE IN

LYON PARK

ONE OF NEARBY VIRGINIA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME COMMUNITIES

This cozy home has 5 spacious rooms and tiled bath with all the appointments of a much more expensive home and represents one of the best values we've ever offered.

Drive over Key Bridge—Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon—left on Virginia Ave. to Dent Place and property.

Builder Developer **T. J. BRUMBACK** Walnut 8921

Modernization Loans Useful For Many Projects in Homes

Would Provide Fund for Installing Built-In Kitchen Unit.

Q.—Can't a cement walk be made any color except the drab shade of cement gray?

A.—You can have your choice of several colors for your walk, but be careful in choosing one which will wear well on your eyes. Some walks last a long time. Red or brown, for instance, should tone in nicely with a garden or lawn. Incidentally these walks technically are concrete, which is [illegible] sand and gravel held together by cement.

Q.—I have an old house on my hands, substantially built but without modern heating and plumbing. Which is the better course—remodel or rebuild?

A.—It is surprising what can be done with an old house by remodeling if you call in an ingenious architect. But the question of whether the old house is still sound enough for remodeling should be decided by a competent architect or builder.

Q.—Can I refurnish my kitchen completely with a modernization loan?

A.—Any kitchen unit which is built-in can be purchased and installed legally with the proceeds of a modernization loan. This includes built-in ironing boards, dinettes, flower boxes, cabinets, cupboards, as well as built-in refrigerators and ranges. It does not include tables, chairs, churns and kitchenware; neither does it include stoves and refrigerators, if detachable.

Q.—My old shingle roof has outlived its usefulness. Do the old shingles have to be torn off before the new ones are put on?

A.—You will actually have a better roof if you let the old shingles remain in place, level them down with an adz or other tool and place the new roof over them. The old shingles provide additional insulation [illegible]. Any reputable building contractor can advise you further in this matter.

Q.—I have a mortgage on my house and was not able to pay the full amount of principal due this year. Can I get a modernization loan to repair my furnace?

A.—Under a recent ruling of the Federal Housing Administration, any bank or other lending institution which does not hold your mortgage can extend you a modernization loan, at its discretion. If you apply for this loan to the institution which holds your mortgage and it decides to grant the loan, that institution must write you a letter promising not to foreclose the mortgage during the life of the loan. A built-in boiler or furnace is eligible for a modernization loan, but a moveable one is not.

Q.—My house is practically weathertight except around the window frames, and I can't spot the leakage. What can I do about it?

A.—The wisest course is to call in a reputable contractor, or a master carpenter who has had extensive experience in such matters. If you make your own examination, here are some items to look into: See that the inside stool or window ledge is nailed down securely and fits snugly at both ends; there may be a crack under it or at either end. See that the parting strips and pulley stiles also fit tightly. Wherever cracks are found, nail the woodwork firmly and fill in remaining cracks with white lead putty or caulking compound. If seepage continues after these things have been done, it may be stopped by removing the lower sash and plowing a furrow or groove along the bottom of the lower drain from one side to the other, forming a cavity that will check the flow before it gets inside the window.

Now You Can Afford

THIS

Takoma, D. C., Bungalow

Drastically Reduced from

$8,950 *to* **$8,250**

702 Butternut St. N.W.

This delightful bungalow has 6 rooms (3 real bedrooms), with space for 2 rooms and bath upstairs. Tiled bath, open fireplace, electric refrigeration; near all conveniences; 4 blocks from largest recreation center in D. C. Trees and shrubbery.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right at Butternut St. opposite Walter Reed Hospital, two blocks to property.

MORGAN E. MORGAN

1106 16th St. N.W. NA. 9453

4911 14th St. N.W.

SAUL'S ADDITION

An Unusual Combination of High Value and Low Cost

Convenient Location, 3 squares from stores; near cars, bus, good schools, Rock Creek Park; short drive downtown.

Attractive Environment of well-kept homes, with outlook on all sides of trees, flowers, shrubs; high elevation.

A Spacious Home, light, airy rooms, big closets, 9 rooms, 2 modern baths, sleeping porch, quartered oak floors, real fireplace.

Complete Equipment, oil burner, electric refrigeration, modern sink, gas range, etc.

To Close Estate

$9,950

Open Sunday 1 P. M. Until Dark

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1343 H St. N.W., Met. 0100

THE WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL HEATER

HEATS MORE HOMES THAN ANY OTHER OIL BURNER IN THE WORLD

presenting pertinent heating points

- it's a foregone conclusion that high UPKEEP
- will wipe out
- small savings you effect on oil burner price reductions
- in short time
- Oil-O-Matic costs a little more to GET
- but a whale of a lot less to KEEP
- TWO gallons of fuel oil per hour is
- pure extravagance
- when Oil-O-Matic makes ONE ENOUGH
- Check oil consumption, grade required, costs
- THEN DECIDE on YOUR BURNER

Time-tested, proven, the oldest, most dependable of ALL. Demonstrations held hourly on our 3rd Floor. While you're here, ask about the Williams Oil-O-Matic 1934 TEMTROL-TIMTROL—greatest improvement since the development of the Williams Oil-O-Matic for home heating!

CONVENIENT TERMS

The Barber & Ross, Inc., Budget Plan provides for low down payment, easy monthly amounts, full guarantee and efficient service!

The 1931 TIMETROL
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
BURNER
1934 adds TIMETROL to WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC'S already superior heating

BARBER & ROSS, INC.

11th STREET AT G N.W. NATIONAL 8206

B. & L. Groups Put Huge Sum In Home Jobs

Nearly $3,000,000 Was Spent for Carpentry Work in Summer.

Chicago.—Nearly $3,000,000 worth of carpentry work and a million and a quarter of house painting, inside and out, was made possible by repair and modernization loans advanced by the building and loan associations during the summer months, it is estimated by the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Building and Loan League.

Total of the funds put out by the associations for construction work, largely of the remodeling variety is placed at $8,800,000 for June, July and August, on basis of a representative group of States reporting. The allocation of the funds to various phases of the building industry was made in accordance with the data in the Federal Housing Administration's Community Campaign bulletin, where the distribution of work in a typical modernization program was outlined.

I. Friedlander, of Houston, Texas, chairman of the League's committee, says that carpentry accounted for the highest volume of expenditure in the remodeling financed by the associations, painting was second, and interior decorating third. These three phases utilized $5,151,295 of the remodeling credit.

Is Liaison Officer.

Mr. Friedlander is one of the regional liaison officers of the United States Building and Loan League for the FHA.

"This activity took place before the Housing Administration went into action and serves to indicate what can be done toward reemployment, if home improvement credit is expanded widely," said Mr. Friedlander. "As the campaign goes along it is becoming clear that the function of the lending institutions is to provide the funds and the role which the material dealers and the contractors should play is that of convincing the home owners to undertake repairs. The campaign is going to have to be a matter of 'all hands on deck' to locate and consummate a sufficient volume of repair loans, but every 'hand' ought to know what his chief function in the program is, if we are going to sail ahead with the expected volume of activity."

The committee listed the estimate on types of work financed by the summer modernization loans of the building and loan associations:

Carpenter work, $2,829,598; painting, $1,216,841; interior decorating, $1,104,856; plumbing, $156,939; masonry work, $795,355; roofing, $644,572; electrical, $320,964; cement work, $237,459; plastering, $217,797; flooring, $144,609; landscaping, $133,161; heating, $126,093, and sheet metal, $70,540.

Also Financed Buying.

"The remodeling loans did not constitute a majority of the advances made by building and loan associations during the summer," the committee reports, "since there was still need for home owner credit in the refinancing of mortgages for families needing a change from the short-term credit of their former habits to the long-term, monthly repayment credit of their present needs. A sizeable percentage of the loans financed the buying of homes by individuals taking advantage of the present bargain prices in existing residences."

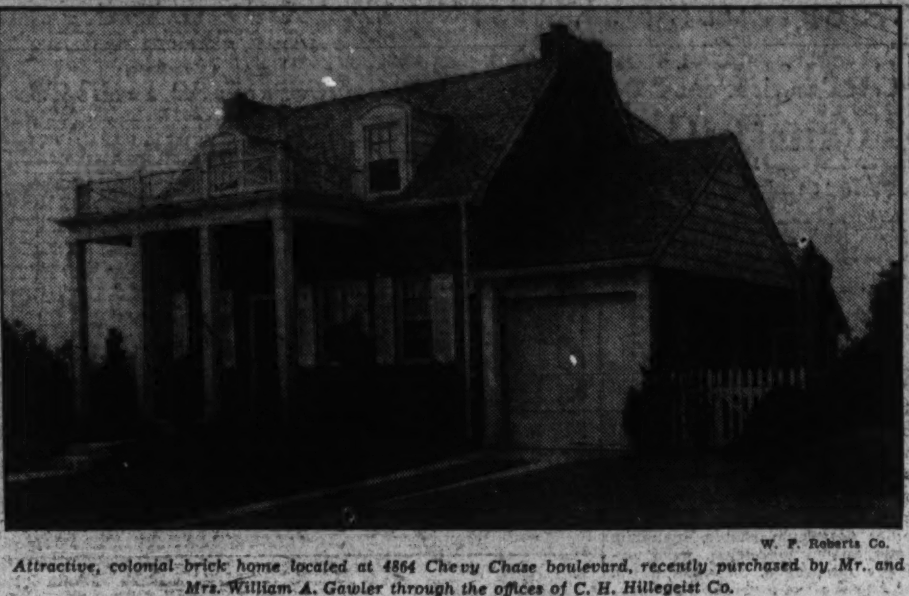
Speaking of future prospects for modernization credit, Mr. Friedlander said that figures have not yet been released by the housing administration on the volume of repair loans so far made by other institutions, but expressed confidence that the building and loan associations would make more of this type of loan, both by number and volume, than any other type of institution, during the campaign this fall and winter.

Soothing Colors Best in Bedrooms

Less sleep may be required for complete rest if bedroom walls are repainted in some color that is soothing and quieting to the individual sleeper, is the finding of Dr. Donald Laird, head of the Colgate University department of phychology. Proper rest, it is pointed out, depends on a number of "factors."

For example, Edison and Napoleon needed little sleep because their work was interesting and satisfactory to them. Woodrow Wilson, on the other hand, required long rest periods because his work had a certain degree of monotony, or tedium. The proper color on bedroom walls and furinshings, Dr. Laird believes, is a vital "sleep factor" and ranks in importance close to daily working conditions.

Hillegeist Sale on Chevy Chase Boulevard



W. P. Roberts Co.

Attractive, colonial brick home located at 4864 Chevy Chase boulevard, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gawler through the offices of C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Realty Associates Home Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4827 North lane, in Edgemoor, Md. This Cape Cod type brick bungalow containing six rooms and two baths, was sold to Daniel J. Hughes for Riley W. Evers, builder, through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Winter Heating Trouble Traced

Valves, Boilers, Piping Should Be Checked.

In 62 per cent of winter heating troubles, leaky radiator vent valves on one-pipe steam systems have been at fault, according to a survey made during a cold spell last winter. In 23 per cent of the cases studied, the trouble was caused wholly or in part by undersized or antiquated boilers.

In 18 per cent, the boilers needed repairs, 15 per cent disclosed a lack of sufficient radiation, and in 12 per cent of the cases, the trouble was traced to improper piping. Some of the other causes discovered were poor drafts from dirty chimneys or chimneys of the wrong size or height, improper firing, and unsuitable fuel.

Careful diagnosis by a competent heating expert is the only way to determine what adjustments are necessary. If the estimate for repairing the system is too large a sum to be paid conveniently at one time, desirable loans planned by the Federal Housing Administration may be had from local financial agencies working in conjunction with the better housing program.

Sunburn Cream Goes Away Back to Indians

Geologists have found evidence that the American Indians, appreciating the protective qualities of paint, used red pigment mixed with grease to prevent sunburn, and black paint about the face to shade the eyes against the glare of the sun.

Beautiful Doors Improve Houses

Can Be Had at Low Price in Standard Sizes.

Doorways—how often are they considered as mere holes in a wall for entrance and exit purposes, and how often do they present an appearance all too suggestive of just that!

In reality, there is scarcely a detail that can add more distinction to a home than its doors. It now costs no more to have doors of good design and quality than to install ugly ones of nondescript appearance. While at one time beautiful doors were made to order only, and at great cost, it is now possible to buy cheaply standard size doors of rare architectural beauty and sound construction in choice materials. Interior and exterior doors of all types may be had at low cost as the result of standardization.

The addition of new doors throughout can well be included in most of the home improvement projects planned during the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Separate Ice Box Circuit.

If the electric refrigerator is on a separate circuit, light flicker caused by the running of the motor will be minimized.

Real Estate Personalities.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer, Shannon & Luchs Co., has accepted an invitation to address the annual convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association at Richmond, Va., October 19 and 20. The invitation comes to Mr. Luchs from J. V. Talley, Richmond, who is president of the Virginia Real Estate Association. Mr. Talley attended the recent fall meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel, at which Mr. Luchs made an excellent speech predicting a general upturn in the realty mart. Then and there Mr. Talley decided he wanted this veteran realtor on the program for his 1934 convention.

A. N. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, was a recent visitor at Atlantic City and New York.

Sorrow was expressed among the real estate profession last week at the passing of James F. Shea, veteran real estate, insurance and building and loan man. Mr. Shea was the sole survivor of the founders of the Enterprise Serial Building Association and had been its secretary since 1892.

Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., was out of the city on business recently. Mr. Doyle is a vice president of Washington Real Estate Board.

Herbert Carow, of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a visit in New York.

Henry K. Jawish has returned from a motor trip including the Middle West and the Century of Progress Exposition.

Everett Phelps, of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a trip to Florida.

Carl G. Rosinski was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

C. S. Kimball, jr., is a new member of the sales staff of the William M. Throckmorton office.

L. C. Leigh, of the office of Boss & Phelps, was a recent business visitor in New York.

J. L. Mack, of the District Building Inspector's Office, is back at his desk after a two-week vacation spent in New York.

H. Clifford Bangs was a recent business visitor in Pittsburgh.

John J. Maguire, of the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann, has returned from his annual leave spent at Newport, R. I.

John L. Weaver, president, Weaver Bros., Inc., took a recent boat trip to Boston. Mr. Weaver is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

John Poole, former president of Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., has been named executive director of the Washington better housing program under the Federal Housing Administration.

Miss Helen F. Ingersoll, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., spent her vacation in New England.

Hollis B. Fritts, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, will return from a two week vacation this week.

Miss Marie Schwarzmann, of the office of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., visited at Colonial Beach, Va.

R. T. Lallande is a new member of the selling organization of Realty Associates, Inc.

Mrs. Louise R. Stambaugh, of the Thomas E. Jarrell and Stambaugh Construction companies, was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Joseph Haltigan and William E. Early, of the real estate department of American Security & Trust Co., will enter the law school of Columbus University.

M. K. Armstrong, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., took a recent boating trip on the Potomac River.

Kennedy C. Watkins, real estate department, American Security & Trust Co., has resumed his law studies at George Washington University.

Jean Bishop, accompanied by Jewel Downs, sang several numbers at the dinner of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Raleigh Hotel Friday evening.

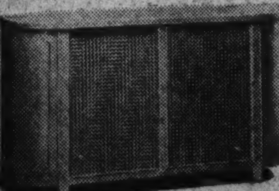
Basement Room Has Many Uses

Some basements have a delightful way of being cool in summer and warm in winter.

The use of a basement auxiliary room is varied. With the addition of appropriate equipment and furnishings, it can serve many purposes. It can be turned into an additional living room, which is the most popular usage, where the family can read in comfort or have a rousing good time without disturbing neighbors. It can become a playroom to keep the children off the streets and out of the rain. It can be turned into a workroom where mechanically inclined males can tinker in comfort. Or it can be a laundry that is cool in summer and out of the way all year.

Any or all of the above rooms can be had in the average basement with the aid of a carpenter, painter, mason, electrician and possibly plumber. They will pay for themselves many times over in usefulness and added value to the house.

5425 4th St. N.W., $8,950
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, 20 ft. Wide
Recreation room; garage; oak floors; chestnut trim; electric refrigeration; wonderful kitchen.
Open Today, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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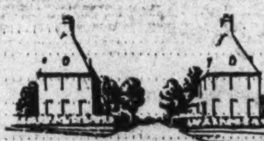
Radiator Enclosures

Economize on Your Fuel Bills
For estimate, call direct factory representative.
H. S. GODARD
Walnut 8926



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CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
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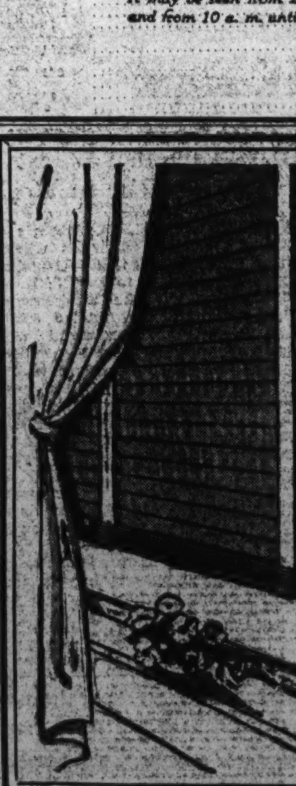
All houses have Modern Electric Kitchens and General Electric Air Conditioning Plants. No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery. It may be seen from 2 to 9 p. m. weekdays, and from 10 a. m. until 9. p. m. on Sundays.



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Venetian Blinds

Venetian blinds will supply that much desired air of elegance in your home and at a very nominal cost. They are becoming America's favorite window treatment in hotels, office buildings and private homes. For controlling light, regulating ventilation and controlling privacy—they have no equal.

May we estimate? You're not obligated in the least

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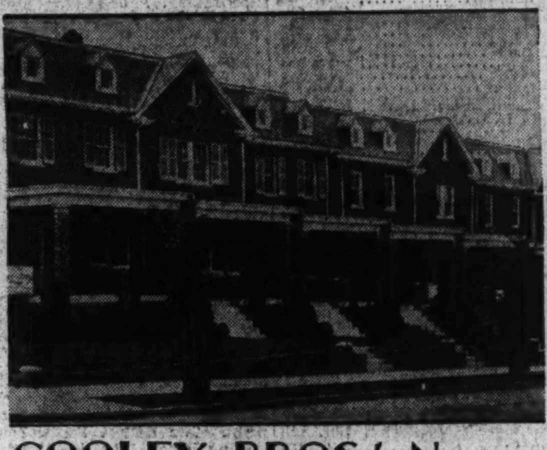

COOLEY BROS.' New ANNIVERSARY HOMES . . .

MODEL HOME
106 Madison St. N. W.
Furnished by
P. J. NEE
Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
7 Rooms, Reception Room, Garage, Bath, $9,150
7 Rooms, Reception Room, Garage, 2 Baths, $9,250

Upon the anniversary of 10 years of specialization in the construction of BETTER CLASS popular priced homes—Cooley Bros. present the supreme group-home values of today. Houses are of all brick, completely weather-stripped, caulked and equipped with aluminum screens.

Many new advanced features, such as beautiful washable wall paper, large downstairs guest wrap closet, mirror doors, solarium, model kitchen, heated recreation room, cedar-lined closets, GAS HEATING PLANT, bright bedrooms, baths done in effective new color combinations, etc. Houses having only 1 bath have lavatory on first floor. Situated at highest point in Ft. Slocum Park section, near schools, etc., and adjacent to the park itself.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out Georgia Avenue or Kansas Avenue to Madison Street N.W., and right on Madison to Homes. Open every day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt'l 9240

A Home With a Woodland Setting
in Lovely
FOREST HILLS
4545 Linnean Ave. N.W.
Situated in a select community of fine homes, this charming residence is of Stoneyhurst stone. Constructed for the owner, who will now sell for $5,000 under actual cost. Center hall planned, it has 8 real rooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sun room, open porch and 2-car garage. Fireplaces in large library, master bedroom and living room, oil heat and cooling system in library. 3 exposures in most rooms. Beautifully landscaped lot with 200-year-old boxwood, oak and beech trees.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, turn right 3 blocks to Linnean and one block to home.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

$5,850
EASY TERMS
911 Gist Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
MUST BE SOLD—AS OWNER IS LEAVING CITY
An amazing value in a 6-room, 2-bath bungalow. Three real bedrooms, electric refrigeration, detached garage, nice lot.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
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H. G. SMITHY CO.
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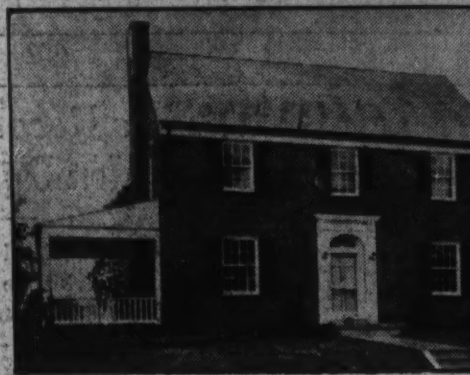

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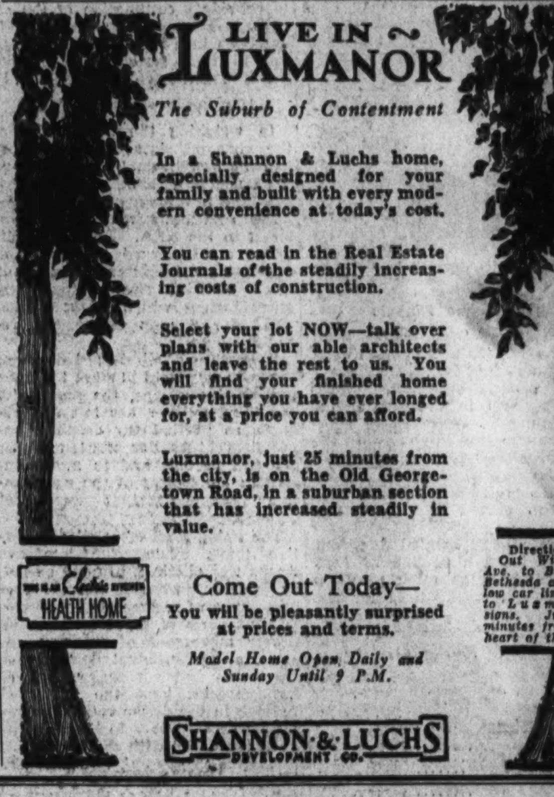
NEW MODEL HOME
Price
$15,250
With Electric Health Kitchen
Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan, Clock and Oil Burner

We extend a cordial invitation to visit the latest creation of Meadowbrook, Inc., under the direction of Monroe Warren. This Colonial Home, all brick, has 6 large rooms, center hall and 2 baths. Lavatory on first floor. Built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St. (one block beyond Chesapeake St.); turn left 2 blocks.
Meadowbrook, Inc,
Owners and Builders



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In a Shannon & Luchs home, especially designed for your family and built with every modern convenience at today's cost.

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Luxmanor, just 25 minutes from the city, is on the Old Georgetown Road, in a suburban section that has increased steadily in value.

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Directions Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

Stocks Finish Slightly Higher As Sales Drop

Dullest Sept. Since 1918 Is Ended; Trading Totals 222,370 Shares.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Markets remained in a rut today as the curtain fell on the third quarter of the financial year, leaving memories of the dullest September trading in stocks since 1918, the final year of the war.

In contrast with its boisterous exuberance in former years at this season, the share market had a meek and subdued air as Wall street prepared to accept, starting Monday, full Federal control of security exchanges.

Stocks moved listlessly, firming toward the finish, through a session which contributed only 222,370 shares to the month's turnover. The September volume approximated 12,600,000 shares in contrast with 43,333,974 in the same month last year.

Marking Time.

Elsewhere along the financial front a disposition to mark time also was apparent. In part the quiet was characteristic of week-end trading but it was accentuated by the desire of traders to hear what President Roosevelt has to say in his "fireside talk" tomorrow night before making new commitments.

Mixed changes also were the result of routine motions in stock trading.

American Can, U. S. Steel Common, General Motors and other pivotal shares rallied fractionally. Among rails, Santa Fe and New York Central firmed, the former finishing a point higher. American Telephone steadied, closing slightly higher after its decline in the preceding session.

Two-Tenths Higher.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks was two-tenths of a point higher at 72.3.

Steel reports encouraged hopes for a pick-up in demand in the fourth quarter. Automobile makers were expected to come into the market for steel for new models.

In preparations for 1935 operations, the automobile industry continued to curtail operations this week.

Cram's reports estimated output at 37,234 units, a decline of 1,095 compared with the week previous and 6,666 below the total for the like 1933 week.

New York Bank Stocks.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	24	25½
Chase National (1.40)	21½	23
Commercial (8)	129	139
Fifth Avenue (34a)	970	1020
First Boston Corp	17⅜	18⅞
First National (100)	1335	1375
National City (1)	19½	21
Public (1½)	25¾	27¼
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	49	51
Brooklyn Trust (4)	77	82
Central Hanover (7a)	104	108
Chemical (1.80)	34½	36½
Continental (.80)	10½	12
Corn Exchange (3)	42¼	43¼
Empire (1)	17	18
Guaranty (20)	283	288
Irving (1)	13¾	14¾
Manufacturers (1)	18	19½
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	⅜
N Y Trust (5)	86	89
Title G & T	5½	6½
United States (70a)	1620	1670
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	49¾	51¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Aetna Life (.20g)	15¼	16¾
Agricultural (2.60)	53½	55½
Am Reinsur (2½)	42	44½
Am Surety (½g)	25½	27
Balt Amer	4	5¼
Boston (16)	460	478
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24	25½
Fid & Dep (½g)	35	36½
Firemen's Insurance	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	22¾	24¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut	38	39½
Great Amer (1)	19¾	21¼
Halifax (.90)	17¾	19¼
Hanover (1.60)	32¼	34¼
Hartford Fire (2)	51¼	53¼
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.10a)	25¼	26¾
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3
Mass Bond	14½	15½
National Fire (2)	51¼	53¼
National Liberty (¼g)	5¾	6¾
N Y Fire	8½	11½
Nor River (.85a)	21	22½
Phoenix (2)	65	67
Prov Wash (1)	27	29
St Paul Fire (6)	149	152
Springfield (4½)	97	101
Sun Life	315	340
Travelers (16)	402	412
U S Fire (1.60a)	37½	39½
Westchester (1.30a)	25½	27

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96⅛; cables, 4.96⅛.

France—Demand, 6.64⅝; cables, 6.64⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.64½	*Austria	19.03
Belgium	23.58	*Hungary	30.10
Germany	40.56	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.35	*Argentina	33.07
Norway	24.96	*Brazil	8.54
Sweden	25.61	Tokyo	29.11
Denmark	22.18	Shanghai	36.40
Finland	2.21	Hongkong	40.40
Switzerland	32.90	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.95
Spain	13.78	Montreal in New York	102.75
Portugal	4.52⅞	New York in Montreal	96.31¼
Greece	.96½		
Poland	19.12		
Czecho'vakia	4.21		
Yugoslavia	2.32		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 49⅞.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 141s 1½d. (U. S. equivalent $35.05 on basis of sterling opening at $4.96¾.)

Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 22 5-16d.

Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾; three-month bills, ¾@11-16 per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 87.00. Exchange on London, 74.86.

Wool Markets.

Boston, Sept. 29 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—The increased number of wool buyers who have called on various wool houses has given the Boston market a little better tone this week, despite the fact that few of the inquiries have resulted in sales. Bids were made more frequently than for many weeks. Even though most bids were below acceptable prices, the offers created the impression in the trade that mills were making preparations to buy wool. Sales of odds and ends and inferior wool comprised the bulk of the sales of greasy wools.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 29.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	13¾
Cons G E L & P 5% pfd	104
Emerson Bromo Seltzer	20
Maryland Casualty	1½
[illegible] Water & Power	84
U S Fid & Guar	4¼
Bonds.	
Maryland Elec Ry 6s	18¾

Sales—Stocks, 272; bonds 1,000.

Trade's Recovery Is Expected To Widen During Weeks Ahead

Start Already Attained Has Carried Business Higher Than All Evidence in Past Month Indicated, Dun & Bradstreet's Survey Reveals.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Sept. 29.—Having already attained a start which has carried it higher than all evidence indicated a month ago, the slight interruption this week to the fall upturn in retail distribution is interpreted as significant of an abrupt broadening during the weeks that lie immediately ahead.

For, in some of the wholesale branches, September has been the best month since March, with further expansion apparently assured during October, because of the rising flow of orders from agricultural districts and the aid which Governmental expenditures will provide in centers where industrial work may continue to lag.

The waiting attitude which business leaders have assumed, however, is yet to be replaced by aggressive action, but with more attention in the future centered on trade development than on political manipulations, the course at least will be cleared of some of the obstacles that formed retardative influences which could not be overlooked. Whatever the plans may be to provide a resumption of the recovery movement, business rarely has been in a better-balanced position to lunge forward the moment the tape will have been severed.

Housing Program Outlook.

In weighing the possibilities of the changed status of agriculture and the new housing program upon the business outlook, the opinion is held that developments in these two fields eventually may eclipse interest in the NRA. Farm rehabilitation and forward movement in construction doubtless would prove more effective stimuli than any other factors which might be devised for a plan of general recovery.

Regardless of what the balance of the year may hold in store for some industrial divisions, the passing of the third quarter has left few regrets, as preliminary earnings reports reveal smaller profits than for the second one, and in a few instances the figures of the comparative period of 1933 were not equaled.

The rising level of retail distributive totals during the last five weeks was checked, to some extent, by the rainy weather and the predominance of summer temperatures in most parts of the country. The slower movement of wearing apparel, a less insistent demand for dry goods and a steadier demand for groceries kept the estimated increase in the dollar volume of retail sales down to 7 to 12 per cent, when compared with the 1933 level. Merchants in general, however, are beginning to show more profit on their transactions and the stringent measures adopted during the summer months to reduce operating expenses gradually are being relaxed.

Gains in Retail Sales.

The largest gains in retail sales this week were recorded for the Middle West, where gradually widening employment, supplemented by greater buying power, gave many stores the best volume since spring. In the Southwest sales did better than equal last year's total, while in the South reports of gains of 10 to 15 per cent were frequent and in some districts the higher tobacco prices will give retailers the best fall season since 1929.

On the Pacific Coast conditions continue favorable, but fall trade has been below expectations, although higher than last year. In the New England States business has not regained its stride, following the interruption by the textile strike, but, aside from some of the industrial centers, retail sales in most parts of the East are making a better comparison with last year's than at any time since April.

Following the feeble revival of industrial operations last week, there now are more manifestations of strength, although these are to be noted chiefly in the consumption goods division. The durable goods group has yet to disclose the development hopefully awaited. With retail distribution widening and the replenishment of depleted inventories incumbent, the prospects are enocuraging, however, for a more decisive upturn in industrial activity during the closing quarter than was witnessed a year ago. An increase of 1 point carried the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer to 62.0, which is the same position that was occupied at the beginning of July, following the sudden drop from the rising level of June, when the year's high at 71.1 was reached during the second week of that month. The barometer now registers 1.5 points above the 1934 low, which was touched during the closing week of August. It is only slightly below the comparative position of 1933, when 62.6 was recorded.

Industrial Trend Indices.

The trends of the leading industrial indices were not pronounced in either direction, but comparisons with the positions of a year ago became less unfavorable during the week. Output of bituminous coal finally succeeded in topping the 1933 figures by a small margin and also was higher than that for the corresponding week of 1932. There was a substantial reduction in oil flow, but the decrease was not sufficient to enable the Federal agency allowable to be reached. Contrasting with an increase of 4.4 per cent a week earlier, electric output declined 0.2 per cent, but the drop from the 1933 figures was reduced to 0.5 per cent, which was the smallest loss recorded in four weeks.

The third successive gain lifted steel operations to 24.2 per cent of capacity, the highest rate that has obtained in seven weeks. After reaching the year's peak at 645,986, carloadings decreased and continued under last year's level for the thirteenth consecutive week. While new orders, shipments and production at lumber mills showed a gain for the week, the level of a month ago was not reached.

Dropping to the lowest total for any full week since September, 1920, commercial failures were 29.7 per cent fewer than in the comparative period of 1933, and contrasted with a decline of 27.6 per cent a week earlier. After reaching the highest level since mid-July and rising 4.9 per cent above the 1933 total, bank clearings showed a loss of 1.4 per cent in the same comparison this week, due chiefly to the heavy decline at New York and Boston.

Flour Market.

Minneapolis, Sept. 29 (AP).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 29,024.

BRAN—21.50@22.00; standard middlings, 21.00@21.50.

Bond Market Is Irregular; Trading Quiet

Average Drop Is One-Tenth as Transfers Total Only $4,049,000.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—The bond market tore another month off the calendar today without any particular indication as to what it intended to do with October.

Closing prices were moderately irregular and trading quiet. Transfers totaled only $4,049,000, par value, against $7,743,000 last Saturday.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues was off one-tenth of a point, the only decline of the week. For the six trading days this average was up seven-tenths of a point.

Par Value Down.

The turnover in bonds for September amounted to $285,009,000, par value, compared with $317,108,000 in August. The Standard Statistics Co. composite for the low month showed a net loss of half a point.

U. S. Government securities were dull in today's brief session, but gains of 1-32 to 6-32 of a point predominated in this list.

Several of the rails reacted fractionally to around a point under profit taking. Among these were bonds of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. Loans of Wabash, Pere Marquette, Northern Pacific and Hudson & Manhattan improved.

Paramount Issues Up.

Paramount issues were again the gainers by a point or so. Loans of U. S. Rubber, Interboro Rapid Transit, Goodyear, International Telephone, McKesson and others were slightly higher.

The foreign department was listless and somewhat mixed. Some obligations of Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Germany and Japan eased.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9¾	10½
Thompson	5	5⅝
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros.	8	8½
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	18⅞	19¼
Swift International	38⅜	38¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7¼	7⅝
Midwest Oil	....	⅛
City Con. com.	....	⅛
City Con pfd	½	1⅛
Edison	43	45
Public Service $100 par	12½	15
Public Service no par	12½	14
Quaker com.	122½	123½
Quaker pfd	127	132
Bendix	12	12¼
Borg Warner	21⅝	22
Illinois Brick	3⅝	5¼
U. S. Gypsum	38½	40½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14¾	15
Conso. com.	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd.	1½	4
Electric Household	15	15¼
McCord	8½	13

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41¼; sales, 34; receipts, 448; shipments, 39; stock, 11,802.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 646; receipts, 1,335; shipments, 235; stock, 135,897; quote: B, 4.10; D, E and F 4.20 F and H, 4.25; I and K, 4.30; M, 4.35; N, 4.60; WG, 4.90; WW, 5.15; X, 5.25.

Curb's Prices Turn Dull as Week Ends

Fluctuations Are Narrow and Sales Drop to 39,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Dullness marked the week-end curb trading today, and price changes were generally small. Fractional declines were in the majority among utilities and specialities. Metals were fairly steady.

Gulf Oil receded a point, but other petroleum shares, including International Petroleum, were virtually unchanged. Aluminum Co. of America lost a point. Fractional recessions appeared in Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid B and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Pan-American Airways got up nearly a point. Hiram Walker, Swift & Co., Wright Hargreaves, Lake Shore, and Parker Rust Proof were narrow.

Transfers dwindled to 39,000 shares, compared with 64,000 last Saturday.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	83.7	37.6	59.3	72.3
Prev. day	83.5	37.5	59.3	72.1
Week ago	82.8	36.8	57.4	71.2
Month ago	85.2	38.2	60.4	73.6
Year ago	86.4	42.8	72.4	77.2
3 years ago	76.9	51.0	116.5	79.9
7 years ago	140.1	121.4	124.9	130.3
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	82.3	80.5	87.9	83.6
Pre. day	82.3	80.6	88.0	83.7
Week ago	82.2	79.3	87.2	82.9
Month ago	83.0	81.6	88.5	84.4
Year ago	73.3	73.8	79.4	75.5
2 years ago	65.6	71.2	84.9	73.8
3 years ago	73.4	85.3	92.6	83.8
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 18-32	100 20-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 6-32	101 8-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 1-32	102 4-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 1-32	101 4-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 2-32	102 5-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 18-32	102 22-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 8-32	103 12-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 14-32	102 18-32
3	Feb 15, 1937	102 17-32	102 21-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 17-32	102 21-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 5-32	103 9-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 5-32	101 9-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 4-32	102 8-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 22-32	101 26-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	99 4-32	99 8-32
1½	Sept 15, 1936	100 3-32	100 5-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	100 14-32	100 17-32

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	146	142
Declines	157	321
Unchanged	135	143
Total issues	438	606

Stocks—The stock market remained in a rut, with only a slight advancement of two-tenths of a point. The dullest September, in trading, since 1918 is ended. A slight firming up was noticed near the session's close. Sales volume was decreased to only 222,370 shares.

Bonds—Closing prices were irregular and trading was quiet. No definite course was charted as the short session closed. The average decline was one-tenth of a point. Transfers totaled only $4,049,000.

Curb—The market closed the week in a dull condition. Price fluctuations were narrow. Utilities and specialties declined. Sales volume dropped to 39,000 shares.

Wheat—A sharp break of over 4 cents in September contracts of wheat stirred some excitement in an otherwise dull session of the grain market. The break was attributed to belated liquidation. September wheat sold at 1.10; December, at 1.03.

Cotton—Prices reversed their course and advanced about 75 cents per bale. October closed at 12.42. The general market was advanced from 13 to 16 points. December contracts sold at 12.52.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 14 to 19 points higher. October sold at 14.82; December, at 15.04.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.95; refined also was the same at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½; Rio No. 7, at 9½.

Silver—Bar silver was lower. In New York it declined ⅛ to 49⅞ cents per ounce. In London it stood at 22 5-16 pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 141 shillings and 1½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.96⅛ to the English pound; 6.64⅝ cents to the French franc, and 40.56 cents to the German mark.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury September 27 was:

Receipts, $20,841,419.83; expenditures, $30,324,336.25; balance, $2,197,798,261.02; customs receipts for the month, $33,459,574.74.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $931,353,710.90; expenditures, $1,468,382,996.66 (including $810,677,945.18 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $537,029,285.76; gold assets, $7,976,414,161.98.

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed steady; 14@19 higher. October, 14.82, nominal; December, 15.04@15.05; January, 15.17; March, 15.41@15.52.

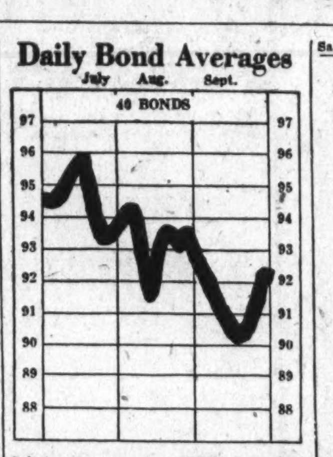
Smoked ribbed, spot, closed, 14.82, nominal.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,049,000; previous day, $8,970,000; week ago, $7,743,000; year ago, $4,162,000; two years ago, $4,117,000; January 1 to date, $2,930,304,000; year ago, $2,553,120,000; two years ago, $2,371,993,000.

Daily Bond Averages



U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
9	3½ '32-47	103	102.30	103
54	1 4¼ '32-47	103.12	103.11	103.11
32	4 4¼ '33-38	103.6	103.6	103.6
24	4 4¼ '33-38 cld	100.13	100.11	100.13
	Treasury			
5	*4¼-3¼ '43-45	100.10	100.7	100.7
39	4 '44-54	105.17	105.15	105.17
4	3¾ '46-56	103.24	103.20	103.24
1	3⅜ '40-43 June	101.23	101.23	101.23
37	3¼ '41	101.22	101.21	101.21
32	3¼ '44-46	100.7	100.5	100.6
15	3⅛ '46-49	99.22	99.21	99.22
30	3 '46-48	98.14	98.14	98.14
5	3 '51-55	98.13	98.12	98.13
11	Fed F Mtg3¼'64	98.24	98.21	98.21
57	Fed Farm 3 '49	96.7	96.3	96.7
78	Home O L 4 '51	96.8	96.4	96.6
180	Home O L 3A '52	96.11	96.5	96.9
87	Home OL2¾B '49	93.10	93.4	93.8

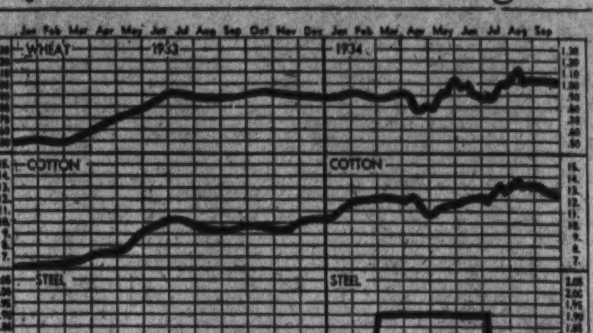
*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
64	Alleghany 5 '50	24	23¼	23½
15	Am&For P 5 2030	53¾	53⅛	53½
6	AmIGChem 5½ '49	97	96¾	96¾
13	Am Roll M 5 '38	104	103	103
6	Am Smelt 5 '47	104¼	104	104¼
5	Am T&T 5½ '43	111¼	111	111¼
6	Am T&T 5 '65	108⅞	108½	108½
4	Am T&T 4½ '39	106	106	106
9	Am WW&E 5 '44	102½	102	102
8	Arm 4½ '39	100½	100¼	100¼
27	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	103½	103¼	103½
16	AT&SF 4 '95	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
4	AC Line 1st 4 '52	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
	B			
21	B&O rfg 6 '95	80¼	80	80
14	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56½	55⅞	56½
19	B&O 4 '48	99¾	99⅝	99¾
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
3	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	105	105	105
8	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	99½	99½	99½
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	64¼	64¼	64¼
	C			
17	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112¾	112¼	112¾
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	91	91	91
20	Can Pac 4 perp	78½	78¼	78¼
3	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	68	66¾	68
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	73¾	73¾	73¾
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	59	58⅝	58⅝
12	Chesap Corp 5 '47	102½	102¼	102½
3	CB&Q gen 4 '58	102	102	102
6	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	10	10	10
7	Chic Gt West 4 '59	28	27¾	28
59	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	27	26¾	26¾
71	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8⅝	8¼	8½
33	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	26¼	25½	26½
20	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	CCC & StL 4½ '77E	69⅜	69	69⅜
1	Col Indus 5 '34	22	22	22
1	Colmbia G 5 '61	82	82	82
10	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106¾	106	106¾
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	35	35	35
	D			
29	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	92½	92	92
10	Det Ed 4½ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
12	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106½	106¼	106½
10	Duque L 4½ '67A	107¼	106⅞	106⅞
	E			
5	Erie rf 5 '67	65½	65⅛	65⅛
9	Erie gen lien 4 '96	71½	71½	71½
	G			
1	Gen Petrol 5 '40	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
7	Goodrich 6½ '47	102⅝	102½	102½
23	Geodyr T & R 5 '57	100¼	100	100¼
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106½	106½	106½
8	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	88¾	88	88¾
	H			
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44¾	44½	44½
2	Hud & Man rfg 5'57	82¼	82¼	82¼
5	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	37½	37	37½
	I			
13	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	109¼	109	109
8	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	56¼	55½	56
3	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	71	70⅞	71
2	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106	106	106
12	Inland St 4½ '78 A	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
281	Interb R Tr rfg 5'66	76	75¼	76
3	Int Cement 5 '48	93½	93½	93½
6	Int Hydro El 6 '44	50½	50½	50½
1	Int Paper 5 '47	67¾	67¾	67¾
5	Int T & T 4½ '52	56¾	56¾	56¾
29	Int T&T deb 5 '55	61½	61⅛	61⅜
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	68	68	68
2	K C Term 4 '60	101	101	101
	L			
2	Liggett & M 7 '44	127¾	127	127¾
6	Loew's Inc 6 '41	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Louis & N 4 '50	103¼	103	103¼
	M			
5	Manhat Ry 4 '90	52½	52½	52½
6	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	85¼	85	85¼
3	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	86¾	86¾	86¾
2	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	26¼	26¼	26¼
7	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10	9¾	10
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	26	26	26
6	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	94⅜	94	94
	N			
15	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	98¾	98½	98¾
3	Natl Steel 5 '56	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
7	New Eng T&T 5 '52	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
5	N O Pub S 5 '55B	56	56	56
9	N Y C cvt 6 '44	113	112¾	112¾
16	N Y C rf 5 2013	65½	65	65
22	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	56	55½	56
3	NY G El H&P 5 '48	109	109	109
2	NYNH & H 4½ '67	47½	47½	47½
12	N Y Tel 4½ '39	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	NY W&Bost 4½'46	38½	38¼	38¼
4	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	84	84	84
6	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	78½	77¼	77¼
45	Nor Pac6 2047	92	91¾	92
9	Nor Pac 4 '97	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Nor States Pw 5 '41	103½	103	103½
	O			
15	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	97	96¾	96¾
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	60½	60½	60½
	P			
4	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	104⅝	104½	104⅝
10	Par-F-Las 6'47filed	60	59½	59¾
23	ParPub 5½ '50filed	60¾	60	60¾
12	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	96	96	96
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅛	101	101
1	Pen RR 4½ '70	86¾	86¾	86¾
5	Phila Co 5 '67	86¼	86¼	86¼
11	Phil Read C&I6'49	50	49½	50
2	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101	101	101
36	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	44¾	44⅜	44¾
5	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	46	46	46
10	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	107	107	107
15	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
	R			
1	Rem Rand 5½ '47	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
	S			
1	StLIM&S4R&G '33	57½	57	57½
16	St L S F 4½ '78	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Seab A L con 6 '45	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4	Shell Pipe-L 5 '52	101½	101¼	101½
2	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103¾	103½	103¾
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Sou Pac 4½ '81	60	59¼	59½
2	So Pac 4½ '69	60	59½	59½
8	South Ry con 5 '94	94¾	94½	94½
4	South Ry gen 4 '56	59¾	59¼	59¼
2	SW Bell Tel 5 '54	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
10	St Oil N J 5 '46	105⅞	105¾	105¾
12	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103¾	103½	103¾
8	Studebaker 6 '42	43	42	43
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	89¾	89¼	89¼
13	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	80	80	80
6	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	106	105¾	106
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	105	105	105
8	Unit Drug 5 '53	82½	82	82
14	U S Rub 5 '47	85½	85	85½
4	Utah P & L 5 '44	68	67⅜	67⅜
9	Util P & L 5 '59ww	26⅜	26	26⅜
	V			
3	Virginian Ry 5 '62	106⅞	106½	106½
	W			
18	Warner Bros 6 '39	61	60¾	61
9	West Md 4 '52	83½	83	83
4	West Pac 1st 5 '46	38	38	38
11	West Union 5 '51	82½	82¼	82¼
1	West Union 4½ '50	78¼	78¼	78¼
12	Wheel St 4½ '53	81½	81	81
1	Wilson & Co 6 '41	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	Y			
7	Youngst S&T 5 '78	83¾	83¼	83¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	27	27	27
1	Argentine 6 '57 A	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Arg 6 sf '59 June	88¼	88¼	88¼
3	Arg 6 '61 Feb	88	88	88
5	Argentine 5 '62	81	81	81
5	Australia 5 '55	94⅞	94½	94½
7	Belgium 7 '56	102¾	102½	102¾
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	24¾	24¾	24¾
5	Berlin C El 6½ '51	30¾	30¾	30¾
16	Brazil 8 '41	39⅝	39	39⅝
5	Brazil 6½ '26-57	34½	34¼	34½
7	Brazil 6½ '27-57	34⅞	34¼	34⅜
2	British 5½ '37	117	117	117
11	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	54	53⅝	54
1	Buen A 6½ '61 st	56	56	56
2	Canada 5 '52	110¼	110	110
7	Canada 4 '60	103	102¾	103
9	Chile 6 '60	15¾	15½	15½
14	Chile 6 '61	15¾	15½	15½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	78½	78½	78½
4	Denmark 4½ '62	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜
4	Finland 5½ '58	97	96½	97
25	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	27½	26⅞	27
33	Ger Govt 7 '49	27½	26¾	27¼
6	Gt ConElPJap 7 '44	85	84¼	85
4	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	81¼	81⅛	81⅛
8	Italy 7 '51	92½	92¼	92¼
3	Japan 6½ '54	91⅜	91	91
4	Milan City 6½ '52	81⅞	81¾	81¾
3	Norway 5 '63	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
12	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	79	78⅜	78⅜
8	Peru 1st 6 '60	11⅛	10¾	10¾
25	Poland 8 '50	86	85¾	86
8	Poland 7 '47	129	128⅛	128⅛
8	Prussia 6 '52	27	26¼	26½
4	Rhine West 6 '55	40	40	40
20	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	24	24	24
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	90¼	90¼	90¼
11	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	35	34½	35
2	Toho El Pow 7 '55	94¼	93½	93½
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	74¾	74¾	74¾
2	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	85	84¾	84¾
6	Yokohama 6 '61	77⅜	76¼	76¼

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.42	12.28	12.78	12.58	9.98
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.01	1.04½	1.04	1.02⅛	93½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	77⅛	78¼	77¾	78⅝	52¾
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	53	54⅝	54⅝	52⅝	39¾
Cattle, choice steers	5.75	5.75	7.50	7.50	5.26
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.65	6.65	6.95	7.30	4.96
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.50	7.25	7.75	7.32
Eggs, special, New York	30	30	30	30	23
Butter, creamery, New York	25⅛	25⅛	27	26⅛	24½
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.75
Coffee, New York	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	7¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.95	2.95	2.86	2.86	4.72
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	14.82	14.65	15.39	15.12	7.57
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	14.50
Tin	51.50	51.50	51.50	51.49	48.20
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49⅞	50	49⅝	49½	40⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.95	3.95	4.00	4.00	4.25
Lead, pig, New York	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.70	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Ending of Textile Strike Fails To Move Wool Goods Markets

New York, Sept. 29.—Wool goods market failed to respond this week in any way to the cessation of the strike and the resumption of production in plants that had been closed for two to three weeks, according to a report issued today by the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Prices showed no change from the values that ruled prior to the walkout and sales were about on a level with the previous week. Demand continued so dull in some quarters that a number of plants that had been operating at the time the strike was called decided to delay reopening for another two or three weeks.

"The men's wear section of the industry is passing through the usual dull period between seasons, and mills find that there is little or no incentive to embark on even a moderate production program," says the Exchange Service. "As a general rule, mills keep fairly well employed on goods for stock at this time of year. Stocks of staple materials at the present time, however, are plentiful and, with retail and wholesale clothing business showing but little improvement, present stocks should be sufficient to meet all needs.

"The situation is somewhat different in the women's wear market. Owing to the strike, there is a shortage of popular-priced cloakings, that is, cloths selling between $1.30 and $1.50 a yard. Garment manufacturers are hailing this development, as it permits them to obtain asking prices for their fall cloaks.

"A shortage that had been impending for some time in dress goods is not expected to take place, as mills have begun to produce again.

"Most men's wear mills are preparing sample lines for the spring season, which will be shown early next month. Initial business on these depends upon developments in the retail clothing trade. Thus far trade at retail has been spotty.

"A few centers report sales in excess of other years, but in many localities the usual seasonal upturn has been held back by a combination of circumstances, including industrial disturbances, the let-down in many manufacturing lines and crop failures.

"Few mills expect any noticeable improvement in business in the next few weeks. Orders at present are confined to small lots of fill-in merchandise and no bulk buying appears to be in sight."

Richmond Bank Statement

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond makes the following weekly statement at the close of business September 26, 1934:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$191,821,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,717,000.00
Other cash	9,184,000.00
Total reserves	$202,722,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations	127,000.00
Other bills discounted	397,000.00
Total bills discounted	$524,000.00
Bills bought in open market	216,000.00
Industrial advances	405,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	14,855,000.00
Treasury notes	61,740,000.00
Certificates and bills	26,968,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$103,563,000.00
Total bills and securities	$104,708,000.00
Due from foreign banks	69,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	1,698,000.00
Uncollected items	39,155,000.00
Bank premises	3,128,000.00
All other assets	1,638,000.00
Total assets	$353,118,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$158,903,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve account	133,024,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	9,287,000.00
Foreign bank	441,000.00
Other deposits	1,518,000.00
Total deposits	$144,270,000.00
Deferred availability items	38,526,000.00
Capital paid in	4,992,000.00
Surplus	5,171,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,155,000.00
All other liabilities	101,000.00
Total liabilities	$353,118,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended September 26, 1934	$668,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	66.87
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$20,000.00
Commitments to make industrial advances	37,000.00

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar continued to advance against nongold currencies in foreign markets yesterday. Gold currencies were only slightly changed in quiet trading.

In London the dollar advanced 1⅛ cents to the pound sterling, closing at $4.96¾, and in New York the British currency was ¾ of a cent lower at $4.96⅛.

In Paris the dollar was unchanged at an equivalent of 6.64 cents to the franc, while in New York the French unit closed .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.64⅝ cents.

Based on the New York closing rate of the French franc, the dollar was at a discount of .84 of a cent under par compared with .81 of a cent Friday and .90 of a cent a month ago.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny on the London market to 141 shillings 1½ pence, equal to $35.05 a fine ounce, at which price approximately $893,630 was purchased.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25⅝; December, 26. Egg futures, refrigerator standards October, 20; November, 20½; December, 21⅛.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, Sept. 29.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended September 22, 1934, totaled 3,881,173 bushels, as compared with 3,650,365 bushels in the previous week and 5,253,575 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 42,311,990 bushels, as against 42,500,333 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with 1,000 bushels in the preceding week and 2,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 2,000 bushels, as against 22,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet. Electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Market firmer; spot and nearby, 51.50@51.62; future, 51.45@51.55.

IRON—Market quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Market steady. Spot, New York, 3.60; East St. Louis, 3.45.

ZINC—Market dull. East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.95.

ALUMINUM—20.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.00.

S. H. Kress Co. Votes Returns Payable Nov. 15

International Safety Razor Declares Dividend on Class B Shares.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—S. H. Kress Co. declared the usual semiannual stock dividend of one-twentieth of one share of the special preferred stock on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common and 15 cents on the special preferred stock, all payable November 15 to stock of record October 10.

International Safety Razor Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents on the class B shares, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15. This is the first dividend declaration on the class B stock since October, 1933, when 25 cents was paid.

United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended July 31 net income of $3,928,434, equivalent to $8.73 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock. This compares with a balance for the 12 months ended December 31, 1933, of $2,267,146 or $5.04 a share on the preferred.

National Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended July 31 net income of $6,811,606, equivalent after preferred stock dividend requirements to 94 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $7,414,974 or $1.05 a share earned for the 12 months ended July 31, 1933.

Corn Products Refining Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock payable October 20 to stock of record October 5.

Madison Square Garden Corporation and wholly owned subsidiaries today reported a net loss of $80,596 after all charges for the three months ended August 31. In the same period last year the company had net loss of $165,523.

Railroads reporting for August showed net operating income as follows:

	1934.	1933.
Louisville & Nashville	$836,428	$1,608,991
Atlantic Coast Line	*46,895	17,081

*Deficit.

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Directors of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. voted dividends today at half the regular rate on cumulative preferred stocks, the same basis paid quarterly on the three issues since 1932.

The payments October 15 to stockholders of record September 29 will be at the rates of ⅞ per cent or 87½ cents on the 7 per cent preferred, ¾ per cent or 75 cents on the 6 per cent preferred and eleven-sixteenths per cent or 68.75 cents on the 5½ preferred.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Furniture—August recorded a moderate increase in activity in the furniture industry, according to Seidman & Seidman, accountants to the industry. "New orders were almost equal to those for July, the latter being a market month, although the market generally was a poor one," said the bulletin.

Chain store sales—August volume, as measured by the Chain Store Age Index, showed improvement over July. The August figure was 91.9 per cent of the 1929-31 average against a July figure of 91.4.

Copper—the tonnage sold in the domestic market, last week says metal and mineral markets "just about reflected the general uncertainty over what the last quarter of the year has in store for the industry. Sales amounted to about 500 tons. Buyers of copper do not feel like stocking up with metal under present conditions."

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin.—An optimistic tendency prevaild on the boerse today. After slight declines, prices recovered at the close.

London and Paris closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

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Wheat Values Drop Sharply Under Selling

September Contracts Sink 4⅜ Cents Per Bushel in Late Trading.

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Flashing swiftly downward like exhausted fireworks, prices for September delivery of wheat fell 4⅜ cents a bushel in the last few minutes of today's dealings.

The tumble of values furnished a bit of excitement for the time being, and had a sympathetic disturbing effect on quotations for December delivery of wheat.

The collapse, however, appeared to be due almost altogether to belated selling out on the part of a few holders of September contracts who had incorrectly expected that speculators short of wheat to adjust accounts would be compelled to pay fancy prices in an end-of-the month squeeze.

Wheat Closes Nervous.

Wheat closed nervous, with something of a rally, ½ cent to 3⅜ cents under yesterday's finish, December new 102¾@103; corn ⅝@1¼ down, December new 77¾@77⅞; oats unchanged to 12 cents decline.

Contributing to weakness of the wheat market was the fact that numerous would-be buyers appeared to be holding off to relieve themselves of uncertainty in regard to what President Roosevelt might say in an address scheduled for tomorrow night.

Another bearish circumstance was that Liverpool wheat quotations today and the market at Buenos Aires yesterday showed new downturns. Furthermore, a handicap to friends of higher prices for wheat was considerable selling of wheat here against purchases of corn.

Advocates of a spread in which wheat was sold and corn bought said corn-husking returns would disclose new reductions of yield in many areas and that there would be a ready demand for corn in the coming months. It was emphasized, too, that continued aggressive marketings of Argentina wheat were an unsettling influence on wheat values, despite domestic factors of wheat strength.

May Show Decrease.

On the other hand, October unofficial crop estimates Monday were expected to show a decrease of about 75,000,000 bushels of corn, compared with the Government's latest forecast.

Sympathy with late weakness of wheat, nevertheless, pulled corn and oats down, despite predictions of possible frost tonight in Iowa and other corn territory. A transient flurry in the oats pit early was attributed to buying for traders short of oats needed to meet month-end deliveries.

Provisions went lower with hog values.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept., old	1.04¼	1.04¾	1.00¼	1.01
Sept., new	1.04⅛	1.04⅞	1.00⅛	1.01⅛
Dec., old	1.02⅞	1.03⅜	1.02⅛	1.03
Dec., new	1.02⅞	1.03⅜	1.02⅜	1.03
May	1.02¾	1.03⅞	1.02½	1.03⅛
Corn—				
September	77⅜	78	77	77⅛
Dec., old	78¼	78¾	78	78
Dec., new	77⅞	78½	77¾	78
May	79⅝	80½	79½	79¾
Oats—				
Sept., old	54⅛	56⅛	53	53
Sept., new	54⅛	56⅛	52¾	53¼
Dec., old	51¾	52⅛	51¾	52
Dec., new	51⅝	52¼	51⅝	51⅞
May	50⅞	51¼	50⅞	51
Rye—				
Sept., old	73¾	74½	73¼	74½
Sept., new	73¾	74½	73¼	74½
Dec., old	....	....	....	75½
Dec., new	75½	75¾	74¾	75½
May	78½	78⅞	78	78⅛
Barley—				
Sept., old	....	....	....	86
Sept., new	82	87	82	87
December	78¾	79½	78¾	79
May	73¾	....	....	73¾
Lard—				
September	....	....	....	9.05
October	9.07	9.07	9.02	9.02
December	9.17	9.22	9.17	9.20
January	9.27	9.35	9.27	9.30
Bellies—				
September	....	....	....	14.05
October	13.55	13.55	13.30	13.35

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 1.04½; No. 2, hard, 1.04¼.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 81; No. 1, white, 85¼@86½.

OATS—No. 2, white, 57.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—85@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—13.00@19.50 cwt.

Chicago Steel Output Up 4 Points in Week

Chicago, Sept 29.—Steel output at 26 per cent of ingot capacity was up 4 points from the operating levels of a week ago in the Chicago district. Practically all the improvement was due to miscellaneous bookings, with specifications also slightly higher than the aggregate tonnage of the preceding week.

Included in the "fill-in" requirements of the automotive industry were a few orders for steel for new models. The farm implement manufacturers likewise were taking tonnages, but railroad business was at a low ebb.

New structural inquiries aggregated 28,550 tons, of which Missouri bridges will take 23,000. About 1,000 tons of the awards went directly to Chicago area fabricators, while others undoubtedly will draw on local mills for their steel.

Ruling prices were: Pig iron, No. 1, $19; No. 2, $18.50; rail steel bars, 1.75c; shapes, plates, and soft steel bars, 1.85c.

Company's Sales Increase.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., reports net sales of $9,869,635 for August compared with $8,629,646 for August, 1933.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Sept. 29.—Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks, in thousand bales:

In sight for week, 508; year ago, 668; two years ago, 580; for the month, 1,582; year ago, 2,027; two years ago, 1,860; for season, 2,110; year ago, 2,810; two years ago, 2,386.

Port receipts for season, 1,126; year ago, 1,791; two years ago, 1,489.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 98; year ago, 108; two years ago, 89.

Southern mill takings for season, 401; year ago, 639; two years ago, 517.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 464; year ago, 272; two years ago, 291.

Foreign exports for week, 117; year ago, 212; two years ago, 169; for season, 614; year ago, 1,290; two years ago, 1,120.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 23; year ago, 40; for season, 204; year ago, 244.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 203; year ago, 263; two years ago, 269.

Total since August 1, 1,453; year ago, 2,204; two years ago, 1,920.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 8,231; week ago, 7,976; year ago, 8,876; two years ago, 9,358.

Of this total American this week, 6,265; week ago, 5,960; year ago, 7,360; two years ago, 7,636.

All other kinds this week, 1,966; week ago, 2,016; year ago, 1,516; two years ago, 1,722.

Visible in United States this week, 4,730; year ago, 5,165.

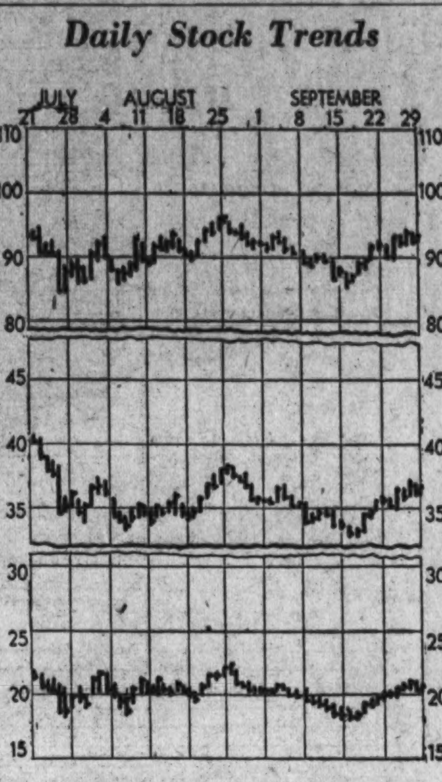
Visible in other countries this week, 3,501; year ago, 3,711.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 222,370 shares; previous day, 512,200 shares; week ago, 283,510 shares; year ago, 1,008,380 shares; two years ago, 338,330 shares; January 1 to date, 265,657,033 shares; year ago, 546,566,927 shares; two years ago, 349,302,561 shares.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅞	6	Adams Exp	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅜	Affiliat Pred (.80)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	101	20⅜	19¾	20⅛	+ ½
5¼	1½	Alleghany	3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
160¾	115½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	126	126	126	......
130	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	126	126	126	......
23⅝	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
20½	11½	Alpha P Cem	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	......
7⅝	2⅛	Amal Lea	1	4	4	4	......
55⅝	25	Amerada (2)	1	43	43	43	......
41⅝	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
50½	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	20	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ 1⅛
38	19½	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	1	23	23	23	......
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	3	98⅞	98½	98⅞	+ ⅜
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
13½	7	Am Crystal Sug	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
72⅝	46½	Am Crystal Sug pf	10	53½	53½	53½	— 1½
13¾	4½	Am & For Pow	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
25	11½	Am & F P $6 pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
22⅝	10⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
42¼	17¾	Am Hi & L pf	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
36⅝	26½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	32	32	32	......
1½	⅛	Am-La Fra & F	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
19¾	12⅝	Am M & Fdy (.80)	11	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
10¼	3¼	Am M & Met	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
12½	3¾	Am Pow & Lt	12	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	13	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	3	17½	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	¼	Am Ship & C	1	¾	¾	¾	......
30	17⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	20½	20½	20½	— ½
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	13	35½	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅝
125	100	Am Smelt pf (1½k)	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ 1¾
98½	71¼	Am Smelt 2 pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ½
44¼	37	Am Stores (2½b)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	65	65	65	— 1
21¼	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1¼b)	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
125¼	105¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	111¼	110½	111¼	+ ¼
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	8	77⅞	76½	77⅞	+ ⅜
27⅝	14¼	Am Wat Wks (1)	8	17	17	17	......
17⅛	7	Am Woolen	1	9	9	9	......
83¾	36	Am Wool pf (2½k)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
4¼	1	Am Wtg P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
17½	2⅞	Am Wtg P pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	10	Anaconda	14	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
38	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	1	34	34	34	— ½
95	76⅛	Armour Del pf (7)	5	95½	94⅝	95½	+ ⅜
6¾	3⅛	Arm Ill n	5	6	6	6	......
64⅝	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	5	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ½
77⅜	3	Arm Ill pf	2	74½	74½	74½	......
8⅝	3	Arnold Const	2	5½	5½	5½	......
18¼	7¼	Assd Dry Goods	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
73¾	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	11	51½	50½	51½	+ 1
35⅛	21⅛	Atl Refin (1)	3	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
103½	83	Atlas Pow pf (6)	10	102	102	102	......
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	2	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
		B					
16	8½	Baldwin Locomotive	1	8	8	8	......
34½	13¼	Baltimore & Ohio	15	16⅛	15⅞	16¼	......
10	6	Barnsdall	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	1	18	18	18	......
15¼	8⅞	Belding Hem (½g)	2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviation	5	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
19⅛	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1⅛)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	......
34¼	26	Best & Co (1½)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
49½	25¼	Bethlehem Steel	10	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
16¼	6	Blaw Knox	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
26	18	Bloomingdale (.30g)	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
10¼	7	Boeing Airplane	4	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅜
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum (3)	3	46½	46¼	46½	— ¾
86	76	Bon Ami A (5b)	20	84	84	84	......
25⅝	16⅛	Borg Warner (¾g)	1	22	22	22	......
28¼	19⅝	Borden (1.60)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	......
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg (1¼b)	8	17¼	17⅛	17¼	......
24⅞	14	Briggs & Strat (1.20b)	1	18	18	18	— 1
44⅛	28¼	Bklyn Man T (¾g) EX	4	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅝
7¾	3	Budd Mfg	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
44	16	Budd Mfg pf	20	22	21	22	+ ½
3½	1	Burns Bros B	50	1½	1⅛	1½	— ¼
15½	4	Burns Bros pf	40	9¼	9	9	— ¼
19⅝	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	7	12¾	12	12¼	+ ¼
3⅞	¾	Bush Term	1	1	1	1	......
2⅛	1½	Butte & Sup	3	1½	1½	1½	......
32¾	13¾	Byers Co	1	17	17	17	......
		C					
1¾	½	Callan Zinc Lead	4	¾	⅝	¾	......
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hec	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......
29½	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	1	15	15	15	— ½
18¼	11⅞	Canada Pac	6	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
86¾	35	Case (J I)	17	43½	42⅝	43¼	+ ½
84½	56⅞	Case (J I) pf (4)	10	63¼	64¼	63¼	+ 1⅛
33⅜	23	Caterpil Tract (1)	2	27	26⅞	27	......
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese	38	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
32⅛	23⅜	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	26	26	26	+ ½
43½	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	20	37⅛	36⅝	37⅜	+ ⅝
48⅝	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	5	43	42⅝	43	......
48⅜	34	Ches Corp (2½)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
15	4½	Chi & N W	6	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
13¼	3⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
60⅜	29	Chrysler (1¼b)	30	34⅝	33½	34⅜	+ ⅞
24⅜	12¼	City Ice & F (2)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅝
86	67	City I & F pf (6½)	20	80	80	80	......
2⅛	⅛	City Strs	3	¾	⅝	¾	......
1¼	⅜	City Strs ctf	11	½	⅜	⅜	......
5⅝	2¼	City Strs A	1	2½	2½	2½	— ½
5⅛	2	City Strs A ctf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
136⅜	95¼	Coca-Cola (6)	1	131	131	131	......
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate-Palm (½)	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
28½	10	Coll & Aik	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
19¼	6⅞	Colum G & El	20	9¼	9⅛	9¼	......
37¾	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	5	35⅜	35	35⅜	— ¼
35⅛	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	5	27¼	26¾	27	— ½
61	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	5	57⅞	57⅛	57½	+ ⅜
36¾	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	18	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
3¾	1⅛	Com'wlth & Sou	24	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	1	35	35	35	— 1
31¼	22	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	5	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅜
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar	3	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
67	45¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	65	65	65	— 1
47⅝	25	Con Gas (2)	22	29¾	29½	29¾	......
4⅜	1⅛	Con Laundries	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.42g)	8	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	......
2⅛	½	Con Text	2	⅞	¾	¾	......
5⅜	2⅜	Container B	3	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
84½	69½	Cont Can (3)	4	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞	+ ⅛
2⅜	¾	Cont Mot	2	¾	⅝	¾	— ⅛
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (½g)	19	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ½
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)	3	63¼	63¼	63¼	— 1



Daily Stock Trends

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Sept. 27.—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Stocks—					
30 industrials	92.26	92.78	92.08	92.63	+0.14
20 rails	36.10	36.34	36.03	36.33	+0.11
20 utilities	20.31	20.42	20.22	20.40	+0.02
Bonds—					
40 bonds				92.04	—0.16
10 1st rails				99.56	—0.15
10 2d rails				74.27	—0.43
10 utilities				98.17	—0.12
10 industrials				96.17	+0.05

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
28½	10	Maytag pf ww (¾g)	1	24	24	24	+ 1½
32	24	McCall (2)	1	27	27	27	— ⅜
4½	1⅛	McCrory Strs	13	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
25¾	5¼	McCrory Strs pf	2	20½	20½	20½	— 1
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	45½	45	45½	......
9⅛	4¼	McKess & Rob	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
7¾	1	McLellan Strs	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
39	26	Melville Shoe (2)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
11	3½	Mengel	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
30	16½	Mesta Mach (2)	1	28	28	28	......
26¾	21	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	1	25	25	25	— 1
6½	3	Miami Cop	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
14¾	9⅛	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
21⅞	6½	Midland Stl	2	8	8	8	— ¼
85¼	51	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	1.30	52½	51	52½	— 1½

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
79	52	Vulcan Detin (3g)	90	60½	59½	60	— ½
		W					
4⅝	1⅞	Wabash Ry	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
29¼	22¼	Walgreen (1)	13	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ 1⅜
36	24	Ward Bak pf (2)	1	27	27	27	+ 1
8¼	2¾	Warner Pict	37	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	......
17⅛	7⅛	West Mary	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
17½	4⅞	West Pac pf	2	9	9	9	+ ½
66⅝	29½	West Un Tel	9	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅜
36	18⅞	Westingh Air (½)	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	......
47¼	27⅞	West El & M	13	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+ ½
14	6	Weston El In	3	11	10⅞	11	......
27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Chl (.40)	1	20	20	20	— 1
29	11⅛	Wheeling Stl	2	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
28½	15	White Mot	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
9	4⅜	Wilson & Co	1	7	7	7	......
38⅝	12⅝	Wilson A	7	24	23	24	+ ½
84½	53	Wilson pf (7k)	1	82⅛	82½	82½	+ ½
54⅛	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	16	49	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
75	16⅛	Wright Aero	20	46	46	46	— 1½
65⅛	54⅛	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ½
		Y					
7¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
33⅝	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅜
		Z					
4⅝	1⅛	Zenith Radio	1	2	2	2	— ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 28, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$62,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	49	78	48	78
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
130,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	91	62	91
1,300	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	104½	103½	103½
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	64	77	64	77
3,000	Georgetown Gas 1A 1st 5s, 1961	103¼	106½	103½	106½
37,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	106
5,500	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109
20,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser. B	101	103½	101	103
79,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	108¼
46,700	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	99
192,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	98	83	98
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,833	Capital Transit	14½	28½	14	28½
1	N & W Steamboat	76	76	76	76
274	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	109½	113¼	109	110½
852	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	105½	114	105½	111¾
53	Wash Gas Light com	45⅞	62	45½	62
12	Wash Ry & El com	300	315	300	315
1,390	Wash Ry & El pfd	83½	100½	83½	100½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4¼
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
903	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	48
173	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	30½	30½	28	28
3,066	Mergenthaler	25	28	21½	22½
300	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
35	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	110	106½	108
197	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
14	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Term Ref & Wahng	31	31	31	31
95	The Carpel Corp	11½	11½	9½	9½
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
53	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	110

U. S. Imports Record Gains In Six Months

High Marks Set in Rubber Purchases; Total up Over '29 Period.

Nearly three-fourths of America's leading imports recorded gains in quantity in the first six months of 1934 over the same period a year ago, as shown in a review of foreign trade figures published by the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The increase in the second quarter, the chamber reports, was even greater than that for the first quarter, thus reversing the usual seasonal trend.

"Reflecting our domestic industrial activity," the chamber states, "imports of raw materials and partly finished manufactured products made the best gains. Our ten leading imports for the period were coffee, sugar, rubber, raw silk, newsprint paper, wood pulp, furs, tin, hides and skins and liquors.

Imports of Coffee.

"Imports of coffee for the half year amounted to 828,869,000 pounds, 1.5 per cent larger than a year ago, but 2.6 per cent under the five-year average quantity. The average import price increased from 8.3 to 8.6 cents a pound. Imports of cane sugar fell below 3,000,000,000 pounds for the first time since the World War. Receipts amounted to 2,600,000 pounds, or about 21 per cent less than last year and 35 per cent below the five-year average.

It is of particular interest at this time that more than four-fifths of our total sugar imports came from the Philippine Islands, duty-free, as compared with slightly more than half in 1933. The average import price increased from 1.8 to 2.5 cents per pound.

"High marks were set in the half year's imports of crude rubber, the receipts of which totaled 605,663,000 pounds, a quantity 76 per cent greater than last year and 13 per cent above the five-year average. This amount was exceeded only once, in 1929. Raw silk imports were 13 per cent smaller than in 1933 and 20 per cent below the five-year average. Imports of wood pulp were much larger than last year, the increase being 22 per cent above 1933 and 2.4 per cent above the 1929-33 five-year average.

Tinning Import Price.

"With the average import price of tinning reaching from 26 to 50 cents a pound, imports fell off 17 per cent in quantity below 1933 and 41 per cent below the five-year average. Import of copper ores, on the other hand, increased 690 per cent over 1933 and 234 per cent above the five-year average, setting a new high mark.

"Imports of raw wool were the largest since 1931, although double the 1933 figure, although 23 per cent under the five-year average. Imports of flaxseed, mostly from Argentina, were double those of 1933 and 6 per cent below the five-year average. Imports of nitrate of soda from Chile, were fivefold larger than the 1933 imports; however, they were still 15 per cent below the 1929-33 average.

"Imports of coconut oil were extremely large, being exceeded in only 1929, the quantity 23 per cent larger than a year ago and 11 per cent above the five-year average. Coconut oil is imported entirely from the Philippine Islands.

"Evidence of better conditions in the United States is shown in the increase in our imports of diamonds, which were 88 per cent larger in the first half of 1934 than the same half of 1933, and were 48 per cent above the five-year average quantity.

"Imports of distilled liquors for the 6 months amounted to over 3,000,000 gallons; imports of wine to 2,300,000 gallons."

President

Harris & Ewing Photo.

WILLIAM H. DYER, Perpetual Building Association, president, Washington Chapter, American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, which began its fourth semester last week.

Wool Market Continues At Slow Pace

Boston, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Commercial Bulletin will say:

"The settlement of the strike has not been reflected in any increase in the demand for wool goods. Some mills have elected to remain closed for another fortnight, in view of the slow market for goods. Business in wool, consequently, has been very dull.

"There has been some further movement of wool from Southwestern points at the lower level of rates which have prevailed for some weeks.

"Foreign markets are rather irregular in price and the trend of values abroad is not too clear.

Mohair is slow and hardly unchanged. The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces delaine, unwashed, 29@30; half-blood combing, 30@31; ⅜ blood combing, 30@31; ¼ blood combing, 28@29. Michigan and New York fleeces, delaine, unwashed, 26@28; ½ blood combing, 27@29; ⅜ blood combing, 30@31; ¼ blood combing, 28@29. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England ½ blood combing, 26@27; ⅜ blood combing, 29@30; ¼ blood combing, 27@28.

Texas—Fine 12 months (selected), 73@75; fine short 12 months, 70@72; fine 8 months, 66@68; fall, 58@60.

California—Northern, 63@65; middle county, 60@62; southern, 60@62; fine scoured, 60@62; carbonized lambs, 59@61.

Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple, 72@74; fine and F. M. Tr. combing, 70@72; fine and F. M. clothing, 62@65.

Territory.

Scoured basis—Montana and similar fine staple, choice, 75@77; ½ blood combing, 72@75; ⅜ blood combing, 66@68; ¼ blood combing, 60@62.

Pulled—Delaine, 80@85; AA, 75@80; fine A supers, 70@75; A supers, 62@65; B supers, 55@60; C supers, 50@55.

Mohair—Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 45@48; Texas kid, 55@58; Arizona and New Mexico, 38@40; Oregon, 40@43.

Domestic graded—First combing, 60@62; second combing, 50@55; third combing, 45@50; fourth combing, 40@45; good carding, 40@45; first kid, 75@78; second kid, 65@68.

Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17; summer firsts, 18@19; cape summer kids, 40@42; Turkey base, 18@19; Turkey good, 17@18; Turkey fair, 15@16, nominal (foreign prices in bond).

Production of Soft Coal Totals 6,900,000 Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete carloading reports from the railroads, estimated bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended September 22 as approximately 6,900,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1933, 6,695,000 tons; 1932, 6,409,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 5,956,000 tons for the week ended September 8, and *6,958,000 for the week ended September 15, 1934.

Production calendar year to September 22, 1934, †255,742,000 tons; 1933, 231,226,000 tons.

*Revised.

†Subject to revision.

Bank Clearings In Capital Fall To $58,351,954

Figure for Nine Months' Period of '34 Totals $537,536,075.

Washington bank clearings for September totaled $58,351,954.85, as contrasted with $59,433,291.86 for the preceding month and $49,971,241.54 in September, 1933. Clearings for the nine month of 1934 total $537,536,075.72 as compared with $448,831,211.45 for the corresponding period of 1933.

Fenner & Beane, with local offices, stated last week: "On a number of occasions threats of importations of corn and oats from foreign countries have had a depressing effect on the market, and in some instances are supposed to have been the cause of more or less serious breaks in these two grains.

"In view of the fear of importations we made a survey of the principal oat and corn exporting countries, which is as follows:

"The estimated surplus of corn still available for export is as follows: The Danube Basin, 60,000,000 to 90,000,000; the Argentine, remaining surplus, 81,260,000; South Africa, 24,120,000; East Indies, 5,695,000. Total, 201,075,000 bushels.

"It is interesting to note that this is less than 30 days' normal consumption in the United States.

Oats.

"It is estimated that the Argentine still has available for export, 6,100,000 bushels. The annual exports from Canada are 6,000,000 bushels. Total, 12,100,000.

"This is equal to slightly less than four days' normal consumption. Based on normal consumption we have approximately eight months' supply of corn and eight months' supply of oats, so if this country imported all the available exportable surplus from the above-named countries, it would not materially affect the acute existing shortage.

"We have not yet been able to ascertain what feedstuffs can be used to cover the shortage in estimated existing stocks plus possible importations, and the estimated consumption. Higher prices in feedstuffs, and particularly in corn and oats, seem inevitable."

The Washington branch of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. is moving its offices from 1510 H street northwest to 1508 H street northwest. It is relinquishing the ground floor at 1510 H street and taking over the third floor at 1508 H street as an investment room and executive offices.

The office already has a board room on the second floor at 1508 H street and the latest move will consolidate all of its departments in one building. Its greatly enlarged board room is one of the finest in the city.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Sept. 26	$4,193,115,000	$4,254,634,000	$4,863,357,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Sept. 22	2,448,000	2,487,000	2,488,100
Electric output (kw. h.)	Sept. 22	1,630,947,000	1,638,757,000	1,633,683,000
Freight carloadings	Sept. 15	645,986	660,066	562,730
Failures (number)	Sept. 20	182	259	199
Dun's price advances	Sept. 26	26	21	30
Dun's price declines	Sept. 26	21	30	30
Weekly food index	Sept. 25	$2.43	$1.92	$2.41
Business activity barometer	Sept. 26	62.0	62.6	61.0

		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Sept. 1	$169,188	$160,265	$167,912
Bradstreet's commodity index	Sept. 1	$9.4778	$8.9918	$9.3216
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Aug.	$171,965,000	$131,473,000	$161,655,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Aug.	$119,515,000	$154,918,000	$127,229,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Aug.	$34,423,338	$32,391,868	$33,699,650
Pig iron output (tons)	Aug.	1,064,382	1,833,394	1,224,826
Steel ingot output (tons)	Aug.	1,363,359	2,863,569	1,472,584
Steel shipments (tons)	Aug.	378,023	668,155	369,938
Cotton consumption (bales)	Aug.	420,946	588,902	359,372
Cotton exports (bales)	Aug.	267,562	530,627	396,820
Failures, U. S. (number)	Aug.	929	1,472	912
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Aug.	$18,439,903	$42,776,049	$19,325,517

Cotton Prices Change Course, Rise 75 Cents

October Closes at 12.42 as General Market Gains 13 to 16 Points.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Cotton reversed its recent trend by advancing about 75 cents a bale today. Reports received in the trade regarding a more general disposition of farmers to accept the 12-cent Government loan offer aided the tone and December rallied from 12.33 to 12.52, closing at the high. The general market ended steady, at net advances of 13 to 16 points.

Initial prices were 3 to 8 points lower in sympathy with relatively lower Liverpool cables and owing to an accumulation of overnight selling orders credited to old long domestic and foreign account offerings from the South were noticeably lightened following the call and then the initial selling orders had been executed offerings became relatively scarce.

Lessened Pressure.

The lessened pressure from the South was attributed to reports that at present levels more cotton was going into the Government 12-cent loan and that less cotton was coming out from the interior. Demand was fair and prices rallied about $1 a bale above the initial lows. This carried the general list up to net gains of 13 to 16 points with October rallying from 12.20 to 12.41 and May from 12.53 to 12.74. Final prices were at the top.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 111,000 bales, against 132,000 last year and 138,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Oct.	12.41	12.20	12.42n
Dec.	12.52	12.33	12.52
Jan.	12.56	12.35	12.56
Mch.	12.66	12.47	12.66
May	12.74	12.53	12.74
July	12.79	12.57	12.79

Spot steady; middling 12.70.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular today. Prices moved within narrow limits with the closing 1 point lower to 3 net higher. Sales were 56 contracts. Longs took profits, while refiners absorbed the offerings against sales of actual oil. Crude oil at 7¼c bid was not far from the season's best. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 8.00; December, 8.06; January, 8.09; March, 8.24; May, 8.32.

California Oil Output.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—The daily average crude oil production in California during the month of August was 493,279 barrels, compared with 517,878 barrels during the month of July, according to reports to the American Petroleum Institute.

Will Assent to Plan.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad announced that the road would assent to the plan of organization and become a member of the American Association of Railroads, formed in Chicago last week.

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Industry Holds To Even Keel During August

Employment and Pay Rolls Increase; Store Sales Continue Rise.

Total output of industry, which usually increases at this season, showed little change in August. Factory employment and pay rolls increased between the middle of July and the middle of August by about the usual seasonal amount. Distribution of commodities at department stores showed a more than seasonal growth.

Output of basic industrial products, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board's index, which makes allowance for usual seasonal changes, declined from 75 per cent of the 1923-25 average in July to 73 per cent in August. At steel mills production continued to decline during August and the early part of September, contrary to seasonal tendency; in the middle of September a slight increase in activity was reported.

Output of automobiles, which had been maintained at a relatively high rate during the spring and early summer, declined in August.

Lumber Output Increases.

Lumber production showed an increase. In the cotton textile industry production was in larger volume in August than in July, but was retarded by the strike in the first three weeks of September. At meat packing establishments output in August was larger than in any other recent month, accompanying heavy marketings of cattle from drought areas.

Factory employment showed a seasonal increase between the middle of July and the middle of August, reflecting considerable growth in employment in the wearing apparel, canning and meat packing industries, while employment in the iron and steel industries and at railroad repair shops declined.

The value of construction contracts awarded, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, was about the same in August as in each of the four preceding months.

Corn Crop Smaller.

Department of Agriculture estimates as of September 1 indicate a corn crop 40 per cent smaller than the average for the five years 1927-1931 and other feed crops also are expected to be unusually small.

The condition of pastures on September 1 was poorer than in any other recent year but some improvement has been reported in the early part of September. The spring wheat crop, estimated at 93,000,000 bushels, is about one-third of the five-year average and the winter wheat crop is also small. The cotton crop is estimated at 9,300,000 bales, a sharp reduction from other recent years.

Volume of freight-car loadings, which usually increases at this season, showed little change in August. Shipments of miscellaneous freight showed no seasonal expansion, while shipments of live stock increased considerably. Department store sales increased by an amount substantially larger than is usual in August and were 2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Wholesale Prices Higher.

Wholesale prices of commodities increased in August and the first week of September, reflecting sharp advances in the prices of farm products and foods. Hog prices advanced rapidly during the month of August and in the latter part of the month cattle prices also showed a marked increase.

Since the beginning of September, prices for both hogs and cattle have declined somewhat, and in the middle of the month there have also been decreases in the prices of wheat and cotton. In August, as in other recent months, there was little change in prices of commodities other than farm products and foods.

A seasonal increase in demand for currency by the public and an increase in Government deposits at the Reserve banks were reflected in a decline in member bank reserve balances between the middle of August and the middle of September.

Reserve Balances Up.

On September 19 reserve balances were about $1,700,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. There was little change in the volume of reserve bank credit during August and September.

Total loans and investments of reporting member banks showed little change between August 15 and September 19; loans, other than security loans, increased by $170,000,000 and holdings of securities by $50,000,000, while security loans declined by $200,000,000. The increase in loans other than on securities occurred largely at banks in New York City and in the Western districts and reflected chiefly a growth in direct loans to customers for ordinary commercial purposes and for financing the harvesting of crops. The banks' holdings of acceptances and commercial paper, which also reflect current business financing, increased during the period.

Short-term money rates continued at low levels. Yields on both United States Government and corporate bonds increased during August and the first half of September.

Stewart-Warner Sales Increase

Chicago, Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Sales of the Stewart-Warner Corporation and its subsidiaries continue at a level somewhat higher than in 1933, Joseph E. Otis, jr., stated today. Following a seasonal recession in July over earlier months in the year, marked improvement was shown in August, which has continued during September.

The showing of the parent Stewart-Warner Corporation during 1934 has been particularly encouraging, Mr. Otis added, with sales to date over 75 per cent larger than in the same months of 1933.

The automotive parts division of the parent company has recently received a contract from one of the larger automobile manufacturers which it is expected will add substantially to next season's volume in this division.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 39,000 shares; year ago, 125,310 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,200,000; year ago, $1,108,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ainsworth	14	14	14
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	41	41	41
.50	Alum Co Am	53	53	53
.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	63	63	63
1	†Am CitP&LB(.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	Am Cyan B (⅛g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Am Found D pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
5	Am Gas&El (1a)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	12½	12½	12½
2	Am Light&T (1.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	Am Sup Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
1	Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	20	20	20
1	†Art Met Wks(.10g)	3	3	3
3	Atlas Corp	9⅛	9	9
1	Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
1	Atlas Ply (½g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	B			
.10	Baumann L pf	10	10	10
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	31¼	31¼	31¼
	C			
13	Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
2	Carib Syn	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
14	Citis Service	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	Cit Srv pf	15	15	15
.50	Colum G&E pf (5)	73	72¾	72¾
.25	Colum O&G vtc	73	73	73
6	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Cons Airc	7¼	7	7¼
1	Creole Pet	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	†Cresson Gold(.13b)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	CrownCIntl A (⅛k)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
	D			
6	Dist Corp Seagr	15½	15⅛	15⅛
	E			
21	El Bond & Sh	11¼	10¾	11¼
.50	Emp G & F 8 pf	19½	19½	19½
4	†Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Europ El A (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Evans Wallo	¼	¼	¼
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av A	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Ford M Can A(½g)	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
2	Ford Mot Ltd	10	10	10
.10	†Founda (Foreign)	130½	130½	130½
1	FroedG&Mcvpf(1.20)	15½	15½	15½
	G			
1	Gen El Ltd (.302g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	54	52	54
1	Glen Alden (1¼b)	22	22	22
1	†Globe Under (⅛g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Godchaux Sug B	6¾	6¾	6¾
9	†Gold Seal Elec	1½	1½	1½
11	Goldfield Con	¼	⅛	⅛
3	Greyhound	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Gulf Oil Pa	54	54	54
	H			
2	†Hir Walker	25⅝	25½	25⅝
7	Holling Gold(1.20b)	20½	20⅜	20½
4	†Hudson Bay M&S	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Humble Oil (1)	41¼	41⅛	41⅛
	I			
11	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15⅝	15½	15½
3	Ins Co N Am (2)	46¼	46	46¼
.25	Int Hyd-El pf	10	10	10
1	Int Mining war	5½	5½	5½
7	Internat Pet(1.56b)	30⅜	30	30¼
3	†Inter Prod	3	3	3
2	†Inter S RazB(¼g)	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
	L			
9	Lake Shore M(2½b)	59	58¾	59
1	Lakey Fdy & M	1½	1½	1½
1	Lone Star Gas	5	5	5
.50	McWill Dredg (1g)	22	22	22
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10	Montg W A(10½k)	116	116	116
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50	Nat P & L pf (6)	49	49	49
19	Nat Service	½	⅜	⅜
3	Nat Sug Ref (2)	35	35	35
1	Nehi Corp	3	3	3
2	Neptune Met A	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
2	N J Zinc (2)	50¾	50¾	50¾
2	†Newmont M (½g)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
1	Niag Hud Pow	4½	4½	4½
2	†Nipissing M (½g)	34	33⅜	33⅜
1	†Nor Cent Texas	2	2	2
1	Nor St P A(½g)	55	55	55
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	Pac Pub Svc pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	†Pan-Am Air (½g)	34	34	34
7	Parke Davis (1.30b)	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
1	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	46	46	46
1	Pennroad	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.25	Pa Salt Mfg (3)	63	63	63
1	†Phoenix Sec	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.50	Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	44	44	44
1	†Propper McCall	⅝	⅝	⅝
	Q			
.50	Quaker Oats pf (6)	127½	127½	127½
	S			
5	†St. Anth Gold	½	½	½
1	St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Selected Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Shaw W & P (½)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	†Shenandoah pf	12½	12½	12½
1	†Smith A O	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	So Penn Oil (1.20)	22	22	22
.50	Spieg M S pf(1⅝k)	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	†Starrett	¾	¾	¾
1	†Stein Cosmetics	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Sun Invest	4	4	4
1	†Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12	Sunshine Mng (.64)	9⅛	9	9⅛
3	Swift & Co (½)	19	19	19
2	Swift Int (2)	38½	38½	38½
2	Swiss OilCorp(.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	T			
1	Technicolor	12½	12½	12½
5	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Tonopah Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Trans-Lux (.20g)	2	2	2

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	K			
22	Ky Util 5 '69 I	54½	54	54½
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	55¼	55¼	55¼
8	Kop G & C 5½ '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
	L			
1	Lib McN & L 6 '42	94½	94½	94½
2	Los Ang G&E 5 '61	96¼	95½	96¼
1	Lou G&E Ky 6 '37	102	102	102
3	Lou P & L 5 '57	92¼	92	92
	M			
1	Manitoba P 5½ '51A	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
1	McCord R 6 '43	68	68	68
3	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	99¾	99¼	99½
1	Mid St Pet 6½ '45A	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
4	Miss Pow 5 '55	62	62	62
1	Miss Riv P 5 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Mo P & Lt 5½ '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Monong WP 5½ '53	84¾	84½	84¾
	N			
15	Nat P&L 6 2026 A	69¼	69	69¼
30	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	62½	61½	61½
7	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	104¾	104¾	104¾
26	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	74	70⅞	74
1	New Amst Gas 5 '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	N Eng G & E 5 '50	57	56⅞	57
2	N Eng G & E 5 '47	57	57	57
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	63⅜	62	62
4	N Orl P S 4½ '35	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	NY&West Lt 4 2004	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	NY Penn&Oh4½ '35	100½	100½	100½
8	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	90	89⅞	90
23	NY St E&G 4½ '80	84⅛	83⅞	84⅛
1	Nor Con U 5½ '48A	25¾	25¾	25¾
6	Nor Ind Pb S 5 '69	72¼	72	72
1	Nor Ind P S 5 '66C	72	72	72
2	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
2	Nor Oh Tr&L 5 '56	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
	O			
2	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	103	103	103
3	Ohio Pub S 5 '53C	101	100½	101
1	Okla G & E 5 '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Okla P&Wat 5 '48	80	80	80
	P			
6	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	97	96½	96½
1	Pac G & E 5 '55D	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Pac G & E 6 '41 B	108	108	108
32	Pac P & L 5 '55	49¼	48½	48⅞
2	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	82	82	82
3	Pen El 4 '71 F	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
2	Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	67½	67½	67½
5	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	62	62	62
1	Pen Oh P&L 5½ '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Peo Gas L&C4 '81B	75	75	75
4	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	89½	89½	89½
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
2	Pied El 6½ '60 A	68	68	68
3	Portland G&C 5 '40	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
4	Potomac Ed 5 '56 E	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Potomc Ed 4½ '61 F	90	90	90
10	Pow Cor NY 5½ '47	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	86	86	86
1	Pub S N Ill 5 '66 C	86	86	86
2	Pub S N Ill 4½ '80E	75½	75	75½
11	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	75	74⅝	75
1	Pub S N Ill 6½ '52H	94½	94½	94½
1	Pub S Okla 5 '57 D	85	85	85
27	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	55	54½	54½
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	52¼	52¼	52¼
3	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	48¾	48¾	48¾
	R			
2	Rep Gas 6 '45 A cod	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
2	Roch Ry&Lt 5 '54	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞

2	Parana Braz 7 '58	15½	15½	15½
5	Russ 5½ ctf '21	2¾	2¾	2¾

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f.o.b. Washington.) By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

FOWL: Colored, large, 17@18; medium, 14@16; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 7@9. Spring chickens Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 18@20; under 3 pounds, 17; mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 13+15. Turkeys, old toms, 14; old hens, 16; spring turkeys, 10 pounds and over 20@22. Guinea fowl, 1¾ pounds and over, 90@1.00 a pair.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 24@26; hennery whites, 29@31. Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 35@38; U. S. extras, mediums, 33; U. S. standards, large, 33½. Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 32; U. S. standards, large, 24½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum Jonathans, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Kings, U. S. No. 1, 3½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; boxes, Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy, and fancy, 113s-138s, 2.25@2.50; 80s-100s, 2.50@2.65; 64s-72s, 2.40+2.50; C grade 113s-138s, 1.90@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets U. S. 2.40@2.50; C grade, 113s-138s 1.90@2.00. Seckels; 1½-inch minimum, 1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, crates, 3.00; poorer, lower.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 50@1.00; mostly 75.

GRAPES—Eastern stock, Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-quart climax baskets Concords, 1.40@1.50; New York, 8-quart baskets Concords, fair condition, 20c.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.50.

CRABAPPLES—Bushel baskets, Michigan, 2.00@2.25; New Jersey, 1.25.

ORANGES—Two California arrived; 3 broken and 6 unbroken cars on track. California, boxes, 3.25@4.50, according to grade and size.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, standard crates 5s and 6s, 1.50@1.75; jumbo crates 3s to 5s, 2.00@2.25; ponys 5s to 8s, 1.25@1.50.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, ordinary quality, standard crates 8s to 12s, 1.00@1.50, according to condition.

Vegetables.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, wide range in quality and condition, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@3.75, few higher; fair condition, 3.00@3.25; poor condition low as 1.50. Eastern stock: New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, poor condition, 25@50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-8 dozen, 1.00@1.25; few sales, 1.50.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic flat type, 75. New York, 80-lb. sacks, domestic flat type, 1.00.

TOMATOES—New York, 12-quart baskets, full-ripe, 30.

PEPPERS—Nearby sections, 40 per bushel.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; poorer, lower. Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.50.

POATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, poorly graded, 1.00; few, best, 1.05@1.10. New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 65; few, 75.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, flat type; New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 50; poorer, 25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@65.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates: Long Island, fresh arrivals, 1.25@1.35; holdovers, fair condition, 1.00. Western New York, poor condition, 50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Meats.

Beef, 12½@16; veal, 13@14; lamb, 16@17; pork loins, fresh, 17½@18; frozen 17; fresh hams, 25@27; smoked hams, 21@23; strip bacon, 25@27; lard, 12½@13; compound, 10@10½.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 6.00@6.30; medium, 6.50@7.00; heavy, 5.50@6.50; pigs, 4.80@5.50; calves, 3.00@7.00; lambs 3.00@6.50.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints (90 score), 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (88 score), 26; tub, 25.

Auto Exports Feature U. S. Foreign Sales

79,000 Passenger Cars are Sent Abroad During First of '34.

A sharp gain in foreign sales of American automobiles, parts and accessories was an outstanding feature of this country's export trade in the first six months of the year, as shown in a trade review made public by the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The chamber's review discloses that since the first half of 1932, two years ago, American exports of passenger cars have tripled, and that exports of motor trucks and buses have quadrupled in the same period.

In fact, the chamber states, the 79,000 passenger cars shipped abroad during the first half of 1934 were only 10 per cent below the average for the first halves of the period 1929-1933. The 49,800 motor trucks and buses exported in the same period represented a 15 per cent gain above the five-year average. Automobile engines and automobile tires also made heavy gains.

22 Per Cent Larger.

It is estimated that the quantity of exports for the first half of 1934 was 22 per cent larger than that for the same half of last year and that the export price level was about 27 per cent higher, with the value of 55 per cent greater. Gauged by quantity, 69 out of 90 leading export items, or 77 per cent, registered increases, ranging from 6.6 per cent for lubricating oil and oranges to 502 per cent for exports of steel rails.

Most of the quantity gains were in manufactured products, in finished manufactured products and in semi-finished manufactures, indicating that conditions abroad are much better than a year ago; also that with the depreciated dollar American customers were better able to buy.

Turning again to particular items, the review points out that "large increases in quantity were recorded also by main lines of machinery. Substantial gains among electrical machinery and apparatus exports were made by electric motors, commercial and household electric refrigerators, radio receiving sets and tubes.

In the power-driven metal-working machinery group the following exported articles were at least three times the 1933 figures: Drilling machines, gear-cutting machines, lathes and milling machines. In the agricultural machinery line exports of track-laying tractors recorded a gain of 240 per cent in quantity, with wheel tractors up 157 per cent. Cash register exports increased 83 per cent, typewriters 67 per cent, type-setting machines 102 per cent and sewing machines 69 per cent.

"Distinct improvement was also noted in our exports of metal products, both semi-finished and finished. Included among this group, with large increases in quantity, were iron and steel plates and sheets, iron and steel scrap, pipes and pipe fittings, steel rails, iron and steel bars and rods, wire, structural iron and steel, and refined copper.

Copper Shipments Rise.

Refined copper experts for the first six months of 1934 amounted to 242 million pounds, 115 per cent above last year's exports and only about 4 per cent under the five-year average.

"Another record was broken by our exports of crude petroleum, the figures for the first half of 1934 being 18 per cent above the high figures of last year and 44 per cent above the five-year average quantity. Lubricating oil exports were 3 per cent above 1933, illuminating oil 26 per cent above, gas and fuel oil 46 per cent above; exports of gasoline and naphtha, however, were about 10 per cent below the figure for the first half of 1933. With the exception of crude petroleum, all were below the five-year averages. A 40 per cent increase in our exports of coal and coke was in large part due to the severe winter of 1933-34 in Canada, our principal market for fuel.

"Lumber exports were somewhat above the quantity shipped abroad in the first half of 1933.

"Among the exports of chemicals and related products, sodium compounds increased 24 per cent in quantity, benzol 56 per cent and fertilizers 45 per cent.

"Exports of wheat, amounting to 14 million bushels, were 338 per cent above the low figure for 1933; they were still 44 per cent below the five-year average market. Flour export declined. Exports of canned fruits, prunes and oranges all showed increases; barley, corn, rice, apples and lard exports were off."

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 29.—WHEAT—Receipts, 1,787 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 5,959 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,496,750 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, domestic, 98; September delivery domestic, 98.

CORN—Receipts, 10,675 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 54,214 bushels. Cob corn quoted at 4.50 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand fair. No. 2, yellow corn, arriving here by car quoted at 94 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 2,218 bushels. Stock in elevators, 24,769 bushels. No. 2, white oats 64@68 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 3,700 bushels. Stock in elevators, 177,810 bushels.

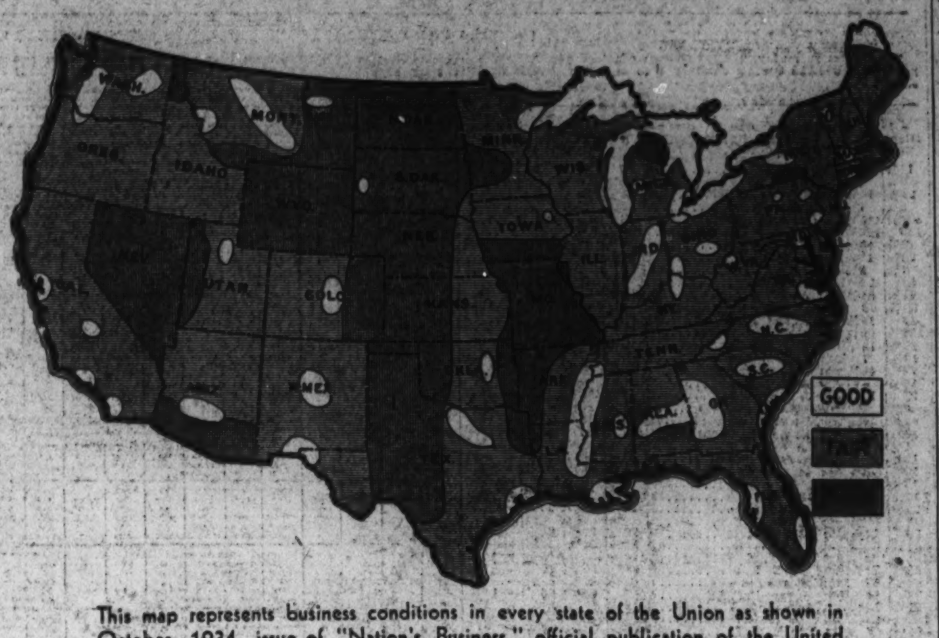
HAY—General hay market firm. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed, prices range from 13.00@17.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market inactive. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

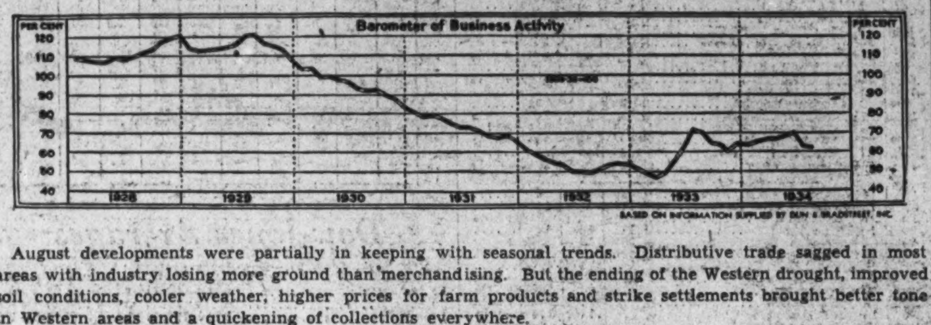
MILL FEED—Receipts 301 tons. Market steady on good bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 30.00; standard middling, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 31.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,971 bushels.

Map of Nation's Business



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in October, 1934, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



August developments were partially in keeping with seasonal trends. Distributive trade sagged in most areas with industry losing more ground than merchandising. But the ending of the Western drought, improved soil conditions, cooler weather, higher prices for farm products and strike settlements brought better tone in Western areas and a quickening of collections everywhere.

On balance, the indicators west of the Mississippi rose, while in East, East Central and some Southern areas a further sag was noted. Orders for a general textile strike did not help.

The smallest individual and collective estimates of cereal yields in 40 years advanced prices. Hogs and cattle reached highest price levels in three years. Higher food prices advanced Dun's price index 35 per cent over July, 1932, although it is still 12 per cent higher March, 1929.

Stock market trading was the slowest for August for a decade, but prices gained slightly. Bond trading was heavy, Government issues leading, with a small net price decline. Business failures continued far below recent years.

The Map.

Higher tobacco and cotton prices and good returns from fruits brightened the map in the Southeast. Although much of the drought damage to cotton in the Southwest was irreparable, better demand and prices helped growers who did make a crop.

The Barometer.

Three factors, steel production, carloadings and electric power output, contributed to the slight decline, only 1.2 per cent, in the Barometer of Business activity during August. The price factor in August was the highest since May, 1931.

PittsburghArea Trade Climbs

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (AP).—A slight improvement in business, measuring .2 per cent, was noted in the Pittsburgh district, including 11 western Pennsylvania counties, for the week ended September 22.

This was announced by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Pittsburgh. The bureau, basing its findings on iron, steel, coal and electrical power production, freight car loadings, department store sales, &c., places the figure for the week at 52.9 per cent.

This represents a gain of 2.3 per cent in the past two weeks.

Domestic Silver Use Climbs During Month

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Domestic silver production last month increased to 2,087,000 ounces, compared with 1,853,000 in July, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Stocks of silver at the end of August, against 7,865,- at the end of August against 7,865,000 at the end of July.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000 commercial, 500 Government; calves, 200 commercial, 500 Government; compared Friday last week: good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 50 lower; common and medium grades, 25 off; market closed firmer than low time, but very sluggish and unevenly lower; dressed beef trade here and in East still against the live market; better grade steers and long yearlings predominated in week's run, bulk at 3.00@9.50; top, 10.90; best light steers, 10.75, but raft of very good steers sold at 8.50@9.50; grassers and short feds, 4.00@6.50; best light yearling steers, 9.30; fat cows, 8.40, all fed heifers closing firm; best grass heifers, 5.00; fat cows, firm; cutters, 10 to 15 higher, active; bulls and vealers, fully steady; about 13,000 Western grassers in run; best stockers, 6.25; meaty feeders, 6.60; average cost fat steers for week approximately 8.00, compared with 5.72 a year ago; average cost stockers and feeders, 3.90, about same as year ago.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000 commercial, 500 Government; for week ended Friday 84 doubles from feeding stations, 23,300 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs, 25 to 40 lower; sheep steady to 25 off; feeding lambs steady to easier; week's extreme top native lambs to yard traders, 7.00; city butcher limit at 6.85 late, bulk to packers at 6.50 down; late trade 6.50@6.75; best range lambs at close 6.75, week's bulk 6.25@6.50, with plainer strings as low as 6.00; bulk yearlings, 5.50, few lamb weights at 6.00; slaughter ewes, 1.50@2.25; feeding lambs, 4.65@6.00, one deck ewe lambs 6.25 as prospective breeders.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,000, including 11,500 direct; demand dull, scattered bids and sales about 25 lower than Friday at 6.50 downward; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 3,000; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 4.50@5.65; lightweight, 160-200 pounds, 5.50@6.40; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, 6.25@6.50; heavyweight, 250-350 pounds, 6.25@6.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, 4.50@6.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 3.00@4.50.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—PRODUCE—Old chickens, roosters 10@12; others, unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 160; steady. Slaughtered steers, good, 5.50@7.25; medium, 4.00@5.50; common, 2.50@4.00. Heifers, good, 4.25@5.25; medium, 3.25@4.00; common, 2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@2.50. Cows, good, 3.25@3.75; common and medium, 2.00@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.00. Bulls, good (beef), 3.25@3.75; common and medium, 2.75@3.25; cutter, 2.25@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.00@8.00; medium, 5.50@6.75; cull and common, 4.50@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; lower. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified.) 140-160 lbs., 6.45@6.70; 160-180 lbs., 7.00@7.30; 180-200 lbs., 7.15@7.30; 200-220 lbs., 6.85@7.25; 220-250 lbs., 6.70@7.10; 250-290 lbs., 6.20@7.10; packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 5.60@6.25; 275-550 lbs., medium, 3.95@5.20. Pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 4.80@5.80.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 150; steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.50@7.00; common and medium, 4.00@6.25; cull, 3.50@4.00. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 1.75@2.25; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, 75@1.25.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,652, steady. Mixed colors, whites and browns, all unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,349; slightly unsettled; creamery, extra (92 score), 26@26¼; first (88 to 91 scores), 24½@25¾; other grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak and unchanged; Alive, irregular. Broilers, freight, 14@20; fowls, express, 12@19; turkeys, freight, 13@18; other freight and express unchanged.

Washington Continues to Lead Country in Food Price Jumps

By Roy K. Von Lewinski.

Food prices in the United States are still soaring, and Washington is leading the National average figures by a substantial margin, the biweekly survey of the Labor Department, released yesterday, indicates.

An increase of 2.3 per cent in retail food prices in the metropolitan area was reported. For the entire country an increase of 1.3 per cent was recorded.

Prices reported were 10.9 per cent higher than those in Washington a year ago and 16.4 per cent higher than two years ago. For the entire country they were 9.2 per cent higher than a year ago and 16.5 per cent higher than two years ago.

Washington Stands Twelfth.

In the percentage of increase Washington was accorded twelfth place of the 51 cities tabulated for the past two-week period. In its percentage increase over the prices of a year ago Washington stands sixteenth, and in the two-year period, in twenty-second place.

The actual dollars and cents importance of these figures means that the amount of food that could be bought for $1 in 1932 is costing $1.17 now. A year ago it would have cost $1.09, and two weeks ago $1.15.

Of the 51 cities covered by the bureau's study, 48 showed advances in average prices, ranging from one-tenth of 1 per cent in Boston, to 3.6 per cent in Denver, Colo. No change in average prices was shown in Cincinnati.

Lower prices were registered in Manchester, N. H., and Milwaukee, Wis., each showing a decline of two-tenths of 1 per cent. The increase in Washington was 2.3 per cent, 1 per cent higher than that for the entire United States.

"Of the 42 articles of food included in the retail price index," the report continues, "23 showed increases, 8 declined, and 11 remained stationary at the level of the two weeks previous."

Meats Lead Increases.

The greatest increases were registered by the meats group, with an increase of 3.5 per cent. This was said to be due in part to a rise of 8.3 per cent in the price of plate beef, a rise of 7.8 per cent in the price of bacon, and a rise of 6.4 per cent for chuck roast.

The group covering foods such as eggs, fruits, vegetables and tea, advanced in average price by 1.5 per cent.

Price of lard rose approximately 10 per cent and of oleomargarine 6 per cent. Butter fell off 2 per cent.

Other foods which showed a decrease in price were: Wheat cereal, pork chops, cabbage, onions, prunes and tomatoes.

Sugar, salmon, raisins, potatoes, pork and beans, coffee, evaporated milk, rice, macaroni, cornflakes and bread remained stationary.

Copper Code Continuation Need Urged

Output to Be Increased To Aid in Employment Advance.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Custom smelters and producers who are members of the United States Copper Association are of the opinion that continuation of the copper code "is essential to the orderly conduct of the industry," it was stated by E. T. Stannard, president.

After a meeting of the custom smelters and producers, which included representatives of the principal interests in the industry, Mr. Stannard issued a statement which said in part:

"As a result of the meeting, the principle was approved that production of new copper should be kept up to the highest point possible in relation to consumption in order to provide for as much employment as possible, but that if future consumption falls below the book of 30,750 tons per month, steps be taken to reduce production so that it will be kept in balance with consumption.

"It was the unanimous opinion that the continuation of the copper code is essential to the orderly conduct of the industry and in order to eliminate any possibility of a situation developing under which a deficit might be accumulated, and the sales plan of the code become inoperative, primary producers suspend sales allocations for the period from September 15 to October 31.

During that time all current sales are to be allocated to secondary custom and by-product copper and only when these quotas have been filled will sales be allocated to primary producers. Primary producers also waive their right to give notice under the sales plan as to the suspended allocations.

"This arrangement will assure the continuation of the sales plan of the copper code and also a continuation of the present stability of the market."

Nonferrous Metal Buying Held Down

Copper Demand Is Light on Uncertainty Over NRA Policy.

New York, Sept. 29.—Through industrial news was more encouraging last week, the imminence of copper meetings to review conditions in that industry and the knowledge that a revision of NRA is about to take place caused consumers of nonferrous metals to hold down purchases to a low level, it is reported in Metal and Mineral Markets today (Thursday). Price reductions, the report continues, were named during the week in both lead and zinc, with copper unchanged.

Domestic Copper Dull.

"The tonnage of copper sold in the domestic market last week just about reflected the general uncertainty over what the last quarter of the year has in store for the industry. Sales amounted to about 500 tons. The price structure was held to be reasonably firm on the basis of 9 cents, valley, notwithstanding the doubt that has come over consumers as to the future price policy under NRA. Those in close touch with the situation believe that commodities such as oil and copper will not be disturbed under the new plan of the Administration. However, buyers of copper do not feel like stocking up with metal under present circumstances."

Lead Reduced to 3.60 Cents.

"The August refined-lead statistics were better than expected, yet the market remained unsettled and the price was lowered on two occasions. On September 21, in the face of slow business, a 5-point reduction was announced, establishing lead at 3.65 cents, New York, while the St. Louis quotation declined on that day to 3.50 cents. These prices prevailed until September 25, when another 5-point decline took place, all sellers moving down to 3.60 cents, New York, and 3.45 cents, St. Louis.

"Business booked caused little comment until yesterday, when buyers came into the market for some large quantities. One sale involved 2,000 tons. This activity at the lower levels resulted in transactions for the week of more than 8,000 tons and served to bring out a better undertone."

Zinc Sells at 3.95 Cents.

"Zinc was in relatively light demand last week. The rather narrow condition of the market found expression in a sale of 100 tons of metal at 3.95 cents, St. Louis, as early as last Thursday. Although zinc was available at that figure throughout the week, most sellers, up until yesterday, held at 4 cents. Price of the metal was established at the lower level early yesterday (Wednesday), when offers on that basis were made in several directions, attracting orders for a moderate tonnage. Sales of metal during the last calendar week were about 1,800 tons."

Coffee Clearances Near 250,000 Bags

Increase in Shipments From Brazil to U. S. Is Delayed.

New York, Sept. 29.—Clearances of coffee from Brazil to the United States amounted to nearly a quarter of a million bags during the past week, according to cables to the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. The total afloat from Brazil to this country today is the largest since last March and is needed to meet the seasonal increase in demand that starts each year with the advent of colder weather.

Clearances usually begin to increase about Labor Day, but this year they have been delayed because of the deadlock existing between buyers and sellers.

As a result of the heavier clearances, the United States visible supply has mounted to 1,525,626 bags, of which 471,188 bags are Brazilian stocks here, 480,238 bags are stocks of "other than Brazilian growths, principally Colombian coffee, and 574,200 bags afloat for this country from Brazil.

At this time last year, supplies totaled 1,459,000 bags consisting of Brazilian stocks, 619,000, other stocks, 339,000, and "afloat from Brazil," 501,000 bags.

A HOME for your MONEY

MONEY for your HOME

Ample funds available for prompt consideration of applications for loans to modernize homes or to refinance existing trusts on homes.

No Commissions—12 Years to Pay—No Renewals

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

716 Eleventh St. N.W.

"Where Savings Are Safe" Established 1907

Members of
Federal Home Loan Bank System
D. C. Building and Loan League

'Norma Shearer' of the Capital

Diminutive Goldie S. Paregol, Successful Attorney, Bears Likeness to Movie Star; Judge Mary O'Toole to Step Down, Is Report.

By C. H. Wetmore.

Her name might lead one to think of her as a movie star. So might her appearance, especially when she wears a black pancake hat at a jaunty angle. If a trifle taller she might serve as an understudy for Norma Shearer, and it would be quite appropriate, for Norma has been at her best when impersonating a member of the profession, of which Goldie S. Paregol, attorney at law, is a shining light.

Miss Paregol is only 5 feet 1 inch tall and has practiced in Washington courts for ten years after having been graduated from National University with highest honors. At the start she specialized in criminal law, but she found that sympathy for her clients influenced her judgment.

"At times," she says, "I lay awake nights, wondering whether I had done the right thing by obtaining an acquittal."

Therefore, in later years, she has turned more to civil procedure, although this fall she will be heard in a criminal case of first magnitude, when she defends a woman who is charged with the murder of her husband.

Miss Paregol was formerly president of the Portia Club, that exclusive organization which prescribes three years' practice at the bar as the prerequisite for membership.

In her law office, seated opposite at a large desk, is an attorney of the opposite six, who religiously addresses her as "Miss Paregol" and she always replies, "Mr. Chernoff." After office hours they are "Bernard" and "Goldie" to one another, because the law they have sworn to uphold has declared them man and wife. Although partners in domestic bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Chernoff dissolve the partnership each morning, except Sundays. He has his clients; she has hers; never have they had a joint case.

* * * *

It is said the Hon. Mary O'Toole will not be a candidate for reappointment to the Municipal Court bench when her term of office expires this fall. Prominently mentioned as a successor is Norma Hardy Britton, who came to Washington from North Carolina and has the backing of many influential Southerners. In early spring of this year Mrs. Britton declared that on at least one day a week she would provide herself with light reading and divert her thoughts while resting 'neath the shade of a large plum tree in the suburbs. She never did it. Too much business.

* * * *

There was a day when he was considered the handsomest man in Washington. As that day was not so very long ago probably the designation still holds true, for the years have dealt kindly with Ed. Graham.

The jaunty angle at which he wore his Panama this summer and the graceful lines of his warm-weather clothes caused one to think of Beau Brummell as his prototype. But comparison with the famous Englishman ends with exterior appearance, for George Bryan Brummell gambled away his fortune, whereas Edward C. Graham has settled down as a conservative banker, at the head of the Hamilton National. Washington is in the red to this man and always will be because of his untiring efforts in selling the idea of a Community Chest to the people. He has been active in many other public affairs, yet has found time to build the National Electric Supply Co. and help with the Acacia Life Insurance Co. And how he does enjoy roast beef!

* * * *

Always on the desk of Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, is the photograph of a beautiful woman. She is his wife.

* * * *

On Chevy Chase Circle, the Maryland side, but snuggling close to the District line, is one of the most attractive residences in the Washington area. It is centered in a garden which attracts many visitors on days when gardens are open to the public. Mrs. W. S. Corby presides over the floral display. Her husband is nearly as enthusiastic as she about what has been accomplished out of doors, but his main attraction is a pipe organ, large enough for a church, installed within the home, upon which he performs with the technique of an artist.

Among the men who helped build early Washington were Will, Robert and Charles Corby, who with their father and mother founded the Corby Baking Co. Will, now known as "W. S." owns the Chevy Chase Circle property. Karl Corby, son of Charles, inherited a large estate near Bethesda.

* * * *

Robert E. Mattingly likes to umpire a sandlot ball game and is spry as a youngster, notwithstanding his three score years and ten. He also enjoys presiding at mock trials, held in neighbors' homes of an evening. By day he tackles the real thing when he sits as a judge of the Municipal Court.

* * * *

Among the questions asked applicants for jobs as investigators for the Department of Justic is one which requires them to name their favorite authors. Recently an aspirant answered, "Chaucer and Emerson." Forthwith J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division, took the young man in hand and tried to start a conversation concerning characters depicted by these writers. Alas! It proved to be a monologue. The applicant picked up his hat and departed.

* * * *

Recent inclement weather has denied Julius Garfinckel the pleasure of his roof retreat. It is adjacent to his private office and on pleasant days he passes many hours there, enjoying the open air while he dictates to a stenographer or confers with department heads.

* * * *

Having joined the Washington agency of an insurance company, a young [illegible] sallied forth to try to discover persons who needed protection or would care to invest in annuities. He had heard of a dental surgeon who was earning more than a competency, so he went to the Farragut building and sought an interview. A gracious reception was followed by close attention while the visitor expounded a sales talk in which he had been thoroughly drilled.

"Yes," said Dr. William I. Ogus at its conclusion, "you have a very good proposition. I should know, because I have a brother with your agency, also a brother-in-law."

* * * *

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, whose tall, commanding figure and pointed beard mark him for distinction at Mount Saint Alban's Cathedral, has charming afternoon teas at his beautiful Massachusetts avenue home.

Especially interesting is the large map of Africa hanging against a wall, a map drawn many years ago, and visitors enjoy noting the inaccuracies when it is compared with the result of modern research and discovery. The canon is engaged upon a book which will deal with the races of man. His investigations in connection with this compilation have caused him to declare that "No race has a monopoly of brains and character."

* * * *

"Shoppe," a word borrowed from Merrie England and never returned, has become associated in the public mind with a tea room or a place where dainties or delicacies are served, also bric-a-brac, and perhaps odds and ends of Colonial furniture. Therefore it is something of a shock to read "Liquor Shoppe" over a store on the Avenue. However, another sign, seen in several places within the last few months, makes matters even by announcing "Ice Cream Bar."

* * * *

From his office in the Transportation Building, Harry B. Hawes, former Senator from Missouri, can look out upon a house which once upon a time he envisioned as a place for his occupancy. The house is painted white. Its present tenant is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Hawes, earlier in life, dreamed of power in the future, even as did the Turk in the poem entitled "Marco Bozzaris," who was "gay of thought and wild of wing as Eden's garden bird." A brilliant lawyer, a success as president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners, and a candidate for Governor with early returns indicating his probable election, why should he not have hitched his wagon to a star?

But Joseph Wingate Folk, circuit attorney, climbed upon the shoulders of boodlers whom he had sent to the penitentiary and thus reached the gubernatorial chair. Later in life, when Hawes became a Senator, he realized it required more than ability and political acumen to attain the highest office in the land, and he became content to remain in the upper house, where, in addition to serving his constituents, he cultivated the Filipinos. Today he enjoys a lucrative practice as representative of large business interests which have headquarters in Manila. An intimate friend of Hawes was Augustus Busch, the millionaire Missouri brewer, who met a tragic death several months ago.

German Consul Marries Baroness in New York

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Baroness Gisela Goeler von Ravensburg and Reinold G. S. H. Freytag, German consul at St. Louis, were married today at the Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Freytag is the daughter of Baron Adolph B. G. von Ravensburg, of Baden, head of one of the oldest families of German nobility.

The wedding, attended by members of the German Diplomatic Corps, was followed by a luncheon at the hotel. The couple plans a three-week wedding trip before returning to St. Louis to establish a home.

Naval Tanker Towing Disabled Freighter

The Navy was informed yesterday that the naval tanker Cuyama had taken in tow the British freighter Register, disabled with a broken crank shaft about 80 miles north of Cape San Antonio, Cuba, the Associated Press reported.

The Register, of 500 tons, was en route from Jamaica to Port Arthur, Tex., for gasoline. It was found Friday night by the naval cruisers Indianapolis and Portland. The Cuyama was towing the British vessel to anchorage at Isle of Pines, about 165 miles away.

Kaye Don Loses Appeal From Prison Sentence

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 29 (U.P.). The court of appeals today upheld the conviction of Kaye Don, automobile racer, on a charge of manslaughter. He was held liable for an accident in a speed test on May 28 in which Frank Taylor, the mechanic riding with him, was killed.

The court held that he must serve his sentence of four monhts in prison. Counsel for Don still has the right to appeal/ to the privy council in London.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AWNINGS

Capital Awning Co.
Awning Stylists
Best grade materials, assuring value.
1503 N. Capitol St. North 2956.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Genuine Ringlette, $6.50; Special Rejuvenating Facial, $1. Skilled operators.
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP
808 H St. NE. Lin. 9650.

CATERERS

Complete Catering Service
Dinner, 65c, 75c, $1.00
Luncheon 35c to 50c.
Collier Inn, Inc., & Myrtle Bakery.
1807 Columbia Rd. NW. [illegible]

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........17c per line
3 times........15c " "
5 times........[illegible] " "
7 times........13c " "
30 times........11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Cleaning and Tailoring Well Done.
FASHION CLEANERS & DYERS.
Called for and delivered.
3906 12th St. N.E. NOrth 6025.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office 412 12th St. S.W.
NAtl. 1534. Plant, WEst 0419.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. NAtional 9345.

Successors to E. R. James & Bro.
Chapel Available.
AMBROSE B. BOYD.
1840 L St. N.W. District 0428.

HOTELS

LEE HOUSE
15th & L Sts. N.W.—DI. 4800.
Modern—Friendly—Reasonable Rates.
250 Rooms—Private Bath Each.

COLORED HOTEL.

WHITELAW HOTEL
Cor. 13th & T Sts. NOrth 1741.
Moderate Rates—First-Class Food Service.

LAUNDRIES

FRAZEE-POTOMAC LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Service
Branches all over.
18th and D Sts. NA. 0335.

FAMILY FINISH SERVICE
15c per lb.
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
District 9775. 23d and N. Y. Ave. NW.

Mayfair Laundry Corporation
Try our unexcelled thrift service.
DEcatur 3322. 2216 8th st. nw.

ALL FAMILY SERVICES
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY, INC.,
ATLANTIC 3700. 14TH & R STS. SE.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness...
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
NA. 4242. 511 11th St. NW.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC
1810 Conn. Ave. NW. POtomac 1846.
Courses in all Subjects.
Day and evening classes—31st year.

MRS. ISABEL G. SHELLEY
1824 H St. NW. MEt. 8991.
Teacher of Singing. Weekly Choral Classes

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY, PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

REAL ESTATE

REALTOR — BUILDER.
Loans, Rents, Property Management.
CUVIER A. METZLER.
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8600.

RIDING ACADEMIES

WASHINGTON RIDING ACADEMY, Inc.
19th and Pa. Ave. NW. MEt. 6483.
1 hr., $1.00 week days; 3 hrs., $2.50.
Moonlight rides, 2 hours, $1.50.

RESTAURANTS

AVIGNONE FRERES, 1777 Columbia Rd. Banquets, wedding receptions, teas, birthdays, social events; confections, ice cream, fancy forms of reputed quality. Special attention to parties. Cozy mezzanine dining room. CO. 0333.

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
Open Daily, 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
DANISH ROSE CAFE
722 17th St. NW. MEt. 6776.

Special Lunch, 25c. Regular Dinner, 35c. Full Chicken Dinner, 50c. Short Order, 35c.
Virginia Home Cooking
Standard Lunch, Mrs. B. V. Banks, Prop.
1921 14th St. NW. NOrth 9741.
Open Till Midnight.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

CHOICE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES—LIQUORS.
PLAZA WINE & LIQUOR STORE.
705 North Capitol St. Met. 9876.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

INITIALED COMPACT in chamois bag; lost in 3500 block of 13th st. nw.; reward. Call Columbia 8550.

PURSE (gentleman's) on Rock Creek Church rd., near Georgia ave.; contents, money and valuable papers. Return Kenesaw Pharmacy, Mt. Pleasant and Irving sts. nw. Reward.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Fur, piece, in Cab 1056.
Wrist watch, man's, in Cab 1092.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2866.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

JUAREZ, Mexico; information; American; reliable. P. O. Box 979, Los Angeles, Calif.

WOULD like to get in touch with people suffering from arthritis, sciatica, rheumatism; information that will interest you. Address Box 238, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AILING? Consult a specialist. Hydrotherapy, massage, irrigation, reducing diet. 1410 M nw., Apt. 101. DI. 7446.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. [illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

CONTRACT BRIDGE instruction, special rates; open games, 25c. 1722 19th st. nw., Apt. 112. Pot. 3762.

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?
Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices.
LIVINGSTON'S
We are licensed by U. S. Government.
1404 New York Ave. NW.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C., evenings by appointment.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin disease. NA. 0800.

DRESSMAKER—Specializing in distinctive slenderizing models and maternity dresses; reasonable rate. POt. 2447.

DRESSMAKING or plain sewing. Mrs. E. O. Hester, 136 R st ne.; DE. 0145-W.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS—Handmade lingerie, dresses after pattern; at home or by the day. Solance, DI. 3794. 1146 17th st. nw.

HATS RENEWED
Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 3025 O st. nw. WE. 1120.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red rays; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

NURSING—Practical; unencumbered; confinement or convalescent patients. LI. 7657-J.

PEMBERTON STUDIO OF DANCE.
1124 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW. NA. 5058.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen. For private appointment call DE. 0688.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

SKIN BLEMISHES
Blackheads, acne, eczema, ringworm, eruptions on the face, body, foot; oily, shiny skin, barber's itch, etc. Guaranteed to BANISH unsightly blemishes. Dermatological private formula. (Reg. Dist. of Col.) Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel. NA. 6550.

SKIN BLEMISHES—Priv. formula; (reg. D. C.) Dr. Melon Bates, Arlington Hotel.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr Hill, District 4224.

LADY wants transportation to Indianapolis, Ind.; share expenses. Oct. 1-3. Box 236, Washington Post.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used........ $1

NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Age 20-32, experienced. Call Mr. Amert, Nat. 4730 today (Sunday) between 9 and 12 a. m.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100 per cent profit selling beautiful 21 folder $1 assortment. Fastest money maker. Also gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 100 Fitchburg, Mass.

FASTEST selling Christmas card line out. Gorgeous $1 box Xmas cards—21 folders, parchments, metallic effects, novelties; 100% profit. Six other 50c, 75c, $1 assts. Religious and personal cards. Artistic, 2930 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS MAID and waitress; references required. Call between 2:30 and 8, Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 200-K.

GIRLS—Two; neat, intelligent; work part time in exchange for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave., between 8 and 11 a. m.

MARCEL WAVER—Expert operator; must have 8 years' experience. Apply 1755 P st. nw. between 3 and 4 o'clock only.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 6 refined women for sales staff to help handle fall business; nearby residents preferred; no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 602, International Bldg.

WHITE woman, settled; gen. hswk.; no laundry, 2 in family, stay nights, $10 month, refs. Call morn. LI. 1595-W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ACCOUNTANT—Tax specialist, desired for Chicago office of nationally known accounting firm. Please write fully and in confidence. Mention salary requirements. Box 144, The Washington Post.

BUSHELMAN—Must be experienced in repairing. 1405 I st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS plumber. Call Cleveland 5247.

INTELLIGENT boys and young men, between ages of 16 and 26, with or without bicycles, for interesting work with good pay. Apply Mr. Schryver. 1317 New York ave. nw.

MEN—Will hire 3 men to help with new fall business; steady pay starting at once. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 602, International Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 wkly.; age not important. Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., Room 803, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN.
Openings for 6 men who have a handy knowledge of tools and are willing to take up a new line of work; must have a good local reputation. Apply 10.30 sharp Monday morning. 1010 Vermont avenue nw., Room 201.

MEN—MEN—MEN
Mechanically inclined for pleasant outside work not over 45 years of age salary and commission must have car.
Apply Monday, 9 A. M.
Ask for Mr. Kelly.
738 Investment Bldg.
15th and K Sts. N.W.

STEAMFITTER wanted; must be first class. Call CLeve. 5247.

TIME-KEEPER WATCHMAN
for daytime work; must be of reputable character with local references, permanent position. Apply Mr. Snyder, Monday, 8 to 10 a. m.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN
Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 10 to 11 a. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

SALESMEN WANTED 15

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

CHRISTMAS cards; big profits; sell beautiful 21 folder assortment; newest mother-pearls, sheer sheens, comics, novelties. Experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 58, Mass.

MONEY-MAKING opportunity for men and women of ability to sell Fortiphone, the nationally advertised hearing aid for the deafened. Call at office, Mager & Gougelmann, Inc., [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED 15

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

SEVERAL high class men of pleasing personality to contact persons of substantial means. Splendid remuneration to right men. In replying give phone number. Box 1, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATE will render free stenographic service to gain experience. Box 332, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wants whole or part time work, best refs. CO. 5451.

COMPANION to semi-invalid or light nursing by middle-aged woman. COl. 3890-W.

COOK—Maid and general houseworker; go or stay nights; city ref. COl. 9610.

EXPERIENCED colored housekeeper (no cooking), desires day work. DE. 0920-W.

SOPRANO
Experienced in operatic and solo work; seeks connection with A-1 professional ensemble. Box 148, Washington Post.

WIDOW, white; good housekeeper; neat seamstress. Box 62, Del Ray P. O., Va.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BOY—High school; age 21; with driver's permit; electrically inclined; wants employment where he can learn and advance. DEc. 3300.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR—House man or cook. Care for bachelor apt. References; NO. 6006.

POSITION wanted WITH OPTION ON PARTNERSHIP; a young married man; college graduate; several years business experience; no bad habits, honest, industrious; good personality; desires position with money-making firm, with option to purchase interest if satisfactory. Send full particulars in first letter; give earnings and financial statement.
720 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Office hours, 9-12 a. m.

INSTRUCTION 19

BALLROOM DANCING—Special, 8 private lessons, $3. Bella's Studio, LI 5987.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new days, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st. nw, and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert. District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, bus. phone District 3430.

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture; $50 com; terms; position obt. 1363 Conn. ave.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONEY if you attend a good business school. Our courses are intensive, more thorough, and you save months of time. Position for graduates and qualified undergraduates. New classes now forming. Inquire BOYD'S, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. NW. Phone NAtional 4092.

SHORTHAND
REVIEW AND DICTATION—ALSO TYPING.
$2.40 PER MONTH
for 2 evenings a week, or $2.40 per half-month for 3 evenings a week. Tuition refunded if dissatisfied. Courses given as an advertising feature of
THE WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
214 NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING.

BARONESS UNGERN'S
Academy of Languages
1737 CONN. AVE.
French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Classes start Oct. 1; register now, 6 to 9 p. m. Rates—Class, $4 per mo., twice weekly; private, 1 person, $1.50 ea.; 2 persons, $1 ea. English for foreigners. NO. 6686.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A PUBLISHING HOUSE is offering an unusual opportunity to a high-type person with executive ability (preferably accounting) who will invest a nominal amount and services, or if you have a son whom you wish to put in business, here's your opportunity. We have an expansion program that will necessitate some additional help and capital. Principals only. All replies confidential. Address Box 149, Washington Post.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Comfortably furn. 9-rm. home; 6 rms. garage rented; near everything; bargain quick sale; no agents.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

FILLING STATION WITH RESTAURANT shows profit of $500 monthly after all expenses; a very attractive and clean place; $4,000.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

OLD established corporation wants honest, reliable man with executive ability for branch manager; no selling; $750 required; permanent repeat business; earnings should exceed $500 monthly; give full details of experience and phone number. Box 143, The Washington Post.

PRINTING PLANT; eastern Pennsylvania city; 3-man shop; automatic presses, linotype, linograph, Ludlow, &c.; good paying business; established 25 years; just the thing for a hustler; six-room house with improvements, on big highway, included; bargain to cash buyer. Box M-10, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Special this week only; reduced from $650 to $300 cash; is well-kept; 10-room house; monthly income, $170; rent $40. Come and grab it. Address Box 150, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, all apartments; rent $55; nicely furnished, full price, $600; down payment, $300. Investigate.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw. Nat. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms; extra neat and clean; $450; owner sick, must sell. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg., Dist. 6092; evenings, Met. 8352.

WILL SELL very reasonable, 10 claw machines, latest model. POtomac 1116.

WILL SELL lease in garage, filling station, beer and sandwich shop with stock and equipment reasonable. Doing good business. C. M. RECTOR, LANHAM, MD., Defense Highway Sandwich Shop.

WANTED TO BUY
Rooming or boarding house for cash; no brokers. NA. 0470.

$15,000 wanted, 1st trust, income property worth 3 times amount desired; prefer deal direct with principals. Address Owner, Box 2, Washington Post.

CAFETERIA for sale, Durham, N.C. Successful operation. Ideal location. Owner leaving city. Apply C. E. Phillips, Durham, N. C.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A ST. NE., 1351—2 nicely furn. 1 h. k. rooms with inclosed porch; good location; all conveniences; reas. At. 2823-R.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1314—Nr. Lincoln Pk.; large ft. rm.; twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; reasonable. LI. 3581-W.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Attractive, newly decorated front room, twin beds; convenient. NOrth 6713.

CENTRAL—Large liv. rm., furn. mahog., firepl., bedrm. (7 wind.), twin beds; rms., $4.50 wk. up.; c. h.-w.; refs. 1626 17th st.

CHEVY CHASE D. C., 3904 Jocelyn st.—Large room for 2; twin beds; private bath; meals optional; references; good transportation. CL. 2422.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1738, near Dupont Circle—Large, well-furnished room; twin beds; semiprivate bath; gentlemen preferred.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1769 (opposite St. Thomas' Church, near Dupont Circle)—Comfortable room in quiet home; reasonable; [illegible]

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

CONCORD APT., apt. 5—Large front room, for gentleman; large closet; centrally located; convenient to cars and bus. NO. 2272.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Beautifully furn. ft. rm.; single or double; detached priv. home; cont. h. w.; reas. GE. 3470.

DOWNTOWN—Iroquois, Apt. 402, 1410 M st nw. Single front room; neatly furn.; next to bath; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN—Gentlemen accustomed to good home will find cheerful, sunny rm., adj. bath; large closet; abundant hot water; everything new. MEt. 2122.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping; center of Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable front rm.; cont. h. w.; private family.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2641—Comfortable front rm., twin beds; a. m. i.; private home; 1 blk. from Wardman. ADams 7041.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1725—2 comm. rooms; suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen; private home; unlim. phone; near car and bus; reas. AD. 6029.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up. $5 wkly. up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NE., 1802—Attrac. rm., with porch; also single rm., $10; gentleman. LI. 1747.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furn. l. h. k. apts.; private or semipriv. baths; Kelvinator; $42-$55. Sleeping rm. $7.

NEAR 14th and Clifton sts. nw.; large, ft. rm.; twin beds; suitable 2 young gentlemen; reasonable. AD. 4747.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2619 27th st. nw. Beautifully furn. rm.; twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. COl. 1165.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm.; windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large double room; adj. bath; small priv. family; conv. 2 car lines; meals optional; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 2033—Refined young man to share rm. with another; $12.50 mo. After 6 p. m.

PETWORTH (4006 7th st. nw.)—Large, comfortable room; for 2 employed gentlemen; also single rm.; conv. car, bus; reasonable.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive, downtown; hotel service; $7 week and up, $30 month up.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1100—Corner home; attrac. room; private family; $15. LI. 2083-W.

RODMAN RD. NW., 2700—Lovely front rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; also nicely furn. double or single rm.; reas. Cleve. 5718.

THE LOUDOUN—314 E. Capitol st., Apt. 52. Double rm.; adj. bath; attractive single room; permanent. LI. 7280.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Attractive 3d-floor front rm., twin beds. Also single rm. Hot, cold running water; gentlemen.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Near Thomas Circle, walking distance all Government Depts. MEt. 4035.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 327 — Owner's home; beau. south rm.; no other roomers; quiet; all modern conveniences; breakfast optional. AD. 2928.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3709—Front rm., priv. shower, bath; twin beds; board optional.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, attractive rooms; for Christians; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; c. h. w.; single or twin beds; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 1836—Large 2d fl. front room, single or double beds, cont. h. w., a. m. i., excellent location; $6 wkly.

18TH ST. NW., 3116—Large front room, double; continuous hot water; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attractive, front bay window room, $3.50; also basement room, $2 weekly; gentlemen. Col. 4802.

2138 O ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rm.; single or double; all conveniences; private family; gents only.

1302 CONN. AVE—Near Dupont Circle. Single room; business people; bath on floor; plenty hot water.

1794 LANIER PLACE (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Attractive 2d-floor front room; congenial home; reasonable.

A distinguished address!
Hotel Powhatan
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
A few rooms (with bath) are now available.
Single Occupancy, $60 mo.
Double Occupancy, $75 mo.
Above rentals include same high standard of service accorded all guests.
ARTHUR J. HARNETT
Managing Director

Lafayette HOTEL
16TH AND EYE STS.
ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO
by the Month
FROM $10.50 A WEEK

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

8 ST. NW., 11—3 rooms for light housekeeping; no children.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—116 Wheeler ave. 2 bright rooms; excellent board; modern, refined, private home; no other boarders; 10c bus fare; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A ST. SE., 1435—Attrac. front room, next bath, for two gentlemen; a. m. i.; private family; excellent board. Line. 4990-J.

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

B ST. SE., 1314—Nr. Lincoln Pk.; large ft. rm.; twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; reasonable. LI. 3581-W.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COL 0294.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Bright, clean, cosy bed and living room; suitable for 2; home cooking; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1733—Basement and 4th fl. vacancies; for gentlemen; home cooking.

LANIER PL., 1775—Lovely large front room, twin beds, private home, fine meals. Couple or two employed ladies. Near 18th and Columbia rd.

LARGE room with sleeping porch; back of Broadmoor apartments, overlooking Rock Creek Valley; in city yet in country. Telephone Cleveland 1260.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2927—Double room; twin beds; private home; $37.50 month.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—1745 Rhode Is. Ave., nw.; nicely furn. double room; adj. bath; excellent meals. Walking distance.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well furn.; single and double; splendid home cooking; walking dist.; $30 mo. un. ph.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1712—Lovely double rms., suitable for 2 or 3. Reas.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1626—Large, attractively furn; real home cooking; beautiful living room; refined surroundings.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent cooking; $32.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Nice large room; suit. gentleman; next bath; small priv. family; elegant meals; reas. AD. 0172.

13TH ST. NW., 3225—Large, attractive bed-sitting room; for 2; homelike surroundings; excellent meals; very reas.

167 UHLAND TER. NE.—2d floor front room, private family; reasonable.

1748 LANIER PLACE—Double room, next to bath; all new furnishings; best of food; near car line; free phone.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CULTURED young business woman wishes single room in strictly private home near Chevy Chase Circle, preferably in Maryland. Am healthy, congenial and appreciate refined home atmosphere. References. Box 226, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Natl. Del. Ass'n 1317 New York ave. nw.; NAtl. 1460.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500

WANTED—Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326 [illegible] West 1080.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BACHELOR STUDIO—Comfortably furn.; firpl.; priv. entrance; reas. NO. 2702-J.

BARGAIN—Beautifully and completely furnished apart.; living room, sun parlor with studio couch, bedroom, kitchen and bath; across from Senate Office Bldg.; suitable for Congressman; rent, $75 a month. Apply to apt. 100, 120 C st. ne., or phone ATlantic 3674.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1858—Two rooms and bath, $45.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1416—2d floor, front, 2 rooms, private bath, furnished for light housekeeping; adults; references.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frids.; $50 month up. NA. 9010.

NICELY furnished 5 room apt.; convenient location; very comfortable; NO. 7527.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy, attras.; 1 rm., k., b.; inclosed porches; clean; very quiet; cont. h. w.; adults; refs.; others. 1633 Q.

13TH ST. NW., 3542—2 large rooms, private bath (entire 3rd fl.) furn. complete; cont. h.-w. h.; very reas. to permanent. Col 6871.

8 MODERN ROOMS, porch; 3 pleasant exposures; fully equipped; $125; adults. 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 48.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 Rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—The Roanoke. Five outside rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch; reasonable. See janitor.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW DISt. 1015.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1416—5 rooms, bath and porch, $50; electric refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio apt.; 2 large rms.; high ceilings; kitchen, bath; fireplaces; 4 exps.; incl. gas, elec.; $85.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623 (apt. 202)—3 exposures on 3 streets; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen and garage; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $125.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1417 (The Power)—Four rooms, hall and bath, $35.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. i.; reas. DE. 0261-J.

SPECIAL—$65; four (4) rms. PORCH, kit. and bath; just off upper 16th. Phone Adams 8555.

WITHIN walking distance of downtown, 1416 R st. nw., 4 rooms, bath and porch; $42.50. A. B. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1800—1 room, bath and porch, $22.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $70.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath........$60.00
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h........$40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

AIRY VIEW
$72.50 & $85.00
2415 20th st. nw. (nr. Calvert). Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath, hall; all outside rooms; excellent condition. If you want a quiet home, look at these.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of Janitor, or
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

5TH ST. NE., 1212—3 rooms and bath; no children; convenient location.

506 11TH ST. NW.—In good section of downtown; 3 rooms, kitchen and black and white tile bath; modern kitchen fixtures and automatic hot-water heater; building completely remodeled and redecorated. $50.00.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th St. NW. Phone NAtional 0036.

Rutland Courts, 1725 17th nw. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, $50, including Frigidaire.

TWO large rooms, large kitchen and small reception hall, making the 2 rooms private to bath; French doors, frigidaire, 24-hr. elevator service; as is $47.50. Redecorated, $50.00. Call COlumbia 0192 Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. or 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Adults only with references.

JUST ONE—$60
Facing Cascades of Meridian Park. East and west exposures. Living room, small dining room, two (2) bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. An unusual apartment.
2201 15th Street N.W.

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 Fairmont St.
Telephone & Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00 to $85.00.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $95.00 to $100.00.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd. Ad. 3500

$85.00 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—5 rm., kit., dinette, recep. hall, 3 exposures, elevator and switchboard serv. Resident manager, Miss McNeil, COl. 0336.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch........$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$27.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

COLORED—446 Eye st. nw.; 2 rms., kit., bath. $27.50-$30. Couple only.

THE KENESAW
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
3 Rooms and Bath, non-housekeeping.
Also 5 and 6 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N. W.
2 rooms and bath, $30.
2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath, $32.50.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free elec. refrigeration. $47.50.
1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch; front apt. General Electric refrigeration, $65.
THE MINTWOOD
(Near 18th & Col Rd.; Cars, Schools, Stores.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Corner apt.; 2 exposures. Free elec. refrigeration. $57.50.
2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. $60.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. NAtional 1652.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

THE WINONA,
414 11th St. N.E.
4 rms., kit. and bath........[illegible]

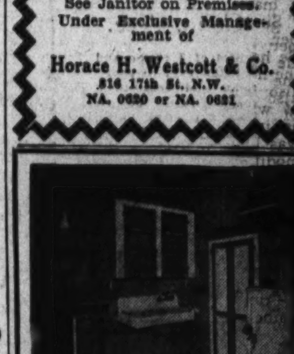
THE BROADMOOR
Conn. Ave. at Porter St.
Very attractive unfurnished apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed sun porch.
Frigidaire on house current. All rooms large and outside with plenty closet space. Modern fireproof elevator building with switchboard service. Garage, beauty parlor, newsstand and barber shop.
Inquire at desk.
Cleveland 6900

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. N.W.
Apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2237.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional [illegible]

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 3 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping. Electricity included.
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3822

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R St. N.W.
5 Rooms & Bath
Five large, airy rooms and bath; newly decorated; elevator; resident manager. Within walking distance of Government departments.
Electric Refrigeration
$60.00
Per Month
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
Natl. 1166

Two Unusually Attractive Apartments
Available at
1222 16th St. N. W.
A distinguished downtown building that will appeal to the most discriminating. Only one apartment to a floor. The available suites consist of foyer, large drawing room with open fireplace, well proportioned dining room, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, glass-inclosed porch, kitchen and pantry. See Janitor on Premises.
Under Exclusive Management of
Horace H. Westcott & Co.
816 17th St. N.W.
NA. 0620 or NA. 0621



3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Southern Exposure
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Front Apartment
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; [illegible] in quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100
1736 Columbia Rd.
Beverly Courts
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$80.00 and $82.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
1410 M St. N.W.
The Iroquois........$70.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Capitol Towers
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch........$85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator service.
1417 Park Road
The Goodwin
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
1016 16th St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$85.00 to $115.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and two baths, in well located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES 1811 Columbia rd. nw ADams 3500.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 416. $65. Ready for occupancy; 4-room apt. with 3 exposures and consisting of extra large living room with north and south exposures; 2 bedrooms and kitchen with 6-chair dinette and free Frigidaire. Dinette has corner china cabinet and kitchen has glass cupboard, utility closet and closed space for utensils. New ivory cabinet range, tiled bath with built-in tub and needle shower and full-sized door mirror; 3 closets and entrance hall; Bright oak floors. All newly decorated.

1909 19TH ST.
at Florida Ave.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager, NOrth 6153-W.

1449 OAK ST. N. W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, ADams 5539.

1616 P ST. N. W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. $62.50.

950 25TH ST. N. W.
at K St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen add bath, $40. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, WEst 1967.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager, WEst 1198.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. DIst. 6830

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

At DUPONT Circle
In elevator building, just a pleasant walk from downtown, 1 square east of Dupont. Three (3) bright rooms, porch, kitchen and bath. Electric refrig. Through ventilation. Only $50.
1705 P Street N.W.

WEAVER
Management Assures Satisfaction

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $82.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration.

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath............$35.00
2 rooms and bath............$75.00
3 rooms and bath............$150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Avenue and L Street.
Most Modern in City
1 room, bath $50.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, with large foyer $75.00
2 rooms, kit. bath, large foyer ....$100.00 to $125.00

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. NW.
1 room and bath $27.50

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Resident manager. Refrigeration.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath $45.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 to $47.50

1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. NW. Apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50

425 D ST. S.E.
Apartment 45, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

1424
16th St. N. W.
Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 23 ft. long, 3 baths with large foyer.

2401
Calvert St.
Suites of 5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.

2029
Conn. Ave.
Suites of 7 rooms and 2 baths with servants' room and bath to 9 rooms, foyer 42 ft. long, 3 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.

1868
Col. Road
Suites of 5 rooms. Large foyer, 2 bedrooms, to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms.

WASHINGTON'S FINER AND LARGER APARTMENTS

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8100

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel rooms and cafe. Drug store, garage. Gas and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (at 20th St.)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $150.
5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, $160.
Also Furnished Apts.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

ALABAMA
1015 N St. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b. to 6 rms., k and b., $57.50 to $82.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rms., k., b. and porch, $47.50.
Gas Refrigeration.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms., k. and b., $97.50.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R St. N.W.
3 rms., k., b. and porch, $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
2 rms. and bath, $40 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools.
4 rms., k., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b.

1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms. and b., $52.50.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, bedroom, k. and b.

618 12TH ST.
3 rms., k. and b., $40 to $50.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50, to 5 rms., hall, k., b. and porch, $90.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

816 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., k. and b., $75.

1635 CONN. AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., $65.

1640 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., k. and b., $85.

1116 7TH ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

RANDALL H. HAGNER COMPANY
Phone Decatur 3600 1321 Conn. Ave.
Night and Holidays Call Emerson 2134

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

4403 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rms., kitchen, bath, $55.00
Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr.

913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.00

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50 Also furnished apartment available.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$37.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

4700 CONN. AVE.
Spacious apartments with three exposures; large foyer, delightful porch. FULL-SIZED DINING ROOM.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Porch
6 Rooms, 1 Bath, Porch
24-hour service; garage space. Resident Mgr. Cleveland 0845.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, valet shop, beauty parlor. Near schools, churches, car and bus lines.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath $42.50
1 bedroom, living room (with Murphy bed), dining room, foyer, kitchen, bath, porch..$75.00
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1518 K St. NW. National 0583

$35.00 904 10th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$50.00 The Leland
2012 O St. N.W., Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic Refrigeration on house meter.

$115.00 The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W., Apt. 301. 5 rooms, kitchen, large pantry and two baths; three exposures; automatic refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Unfurnished Apts.
Inspect these buildings for desirable apartments from 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 2 baths. Telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.

WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., k., bath to 8 rms., k., 2 baths.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
6 rms. & 2 baths.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road
4 rooms and bath.

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid Street
5 rooms and bath.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and bath.

Consult us about small-size apts.

Sundays, Call Adams 4548
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500

BLISS PROPERTIES

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

610 ELLIOTT ST. NE. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $27.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

DISTRICT NATIONAL Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable offices in the heart of downtown. Very reasonable rentals.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

KELLOGG BUILDING
In the Heart of the Business Section
Only one block from White House and new Department of Commerce Building and Patent Office.
Desirable Offices for Rent at Reasonable Rates
H. K. WILLARD ESTATE
1416-1422 F St. N.W. Dist. 0892

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

FURNISHED office, $10 per month, including typewriter, mimeograph; near 13th and H sts. Box 146, Washington Post.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

STORE and dwelling at 1847 9th st. nw.; 6 living rooms and bath, $60.00. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. 9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

2008 EYE ST. NW.—Near G. W. University; excellent condition; reasonable rent. GUARANTY REALTY CO., INC., 1706 K st. nw. NAt. 0588.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 9-room, 2-bath, detached house; off 16th st.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; maid's room and bath in basement; oil burner, electric refrigeration. Call Sterling 9871 Sunday between 9 and 12 or National 2626 during business hours.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HYATTSVILLE — 6-room-and-bath house; furn. $65, unfurn. $55; oil heat; large, attractive lot; convenient to transportation. ZANTZINGER CO., National 5371.

SEMIDETACHED house, 5422 13th st. nw. Eight rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage. Georgia 0625.

FITZGERALD & ROHLAND, RENTAL AGENTS. 918 18TH ST. N.W. NAT. 0470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUNGALOW—2-family, 9 rooms, 2 baths, on paved street, frigidaire, a. m. i.; one apt. can be rented for $30 per mo.; will rent entire house $60 per mo. 15 Decatur st., Cottage City, Md. Phone Greenwood 2649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3913 Huntington st. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; excellent condition; $80. Clev. 2300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—108 Leland st. (west of Conn. ave.). Detached, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, Frigidaire, automatic heat, double garage, $125. Inspect Sunday or telephone DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6400 Brookville rd.—Modern, det., 8 rms., b.; garage; $75. J. C. WEEDON CO., 1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace, elec. refrigd., maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7135—Modern 7-room brick house; perfect condition; Low rental makes this an unusual opportunity. Open Sunday between 1 and 4 or call NAt. 2626.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful, new brick home; direct from owner; five rooms and bath, first floor; semi-finished, second floor; full-size basement; modern kitchen; electric refrigerator, fireplace, side porch, built-in garage; large lot, shade trees, garden space; convenient stores, school; on 16th st. bus line; $67.50. Phone Shepherd 2847.

5 ACRES, center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath residence, fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road; bus and electric lines; $65. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 5.
1238 Evarts st. ne. (block north of R. I. at 12th st.). 8 rooms, 2 baths, shower, glassed sleeping porch. Suitable for 2 families; $67.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

CONVENIENT TO WALTER REED.
Holly st., off 14th. Lovely detached frame, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage, attractive grounds. Available Oct. 10; $95. May inspect Sunday from 1 to 4 by calling Pot. 2712; week days, telephone DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., NEAR CIRCLE
10 rooms, 4 baths; large dining and living rooms; library, 14x15, adjoining; $135. OWNER, 16 West Kirke st.

2413 18th St. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity; will redecorate.
$65
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th St. at New York Ave. Natl. 9480.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE TODAY

1421 MADISON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; nice grounds; $100.

3649 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Semi-detached; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; grounds; garage; $75.

1644 HOBART ST. N.W.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms and bath; glass-inclosed porch; h.-w. h.; $80

1355 GIRARD ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; nice yard; $70.

WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HAVE clients waiting to rent houses in all good sections. Your listing is solicited. A reliable tenant is assured. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1101 Vermont ave. (corner L). Nat. 8880.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT—15 to 20 large rooms, unfurnished, all modern improvements, good residential section, in District. Box 145, The Washington Post.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rental Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call NAt. 1040 or EM. 9336.

655 COLUMBIA RD.—SEMI-DETACHED. 6 rooms and bath; $45; available first of October. WAlnut 8909.

5342 41ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, built-in garage; hot-water heat; $75.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1347 Perry Place NW.—$60.
6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; everything new. To inspect, call North 5512.

HOUSES
1704 Q st. nw., 9 rooms and 2 baths $100.00
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths 150.00
1730 Lamont st. nw., 10 rooms and 2 baths 85.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath. 50.50
19 15th st. ne., 6 rooms and bath.. 45.00
817 O st. sw., 6 rooms and bath.. 32.50
436 10th st. sw., 8 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k.; $70.

629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 2-car garage; lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard; possession October 1; $60.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

NEAR GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
2104 Eye st. nw., 3-story and basement brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths; modern heating system; suitable for fraternity or small rooming house.......................$75
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

2608 TILDEN ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, electric stove....$125

803 LYONHURST AVE.
Lyonhurst Station, Va. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, electric stove, fireplace, garage $55

3319 CLEVELAND AVE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; ½ block from Cathedral $150

WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9436.

Attractive small house. 8 rooms, 2 baths and oil burner; house in excellent condition; rent $100.00.

Near Dupont Circle; 9 rooms, 3 tiled baths, oil burner, 2-car garage; a. m. i.; in excellent condition; rent $150.00.

Chevy Chase, Md.; corner; beautiful location with large grounds; 10 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. heat, garage; rent $150.00.

STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. $20 month. For information call at 9 Drury road, between Bailey and Rheems aves., Hyattsville, Md.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms; electricity; h.-w. h. Apply Magill's Store, Oxon Hill, Md.

NEW brick; $90; 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths; all oak floors; Army-Navy community. Owner-builder, Clarendon 2000.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—12 King ave., just off Central ave. Colonial built 6-room house; rent $32.50; 5 acres land. D. G. Joseph, 61st and Dix sts. ne. Linc. 6771.

WE HAVE several bungalows and houses for rent, $37.50 to $70. One furnished, 3 months, $55. C. W. Clever, Clar. 322.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DELRAY BEACH, FLA.—Bathing, fishing, golf, other recreations; near Palm Beach; cottages and apts.; season rentals. H. D. GATES, Realtor, Delray Beach, Fla.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—4 r. and b. (1 bedroom) apt.; owner must sacrifice; $300 cash; monthly payments less than rent; excellent investment. Apt. 207, 222 Farragut st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads. -National 4200

NEW bldg.; leased long term to one tenant; wonderful investment. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg.; NAt. 2432.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

JUST WEST 14th st. nw. 2 houses, each containing 10 rooms, 4 baths, h.-w. h., electricity and gas; total rent as rooms, $232 per month; price, $12,500 for the 2, including furniture.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

NW.—Close to downtown; 2 stores, with apt. above; 100% rented; over $70 per mo. income; can be bought for $6,750, if acted upon quickly.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K st. nw. NAt. 0588.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

AT ONE of the high spots of the District, near 16th st. nw., with beautiful 75-ft. lot, rich in fine shrubbery and tall trees. 7 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch. 3 additional porches, fireplace, 2-car garage; price, $13,500. Loan of about $9,400, payable $74.20 per month, including 5% interest.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

DETACHED brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; insulated; bargain; no dealers. 36 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Call Shepherd 2299.

HOUSE—Completely furnished; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; yard; convenient NW. location; $6,800; must have $1,500 cash. Phone ADams 0064.

HOW to be your own landlord and pay rent to yourself; desirable rentable houses all taken; buy repossessed house at less than cost of duplication; moderate cash payment, balance as rent. Brokers' attention. Owner, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W.

MODERN brick home; 9 rooms, 2 baths; will sell very reasonable; under $8,000; terms; nr. New Hamp. ave., less than 3 squares from Dupont Circle. Call Owner, NAtional 7060.

NEAR McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL—For home or investment; bargain at $3,950; brick, all improvements; 20-ft. alley; convenient to cars, bus, stores; good neighborhood. Call Clev. 2303.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WANTED
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses for Rent
If you have a house which rents for between seventy-five and five hundred dollars a month, we advise that you list it with us.

The demands for such houses from now until November first far exceed our listings.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc.
1321 Connecticut Avenue
For Particulars Call DEcatur 3600
Mr. Bord or Miss Wands

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CLEVELAND PARK—Three-story brick, 8 rooms, 2 bats, oil heater, enclosed heated garage, yard. 3325 Quebec pl. CL. 5079.

NEAR Western High and Gordon Junior High Schools—6 rooms, large living porch, glassed-in sleeping porch, new electric refrigerator, open fireplace, large garden. Open Sunday morning. 3605 R st. nw

NORTHEAST—3-story brick; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.; brick garage; price, $9,000; $1,000 cash; good rooming house; will soon pay for itself.
A. M. COOPER.
826 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

PRETTY NEW 4-room bungalow, a. m. i., linoleum kitchen, table-top gas range. Close in location, $3,785, $500 down, $40 a month. Can be shown by calling at 2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

TAKOMA, D. C.—702 Butternut st. Bungalow; $8,250; 6 rms; garage; new-house condition. Morgan E. Morgan, NAt. 9453.

WOODRIDGE bargain; $5,500; 7 rooms; h.-w. h. elec.; lot 40x300 ft.; very easy terms. 2945 Carlton ave. Call ADams 4786.

2922 18TH ST. N.W.—Clear, will trade; corner detached; adjoining Rock Creek Park; healthful benefits of the country; close to business center; 4 unusually large bedrooms; garage, 2d floor easily converted into separate apt. At Columbia and Ontario Rd. Go north to Ontario Apts., turn right one block.
CARL H. SMITH.
Nat. 1046. Ad 2360 or see your broker.

Sherman Circle (nr. St. Gabriel's Church)—Attr. 6-room brick house on corner lot; excellent condition; only $7,500.
CHARLES L. NORRIS.
2135 Penn. Ave. N.W.

6 and 8 rooms and 2-bath homes under construction.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW.

1321 FERN ST. N.W.
For sale by owner, in 16th St. Heights, 7 rooms (bedroom and lavatory on first floor), oil burner, 2-car garage. Can be seen any time.

$12,950—DELIGHTFUL HOME JUST OFF 16th st., in Rock Creek Park; center-hall plan, all brick; 5 splendid bedrooms and 2 baths, sleeping and breakfast porches, 2-car garage; new-house condition; most reasonable terms; at a drastic sacrifice.

$12,450—Chevy Chase—Here is a modern detached home of 6 splendid rooms, side porch; high elevation; excellent neighborhood; 2-car garage; immaculate condition; a real buy, on terms that will suit you.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K ST. NW.
NATIONAL 1438.

List Your Property With Us.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

$5,750
Convenient to Capitol and Library—An exceptional value in a three-story brick dwelling; nine large rooms, hot-water heat. A real opportunity for room renting or apartments. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

9 Sherman Circle
Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath with shower, breakfast room, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. Excellently located and ready for immediate occupancy. Price, $9,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CAPITOL HILL
We have a number of modern 6-room and bath homes ranging in price from $3,000 to $7,500 that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Inspect 1825 Ingleside Terrace N.W. 8-room semidetached house. Garage; oil heat, bath and lavatory; to be sold on rental terms. Other bargains, $42.50 to $80 per month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

A REAL QUALITY HOME
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE
Delightfully located, thoughtfully planned, built decidedly substantial, don't miss this chance. There is an opportunity here to get the best built, most completely equipped 9-room and 3-bath detached California-type home ever offered at less than 50 per cent of the original cost to builder.
The number is 1623 Kennedy pl. nw., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Open daily until 8:30 p. m.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
924 14th St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 0036.

In the Most Aristocratic Part of
Washington Heights
HANDSOME DETACHED HOME
10 Rooms and 3 Baths
Lot 50x135
This house must be sold to close a trusteeship and any American would consider it a privilege to own a home in this section.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166

3 REAL BARGAINS
3 NEW HOMES
SEMIDETACHED BRICK.
3 Prices—$7,950 to $8,950
3 Cash Pay., $350 to $700
3 Mo. Pay., $54.50 to $59.50
Six Large Rooms
Recreation Room
Automatic Refrigeration
Built-in Garage
Finished Basement
Convenient Location
Completely Screened
Washable Wall Paper
For inspection of these homes visit
327 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
(3 Bl. North of 4th & R. I. Ave. N.E.)
OPEN 2 TO 10 P. M. DAILY.
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. SUNDAY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

American University Park
4912 47th Street N.W.
New Dutch Colonial All Brick
Note carefully the following features: The house is built on a 60-foot lot, overlooking the south 30 feet is a large dining room with bay windows. There are six rooms and bath besides a breakfast room and recreation room which has four casement windows and large open fireplace; also large fireplace in living room. The bath is tiled in orchid and black and has an extra linen closet. The interior is dignified and finished with four coats of lead and oil. The kitchen would delight any housewife.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Price
$8,450
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
NAtional 1166

SEE TODAY
New, detached brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5730 FIRST ST. NW.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. NW. DIst. 3348.

SACRIFICE
New, brick, detached; 2 baths; beautiful lot; finest section; attractive terms. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg.; NAtional 2432.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; [illegible]

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

$70.00 THE OTTAWA, 3504 13th st. nw. 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Have beautiful 6-room 2-bath cooperative apt. and cash to exchange for detached center-hall Colonial brick house.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

3-APT. BUNGALOW — Modern; income $105 monthly; will sell or exchange for small place; 1 acre of ground; subject to 1st mortgage; reas. Apply Owner, 2886 Channing st. ne.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE lot on car line just beyond D. C. line; 50 ft. front by 140 ft. depth. Price is ridiculous, only $600.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUILDING LOTS—Chevy Chase, D. C. & Md. We developed these localities; therefore, will sell at wholesale to close out these properties; brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Owner DI. 5230.

DESIRABLE CORNER LOT, GLEBE RD., near Mt. Olivet Church, Ballston, Va.; 20 minutes business section Washington; elec., water, gas; bus. OWNER, North 2895.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AN ESTATE of great charm, only 11 miles from D. C. in Md.; modern mansion of 20 rooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters; 10 acres, lawns, gardens, old box, gigantic shade trees, 3-car garage, stables, tenant house and 100 acres richest soil. PRICED FAR BELOW REAL VALUE. R. B. FARQUHAR, Ashton 141.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec.; well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw. (Great Falls Canoe House).

BRADLEY BLVD., near National Woman's Country Club; small country estate; 7 rooms and bath; modern; 2-car garage; 7½ acres, 500 feet fronting on boulevard; old shade, winding drive, highest elevation for miles around. NAt. 7060, Mr. Thomas, 230 Woodward Bldg.

EXCELLENT farm, 559 acres, 200 acres timber, balance cleared; 2 fine streams; good soil; 8-room dwelling, in good condition, 22 miles city. Price $25 per acre. G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

MT. RAINIER—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; concrete street; 1 block from car line; arranged for 2 apartments; price, $5,300. ZANTZINGER CO., NAtional 5371.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Bungalow, 5 rms., h.-w. h.; price, $4,650. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bk., Takoma Pk. Shep. 3444.

2-ROOM cottage; 2 lots; electricity; $599; $50 down, $10 a month. Telephone Capitol Heights 190-R.

$3,150—SMALL cash payment and $25 monthly buys 6-room-and-bath bungalow; a. m. i.; in Falls Church, Va. See this. Call GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

THE HOUSE OF MANY GABLES AT CHARLOTTE HALL, ST. MARY'S COUNTY, MARYLAND
$7,950
Typical old colonial center-hall dwelling and about 2 ACRES OF GROUND located near the famous "Cool Spring." Original part of house about 150 years old. 20 ROOMS, several lavatories in addition to modern baths; electric lights, several fireplaces, wonderful old cross and English batten doors, with ancient locks; quaint staircases, airy rooms, big porches and many other features. Set well back from roadway in grove of great trees, with lovely lawns and ample space for gardens; stable, chicken house, corn crib, garage. Abundance of sunshine, fresh air and pure water make this an ideal spot for many purposes, rest home, tourists or wayside inn. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. About 30 miles from Washington. For inspection call BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads. -National 4200

Montgomery County Realty Co. specializes in acreages for development, home sites and nearby farms. Phone Mr. Thomas, NAt. 7060; 230 Woodward Bldg.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ELDERLY LADY, recent widow, will sacrifice 26 acres, fine 8-room house, near La Plata, $2,500. Your own terms. Milton Dunn, Attorney, NAt. 4034.

FOR RENT—170 acres; 60 under cultivation; 8-room house, barn; orchard; located in Loudoun Co., south of Aldie; 38 miles from Washington; not suitable for commuting; $125 cash pays rent in full to Jan. 1, 1936. Farms and country homes convenient to Washington a specialty. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

$50 DOWN—3 1-3 acres high, level open land; on gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; price, $300. National 3753.

75-ACRE FARM—7-room house, good barn and outbuildings, $2,800.
9-ROOM HOUSE, large store room, outbuildings and good garden, $2,800.
J. W. McQuay, Conicville, Va., Shen'doah Co.

30 ACRES on salt water, nr. Annapolis; 6-rm. farmhouse; mostly clear level land; good soil; good harbor; wide frontage on State rd.; price, $3,500. W. G. Williams, 3505 Rittenhouse st. nw.

50-ACRE FARM; Shenandoah Valley, Rockingham Co.; half mi. East Bridgewater High School, college, churches; 12-room frame house, bath; electric barn, outbuildings; BARGAIN. W. H. Huffman, Bridgewater, Va.

Duck Hunter's Farm
Borders tidewater, 2 good wild duck ponds, fine site for blind; 80 acres, 10 good tillage, splendid fishing, oysters, crabs; good 7-room house, fireplaces, barn, &c. Only $1,200, including tools, winter vegetables; part cash. Details free fall bulletin outstanding bargains. Just out! STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SPECIAL
STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.
225 acres; $22 per acre; 5-room house; needs some repairs; good bank barn; 3 streams of water; 30 acres in timber; all fields can be worked with tractors; 30 miles from D. C. A money-maker for right man; $2,000 cash, balance to suit. Other farms from 10 to 1,000 acres, at prices to suit you. A good time to invest in land.
F. W. HILBERT.
102 Pennyman St., Leeway, Va.; Wal. 8652.

SPECIAL—$4,250.
Small poultry and truck farm, nearby Va.; good 5-room bungalow; modern improvements; garage; large poultry house; good neighborhood; 10-cent fare to D. C. A responsible party can purchase on easy terms. A good home and investment.
F. W. HILBERT
102 Pennyman St., Leeway, Va., Wal. 8652.

BARGAINS! 17½ acres, small house, near Great Falls; price, $1,200.
14 acres, large house; not far above the Falls; price, $1,000.
10 acres, 7-room residence, fruit, shade trees; bordering macadam highway; 19 miles from Washington; price, $2,500.
150 acres, old log house; one-half cleared, balance in timber; price, $1,500; small cash payment, long-time on balance.
Fine 150-acre Loudoun County stock farm; good buildings; spring water; gravel road; price, $4,000; easy terms.
SCORES OF OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CORNER properties; suitable for gasoline stations; give dimensions and price by letter. Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg.

WANTED—Two lots; in or near city; will pay cash; no agents. Box 223, Washington Post.

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg.; NAt. 7060.

WANTED—Architecturally attractive residence in Washington suburbs, Massachusetts Ave. Park, Wesley Heights or Chevy Chase, Md., $20,000 to $30,000. Need not necessarily be in 1st class condition, but must have generous lot with trees. Box 237, The Washington Post.

WANTED—Direct from owners in Montgomery County, country club section preferred, have clients with ready cash to buy well located and reasonably priced land. Phone Mr. Thomas, NAtl. 7060; 230 Woodward Bldg.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads National 4200

WE SELL puppies you can train to watch your auto and home; also make good pets. Singing canaries, parrots, tropical and goldfish, monkeys, guinea pigs, rabbits; fresh seeds and foods for your pets. Taxidermy. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 312 Twelfth st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT GRAND—Built and styled by one of America's best known manufacturers; one of the latest models and we don't believe it can be told from new. The case design is Colonial and the finish a rich mahogany. Just repossessed and for sale for the unpaid balance of $294.50, just continue the small monthly payments. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; $1 down and $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

BABY'S BED, metal, mahogany finish, is like new, $10 complete. Wis. 4350.

BEDROOM SUITE, Chesterfield, comfortable chairs, rugs, mirror, lamp. No. 2702-J.

BOOK CASES—Sectional; 3 and 5 sections, and several new desks. Priced to sell quick. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—20 vols. complete, $14.50. Harvard classic, $2-vol. complete. Looks like new, $39.50. Other sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw., DI. 5007.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, kegs, barrels, corks, caps; any size or quantity. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th se. LIn. 10247.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1376, 1208 H nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, 1½ years old; cost $200; will sell very reasonable. Apt. 1, 1414 Girard st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Leonard; double door, 7 cu. ft.; latest model; used few months; cost $275 new; will sell for $175 cash. Call CLeveland 7226.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—
Frigidaire, 5 cut. ft..................$59.50
Frigidaire, 5 cut. ft..................54.50
Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft.................59.50
2030 14th St. NW. DEc. 1611.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

FURNITURE, mahogany; dining and living room suite, chaise lounge, dresser and chest, electric mangle, chairs, tables, lamps, china; no dealers. Em. 8628.

GAS RANGES, low oven stoves, $12.50 up and your old stove. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. NAt. 8905.

GRAFLEX—4 by 5, F-3.8 lens; sell $90; cost $280. Call evenings, 730 Fern pl. nw.; Georgia 4999.

KNABE, $495—A beautiful small-size instrument with a plain case; used, but in splendid condition. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

LETTER CABINET—Steel; 4 drawers; new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

LIGHTING PLANT—Used only 2 months; Sears & Roebuck, 110 volts, 350 watts; $75. Call Kirby, DI. 7047.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, good condition; bargain at $25. EM. 3507.

PIANO—I will pay cash for a good baby grand, preferably a Steinway or Knabe; give price, age, size, &c. Box 231, Washington Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Henry F. Miller parlor grand; mahogany; good condition; $175. Columbia 2000, Apt. 509D.

PIANOS—Don't miss our sale of reconditioned uprights; prices, $50, $65, $75, $85; terms, $1 down, $1 weekly; many fine makes are included in our complete stock. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano; a dainty little studio upright; a beautifully voiced instrument that, although it has been used, is in new condition; just repossessed and for sale for the actual balance due of $166 ($2 weekly). Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers with a flair for something just a little different in a piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $88—A good sturdy instrument, with a strong mechanism; guaranteed; pay $1 down, $1 weekly; free bench and music. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RUGS—Mahal, 15x17, cost $1,200; Cashmere, 9x12; Bokhara, 6x9; alligator traveling bag; brown fur cape. Sacrifice. No dealers. 2d floor, 1012 7th st. nw.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal; wholesale, retail.

SEWING MACHINES, portables, consoles and treadle types, in perfect order; $10 up. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, Rotary Standard, like new; all attachments; VERY SPECIAL, $14.50. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw.

SHOT GUNS—USED
Real bargains. Remington, 12-gauge, automatic, $25. We handle one of the largest stocks in town. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.,
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES—Floor samples of $39.50 Rome de Luxe Couches, closing out at $24.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood; portable; in good condition; $18. 5402 Conn. ave., Apt. 402; phone CLeve. 8488.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—2 Underwood, No. 5; Remington No. 10. Perfect condition. Sacrifice. 1669 Col. Rd. N.W., Apt. 302, COl. 0576.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—200 rebuilt typewriters on hand; some as low as $15. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

Baby Grand . . $265
—We have a well-built baby grand in excellent condition for sale at this price. It is very modern and has a pleasing tone. Pay $5 down, balance monthly.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, MEt. 6819.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COLONIAL anthracite, other good grades; also wood; reas.; prompt delivery. B. E. MARTZ, 325 1st st. ne. LIn. 10052.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE.
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. NE. Phone LI. 6300.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil, cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 115 W st. nw.; NO. 1988.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton. ACTION FUEL CO., National 8203.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

FURNACE COAL, $8.25.
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LARGE, attractive double-cabin cruiser, in commission (live aboard!); sacrifice $300; terms; leaving town; might accept auto. Box 147, Washington Post.

38-FOOT CABIN cruiser; cheap; can be seen at Deem's Wharf at foot of 13th st. se. See J. C. Huss.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ARMY-NAVY photographs wanted; camp scenes and life aboard ship preferred. H. Cook, 431 N. Braddock st., Winchester, Va.

AUTOGRAPHS, letters of Presidents, statesmen; stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. (No branches.)

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica wanted; cheap second-hand set, 14th edition; state price, binding condition. Box 234, Washington Post.

FURNITURE, spot cash; odd pieces, &c.; highest prices paid. Call Atlantic 4029-J, any time.

FURNITURE—Cash for all kinds; highest prices. Col. 7200. Ask for Apt. 33.

FURNITURE—Second-hand; bought; highest prices paid. Phone DIstrict 2077.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call NOrth 6040. Call Monday.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
FORD, $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT. 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTO RADIOS ON CREDIT
Ride to Music!
Philco Motorola
1935 MODELS and other makes
Name Your Own Terms
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N. W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TIRES ON CREDIT
Don't Take Chances on Blowouts. Equip your car now with a set of
PENNSYLVANIA or **GOODRICH TIRES**
Name Your Own **TERMS**
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N. W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD—1932 4-cylinder truck; long wheelbase; dual wheels; stake body; motor A-1 condition; only $375.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.

FORD
1930 1½-ton truck; good tires and a practically new motor. A good economical car for the thrifty buyer. $225.00; terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Truck Specials

1929 1½-ton International Chassis and Cab	$145
1930 ¾-ton G. M. C. Panel	235
1931 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	265
1932 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	365
1932 Ford De L. Panel Delivery	335
1933 Ford Panel Delivery	375

Easy Terms and Trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Dist. 4200. 1130 Conn. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK
1931 straight 8 4-passenger Coupe. This car is in perfect condition mechanically and it presents a beautiful appearance. Has all new tires and a $75 Motorola Radio. It is easily worth more than $475. We will finance it to suit you and accept your present car in trade.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

BUICK
1932 "5" Sedan, De Luxe equipment; paint, tires, upholstery and motor are just what you would want in the car you buy. An outstanding value for $645. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK
1929 Sedan, only $225. Finish is clean. Upholstery and tires are excellent. Fine motor. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

CADILLAC
1930, 5 Sedan, very good paint, motor guaranteed, upholstery exceptionally clean. This car is in the best of condition. Only $495. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open eve. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1929; has good finish and tires and a dandy motor. An economical car for the close buyer. Only $160, terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan; finished in blue, with black fenders and wire wheels; beautiful mohair upholstery; Fisher no-draft ventilation in all windows; motor in excellent shape; free-wheeling; everything about this car like new; only $495
Liberal terms and trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Sun. and Eve.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coupe. As clean a car as you can find anywhere; perfect original black finish and attractive mohair upholstery; Fisher no-draft ventilation; free-wheeling; excellent engine; good tires. It will pay you to see this first at only $465
Liberal terms and trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Sun. and Eve.

CHEVROLET
1934 Town Sedan with new-car guarantee; low mileage; car was used by company official. Your car in trade. Special terms; $110 discount. H. Rosenthal.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
Atlantic 4400. 13th and Good Hope rd. se.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach. This is an exceptionally fine car, finished in lustrous original black with cream wire wheels; durable mohair upholstery; Fisher no-draft ventilation; practically new tires; perfectly conditioned engine with free-wheeling. An unusual buy at $475
Liberal terms and trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Sun. and Eve.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sport Coupe. This car has been driven very little and looks as good as new; it is finished in rich black, with straw stripe and cream wire wheels; has Fisher no-draft ventilation, rumble seat free-wheeling; motor is perfect; tires are all good. A genuine value at only $475
Liberal terms and trade.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. Open Sun. and Eve.

CHRYSLER 1934 Airflow 8 Sedan; your chance to own one of these ultramodern motor cars at the very low price of $1,225; terms; trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2412.

CHRYSLER "77" 1930 coupe with rumble seat; clean as a pin throughout; splendid motor ready to go. Only $225. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2412.

DE SOTO 1932 De Luxe custom coupe. Rumble seat; maroon finish; driven only 16,000 miles; in the pink of condition; $435; 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S, 1355 Conn. ave.; DEcatur 3876.

FORD
1932 V-8 De Luxe Victoria. Many thousands of miles of dependable transportation remain in this car. Exceptionally clean and new-looking. $399.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.

FORD
1931 Victoria. One of those popular 4-cylinder models, finished black; has dandy motor and tires. Only $250. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

FORD
1933 De Luxe Tudor V-8. Finished in beautiful maroon with red wheels. Car is spic and span throughout and an excellent buy at $475.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

SALE!
FORDS! CHEVROLETS! PONTIACS! *And Others.*
$5 TERMS As Low As DOWN
Telephone West 2166
General AUTO SALES CO
21ST AND VA. AVE., N.W.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALERS

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD
1933 Standard Coupe, with 4 brand-new tires, good finish, upholstery and motor are fine; an economical, pleasant driving car. Only $450. Terms or trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

FORD
Coupe, 1932. Excellent condition throughout, good tires. Very clean inside and out. $299. Easy terms.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
Dist. 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, excellent condition; low mileage; terms, trade. See Mr. Middleton, 217 Penn. ave. se.

FORD
1931 Phaeton; one of those popular little cars with the brown leather upholstery, black body and red wire wheels. In fine mechanical condition and has good tires. Only $239. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

FORD
1932 "V-8" De Luxe Tudor. A splendid car that will please the most exacting buyer. Motor quiet and smooth. $399.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.

FORD TRUCK
1934 V-8 Pick-up. In splendid condition. Looks like new. Motor powerful and quiet. $449.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe sedan; demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 Sport Coupe. Rich black finish, with 6 natural-wood wheels; owned and operated by one owner since purchased; a car you will be proud to own; only $350. Call Mr. Cooksey, DIstrict 4310.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th st. nw. Open eves.

PACKARD
Sedan, 1928. Exceptionally fine car, splendid condition throughout. $245. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
Dist. 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

BUICK **EMERSON AND ORME** BUICK

BUICK Sedan De Luxe "67" 1934	$1,295
BUICK Sedan De Luxe "57" '33	$865
BUICK Sedan "67" 1932	$685
BUICK Coupe "46-S" 1929	$265
PONTIAC Sedan 1933	$595
PONTIAC Coach 1932	$395
FORD Conv. Cpe. 1933	$475
FORD Coupe 1932	$345
STUDEBAKER Conv. Coupe 1932	$595
DE SOTO Sedan 1932	$465
OLDSMOBILE Conv. Coupe '32	$445
CHEVROLET Coupe 1932	$345
HUDSON Coupe 1931	$335
HUPMOBILE Sedan 1931	$295

17th & M Sts.
Use 17th Street Entrance

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"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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Alterations and Additions:—
ALL **ESTIMATES** Without Obligation.
That pertain to the
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for improving
Homes—

This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.

Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
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Electrical work	Plumbing
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Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., DIst. 3373-3374.

BUILDING-REMODELING Painting Papering carpentry, plumbing, heating, elec. work. Easy mo. payments. H. Berenter, AD. 8855.

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ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

For information in regard to
Federal Housing Plan
for financing
Home Improvements
Such as:
Heating, Weatherstripping, Roofing, Carpentry, Painting, Plastering, Porches, Wiring, Plumbing
Call
Royal Contracting Co.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. NW.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

Builders

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL.
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED:
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

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STEMBLER & FORD, INC.
All Supplies Necessary for Renovizing
Assistance in Financing.
Capitol Hts., Md. Cap. Hts. 1.

DAL MASO BROS.
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS
Fire Escapes, Gates, Rails, Grilles, &c.
1024 6th St. NW. DIstrict 4236.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Building Material

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For boilers and heating pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.,
4104 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 2337.

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Rosslyn, Va.
Phones: Clar. 60, 61; West 2315-2316.
Lumber, Millwork and Insulite and Roofing.

LOWE BROS. PAINTS & VARNISHES
Hardware, Glass & Home Needs.
O. W. YOUNGBLOOD,
341 Cedar Ave., Takoma GE. 3481.

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CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GA. 4363.

Carpentry Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement painting. DIst. 6479.

Decorators

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654

ARE YOU PARTICULAR?
Do you want a real high-class job, be it large or small? Then consult skilled experts of the higher order who respect your home as you do.
Our satisfaction guarantee is backed by thousands of satisfied patrons.
COMPLETE MODERN FACILITIES.
IDEAL DECORATING CO.
MASTER INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATORS.
2444 18TH ST. NW. COL. 8581.

Dry Units.

DAMP CONDITIONS.
Basements, closets, storerooms can be rid of dampness, musty odors, mildew, rust, &c., with DRY-AL units. No fuss or muss. Nonmechanical, inexpensive. DRY-AL, 530 Bond Bldg. NA. 3934.

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ELECTRICAL REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION.
BELT BROS.
5009 BELT RD. CL. 5198.

Electrical Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8635.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. De 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne

Electrical Repairing

FOR SERVICE ANY TIME CALL
THE ELECTRIC BOY,
COLUMBIA 8884.
Repairs—Wiring—Installations.
M. POMS, 3413 Georgia Ave. N.W.

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FLOORS Laid, scraped, finished, cleaned and waxed; also papering and painting; work guar.; expert mechanics; reas. J. W. HICKS, CL. 5440

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ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack. GE 8670

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.
$285 **Hot-Water Heat** $285
No cash needed; up to 3 years to pay. Installed comp.—6 rms., 300 ft. radiation, 6 rad., 17-in. boiler.
ROYAL HEATING CO.
907 15th St. NW. NAtional 3803.

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BALDERSON CO., INC.
626 Indiana Ave. N. W.
NAt. 9791. NAt. 9792.
Seeds, Bulbs, Rose Bushes, Shrubs, Evergreens.

Oil Burners

Petro-Nokol Oil Burners.
Direct Factory Branch.
PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
1719 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0627

"NU-WAY" DOMESTIC OIL BURNER
Fully Electric Fully Automatic
DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
1706 Conn. Ave. NW. POtomac 2048.

McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. NW. CL. 5810
We Finance Purchases.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Painting—Papering

Rooms papered, 10x12, 1934 patterns to choose from. Na. 7417. $5

PAPERING, painting; reasonable prices; all work guaranteed; esti. free. M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster st. nw. AD. 2967-W.

CORNELL WALL PAPER CO., INC.
714 13th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Phones: NAt. 6706-6709.

L. S. BARNES
Paperhanging, Painting, Decorating.
Superior workmanship at all times.
227 12th St. S.E. LIncoln 1051.

PAPERHANGING, painting, roof repairing, by job or contract; work guar.; reas prices. Call Eades, DEc. 3646.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W

Refrigeration

FRIGIDAIRE
"A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE"
We will cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration. For the proper preservation of food in your home, restaurant or store.
Make Yours a
"FRIGIDAIRE '34"
Air Conditioning
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN FOR HOME OFFICE STORE
FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION
1401 14th st nw. Decatur 2300.
"OPEN EVENINGS"
"Let Us Assist in Financing

Repairing

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar.; lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

LEAKY ROOFS Resurfaced with my special waterproofing, fire-resisting asbestos coating. Guaranteed 5 years. Reasonable. Greenwood 1420.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

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RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts 9x12 8x10 **$2.75**
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing; new patterns and new color combinations. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Upholstering

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. Koontz. CO. 1016.

Weatherstripping.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PACKARD
1930, 5 Sedan. This car is in splendid condition, very good dark blue paint, motor unusually quiet; priced $455. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1932 Phaeton De Luxe. It is a wise motor car owner who allows the original buyer of a fine car like this to stand the first year's depreciation. All of the fine performance and pride of ownership of a Packard can be obtained here for a minimum investment. The 110-h. p. straight eight engine is completely mounted in rubber, has nine bearing counterbalanced crankshaft and is especially smooth at all speeds. This large, luxurious car offers the utmost in comfort and performance and certainly will not be classed with the ordinary used car. Only $950. Your car in trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. ADams 6060.

DEPOSIT OF $100 on new or used car; will sell for $75; reliable dealer. Box 233, Washington Post.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

La Salle Spt. Phaeton—'29
$375.00
6 wire wheels, brand-new $66.00 Motorola Radio, tonneau windshield, 2 running board spot lights, De Luxe equipped. Completely reconditioned; guaranteed perfect.
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. No. 10408.

6 SPECIALS

'32 Hupp sedan	$495
'29 Chrysler sedan	225
'31 Ford Deluxe rdstr.	225
'30 Chevrolet coach	195
'28 Buick coach	125
'28 Pontiac coach	75

Richardson Bros.
2204 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 0708.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUTUMN VALUES
Why start the winter in your 1930 or 1931 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth when it will make the Down Payment on a
FORD V-8
1932-33 or 34 Model
Prices range from $350 to $525
16 Months to Pay
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PONTIAC
1934 Touring Sedan, 4-door. All black paint; very low mileage; one of our demonstrators that can be purchased at a substantial saving. A real opportunity! Act quickly! Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PONTIAC
1931 Coupe with rumble seat. A snappy performing car at a price to suit the most economical purse. $285.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.

FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN THE U. S. A. SEE STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M ST. NW.

'31 Cadillac Spt. Coupe
$975.00
Convertible, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition, good tires, de luxe equipped.
Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh, torque tube drive, shatter-proof glass.
1. Plenty of extras.
2. Has gone only 23,000 miles.
3. Prettiest car in town.
4. Will take small car in trade.
—90-Day Guarantee—
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.,
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NO. 10408.

OUT THEY GO!!
AS LOW AS **$5.00 DOWN**

	Price.	Down.
'29 Ford Roadster	$95	$5.00
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	125	5.00
'29 Graham Sedan	95	5.00
'28 Pontiac Sedan	145	5.00
'27 Chrysler Coupe	65	5.00
'28 Buick Coach	85	5.00
'30 Ford Tudor	195	15.00
'31 Essex Spt. Cpe	210	10.00
'31 Ford Town Sedan	255	15.00
'32 Chev. Spt. Cpe	349	49.00
'31 Ford Tudor	235	15.00
'32 Ford Coupe	329	29.00
'29 Chrysler Sedan	95	5.00
'28 Dodge Sedan	65	5.00
'31 Ford De L. Rdstr.	210	10.00
'31 Ford Spt. Cpe	225	5.00
'30 Ford Coupe	195	5.00
'30 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	165	5.00
'32 Ford Tudor	345	45.00
'30 Ford Town Sedan	225	5.00

All of our cars have been thoroughly gone over and are ready for your use.

Remember, Handley has always been outstanding in values, large allowances, better service and fair dealings.

Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

Free
SIX (6) MONTH'S General Lubrication POLICY
WITH EVERY GUARANTEED BETTER CONDITIONED CAR.
WILL be GIVEN DURING our TEN (10) DAY SALE
SEPT. 30 to OCT. 10

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU—
Any GUARANTEED USED CAR sold during the next 10 days (sale starts today) will carry a SIX (6) MONTH'S LUBRICATION POLICY—

THINK of IT—
SIX (6) TIMES YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR IN and HAVE OIL CHANGED and CAR LUBRICATED DURING the NEXT SIX (6) MONTHS.

BEAR this in MIND, too . . .
OUR PRICES ARE NOT INFLATED!! We simply MUST SELL at LEAST 50 "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" within the next ten (10) days. OUR CARS MUST BE GOOD, because we are willing to make this SPECIAL SERVICE AGREEMENT.

CHEVROLETS

'34 Master 6 Spl. Sedan (Driven only 5,019; save $125)	$687
'33 Master 6 Spl. Sedan	495
'33 Master 6 Std. Sedan	487
'33 Master 6 Town Sedan (Popular Model; Built-in Trunk)	487
'33 Master 6 Coaches (choice 3)	469
'33 Master 6 Spt. Coupe	475
'33 Master 6 5-wind. Cpe. (Genl. Jumbo Trs.; Bijur Ch. Lubr.)	465
'33 Master 6 5-wind. Cpe.	445
'32 Sprt. Phaeton (beauty)	319
'32 Sedans (2), $325 and	375
'32 Coach (in fine condition)	375
'32 De Luxe Coupe (6 wheels)	369
'32 Five Pass. Coupe (new tires)	385

OTHERS

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$495
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor	475
'32 Plymouth Sedans (2)	345
'31 Pontiac Spl. Sedan	345
'29 LaSalle Spl. Sedan	345
'31 Studebaker Comm. 8 Sedan (Special Sed.; Safety Gls. all over)	339
'29 Packard Special Sedan (6 wire wheels & trunk)	325
'30 Buick Sedan (a buy)	275
'29 Buick Sedan (fine con.)	245
'30 Dodge "8" Spt. Coupe	219
'30 Studebaker "8" Sedan	225
'31 Ford Tudor (being cond.)	225
'31 Ford De Luxe Sport Rdstr. (Three new trs. & new top)	225

Besides the above, we have a stock of more than 50 other cars —almost any name and model—from $45 up to $195. Also a number of TRUCKS—Panels, Stakes, Chassis and Cabs.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835-40 1901 **14TH AT T** N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

$2.00
a Day
Will Buy
1934 Plymouth
Taxicab
SMOOT Motor Co., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W.

1933 PONTIAC SPECIALS

'33 Pontiac Coach	$545
'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan	$565
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$585
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$565
'33 Pontiac DeL. Sedan	$600

30-Day Good-Will Guarantee
Liberal Terms and Trade
L. P. STEUART
Incorporated
1325 14th St. N.W.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

'30 Buick Sedan	$165
'31 Buick 8-67 Sedan	495
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	395
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	255
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	95
'29 Chevrolet Coach	95
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	35
'28 Chevrolet Coach	65
'31 Chevrolet Coach	220
'30 Chrysler "77" Sedan	245
'30 Chrysler Sedan	195
'29 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	75
'30 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	145
'30 Ford Roadster	100
'33 Ford Tudor	395
'29 Ford Sedan	95
'30 Graham Sedan	165
'28 Hupp de luxe Roadster	135
'31 Hupp "8" Sedan	195
'31 Hupp "8" custom Sedan	195
'31 Pontiac Sedan	195
'32 Plymouth P. A. Sedan	225
'33 Plymouth Coupe	375
'26 Rickenbacker Coupe	25
'28 Studebaker Touring	65

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W.
DEcatur 5516

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

PIERCE-ARROW
1932 "5" Sedan, Model 8-54. This car has been well taken care of and is in splendid condition thruout. A remarkable value for $1,195. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK **5 BIG** *PONTIAC*
USED CAR SPECIALS

1. Buick, 1931, De Luxe, Model 87	$495
2. Buick, 1930, De Luxe, Model 57	$345
3. Pontiac, 1933, 4-door Sedan	$585
4. Olds, 1930, 2-door Sedan	$235
5. Graham, 1930, De Luxe Cabriolet	$245

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Opposite Armory.)
GReenwood 1810.

ARE YOU Headed in the Right Direction?
GO NORTHEAST!
And SAVE On Used Cars

'33 Ford V-8 std. Tudor	$460
'33 Ford V-8 std. coupe	$450
'33 Ford V-8 Deluxe sedan with new motor	$475
'32 Ford V-8 Deluxe sed.	$385
'29 Auburn "8" sedan	$195
'30 Nash coupe, rumble seat	$245
'29 Ford roadster	$90
'30 Dodge coupe, rumble seat	$245
'28 Pontiac sedan	$95
'27 Buick sedan	$95

TRUCK VALUES

'33 Ford 4-cylinder, perfect; panel delivery	$395
'31 Ford, stake body, long wheel base	$325
'28 Dodge 2-ton chassis and cab	$175
'31 Ford, panel delivery	$225
'29 Chevrolet, panel delivery	$145

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Blandensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200
Branch—Colmar Manor, Md.
Open Evenings "Come Out"

LN LN
THE *Most* SENSATIONAL 30 DAY *Guarantee* EVER OFFERED
WRITE YOUR OWN REPAIR TICKET *if repairs are needed*

Think of it! Buy a Used Car from Lustine-Nicholson and you get the perfect guarantee of satisfaction. A 30-day guarantee that has to be good! Should the car you buy need any repairs in 30 days from the purchase date, you come in, fill out your own repair ticket and our expert mechanics will make every adjustment YOU think necessary. No arguments!

All Prices Cut in This
Spectacular SALE

MAKE TYPE OF CAR	WAS	SALE PRICE
'31 Pontiac Sedan	$350	$325
'33 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Touring Sedan	$720	$695
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	$390	$375
'32 Auburn 2-Door Sedan	$400	$375
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$375	$365
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$385	$375
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$515	$498
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$510	$485
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$525	$505
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$395	$385
'31 Ford Coupe	$210	$195
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$250	$225
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$285	$275
'32 Nash 2nd Series Sedan	$475	$450
'30 LaSalle Sedan	$375	$275
'31 Chrysler Sedan	$450	$410
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan	$765	$750
Packard Cabriolet	$650	$595
'32 Ford V-8 Fordor	$400	$385
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$250	$235
'30 Olds 2-Door De Luxe Sedan	$250	$235
'30 Marquette Sedan, Seat Covers	$250	$235

All Prices Marked Plainly on Windshields

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Phone GREENWOOD 2200 CHEVROLET HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

Jewelry Firm To Be 46 Years Old Tomorrow

Schwartz Will Observe Anniversary When Big Clock Strikes 9.

A huge clock, plated with gold, stands on Seventh street between G and H streets northwest. When the hands of that clock point to 9 a. m. tomorrow, Charles Schwartz, its owner, will observe with pride a notable event—the forty-sixth anniversary of the establishment of his jewelry business.

As a boy, Mr. Schwartz learned the jewelry art in the workshops of the Keystone Watch Co., of Philadelphia. In those days, which knew no NRA codes, hours were long and wages low.

In 1888, however, Mr. Schwartz managed to round up the necessary cash and credit to go into business on his own.

In the 46 years that have elapsed, he has sold engagement and wedding rings to three generations. He can point to families, this patriarch of Seventh street, which include a grandmother, a daughter, and a granddaughter, all of whom have worn a Schwartz diamond to symbolize their romances.

An Exciting Political Event.

The firm has been known since 1913 as Charles Schwartz & Son, and the advent into the world of the son, Samuel T. Schwartz, brings to mind an exciting chapter in political history.

The elder Schwartz recalled it yesterday as he looked back over the past. Grover Cleveland had been President from 1885 to 1889 and then he moved out of the White House to make room for a Republican, Benjamin Harrison.

Four years later, however, Grover Cleveland triumphed again, and as the Democrats were celebrating his victory, Mr. Schwartz was congratulating himself on the arrival of an heir.

Past the windows of the Schwartz home marched hordes of ebullient Democrats singing the campaign song of the day:

"Grover, Grover,
Four more years of Grover.
In we go, out they go,
And then we live in clover."

It was in 1909 that Mr. Schwartz moved to Seventh street. He was, of course, a pioneer jewelry merchant in that busy lane of commerce. His first store was at 824 Seventh street, a piece of property that had been occupied by a drug store owned by Dr. Malcolm Gibbs. Dr. Gibbs had his eye on another site at Seventh and K streets, and thereon he established what was to be one link in a big chain—the Peoples Drug Stores.

Erected 4-Story Building.

In 1913, the year that Woodrow Wilson took over the White House, Mr. Schwartz moved to 708 Seventh street. He tore down the existing structure and erected the four-story building that now houses a jewelry department, an electrical appliance department and an optical department.

In that same year, the son, Samuel T. Schwartz, was made a member of the firm. He had been graduated from a school that specialized in things technical, but nevertheless he was compelled, like his father, to learn the art of jewelry from the ground up.

For all of his fame, Benvenuto Cellini, who turned out goblets that made the Medici beat a pathway to his shop, probably was a small dealer compared with the modern jeweler. If all the perfect diamonds that Schwartz—father and son—have sold over their counter were now brought together, they would form a treasure that even Croesus might envy.

The firm of Schwartz & Son has a familiar slogan, "Look for the Schwartz gold clock on Seventh street."

Tomorrow they will look at that old landmark themselves and commemorate another year that brings the firm a bit nearer to the half-century mark.

Jewelry Firm Established Here 46 Years Ago

Post Staff Photo.

An interior view of the Schwartz & Son jewelry store, whose owner tomorrow observes the forty-sixth anniversary of the establishment of his business.

Brazil Revolt Hero to Attend Church Event

Cardinal Sintra Saved the Life of President Luis in 1930.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 29 (AP).—The man in a scarlet robe who in the 1930 revolution prevented the shelling of Guanabara palace and the probable death of President Washington Luis, will head Brazil's pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress at Buenos Aires October 10.

His Most Reverend Eminence D. Sebastiano Leme da Silveira Cintra, cardinal-archbishop of Rio de Janiero, thus figures in Brazilian history.

Disregarding guns trained on the palace and warning cries of troops, the cardinal rushed from his own palace and reached the side of Dr. Washington Luis, who despite being alone, had sent out word to the attacking forces that he would stand his ground "unto Death."

Leaders among the revolters had asked the cardinal to intercede with the obdurate president. The prelate's influence, in this, one of the most completely Catholic countries of the world, was believed to be of decisive importance.

After a half hour's conversation the Cardinal and the retiring president left for the Rio quays, whence the latter boarded a ship which took him to exile in Europe.

Police disclosure of a frustrated terroristic plot last July revealed the Cardinal's palace among the designated targets of bombsters. At this palace the Cardinal gives audience. His archdiocese includes more than 5,000,000 persons, 53 parishes, 132 secular clergymen. More than 1,000 will attend the Eucharistic Congress with him.

Confirmation at Silver Spring.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will confirm the members of a large class at the Church of Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., this evening, at 8 o'clock. Bishop Freeman will also deliver the confirmation sermon.

Post Staff Photo.

A Seventh street landmark, the big clock outside of the Schwartz & Son jewelry store.

Colored Group Urged to Back Dr. Bloedorn

Action on Indorsement as Health Officer Is Dleayed.

Called upon to break a precedent which has prohibited indorsement of candidates for public office, the Federation of Civic Associations Friday night postponed until next meeting action on a motion by Dr. O. E. Williston favoring appointment of Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn as health officer to succeed Dr. William C. Fowler at the time of his retirement in November.

The executive committee of the federation was directed to cooperate with National colored fraternal organizations, especially Shriners and Elks, which will hold conventions here next August, in their efforts to have the health situation among colored citizens of the District improved, and colored personnel introduced, before their sessions are held.

Self-help cooperatives were explained, those in the northeast by Charles M. Thomas, and those in the southeast and Georgetown by I. T. Montgomery. Methods of procedure for various associations to follow in establishing such cooperatives, and and exhibit of sewing, canning, and other remunerative activities were set forth.

George W. Beasley, president of the federation, was directed to perfect organization to seek employment of colored men at the District Jail, at Occoquan and at Lorton where, it was stated, none has been employed.

The federation directed that steps be taken immediately to include the Garfield section in sewer development under the PWA projects now under way. A committee to visit all civic bodies and organize membership drives was named, to include Martha Simpson, Charles N. Thomas, Enoch Gray, M. E. Webster and the Rev. C. B. Ashton.

Szechuan War Is Blamed on Rail Scheme

Old Men Shake Heads as Talk of Pre-War Plan Is Revived.

Chungking, Szechuan Province, Sept. 29.—Old men in this ancient Yangtze port shake their heads as plans are revived for construction of a railway in Szechuan Province.

Larger in area and population than France, this Far Western province has not a single mile of real railway. The old men say that railway projects have been responsible for much of the grief that has visited the province during the last quarter century.

It is an open secret that the provincial government under Gen. Liu Hsiang is anxious to construct railway lines in the province, but capital is lacking.

General Looking Abroad.

Chinese banks have shown no particular desire to invest money in a territory where political conditions are so unstable. So Gen. Liu is looking abroad.

It is generally believed here that Gen. Liu has been dickering with French financial interests for a loan for railway construction.

The first railway line the provincial government proposes to build will connect Chungking with Chengtu, the provincial capital, 180 miles northwest of here. This would give the Szechuan capital direct rail and water connections with the seacoast via the Yangtze. The railway would use the right-of-way of the existing Chungking-Chengtu motor road over a greater part of the distance.

Big Profits Possible.

The possibilities for big profits in railway construction in Szechuan Province, with its huge natural resources and its population of 52,000,000, were realized by foreign capitalists early in the present century.

When Chinese capital failed to go through with construction of a projected line from Hankow, river port of Hupeh Province, into Szechuan Province, foreign capital quickly stepped into the breach. American, British, German and French banking interests put up the so-called Hukuang loan of $5,250,000 for construction of this line in May, 1911.

The project was barely started when the Chinese revolution came along. This setback was followed by the World War, which practically killed the venture. Where the money went, none knew for sure.

At Ichang, in western Hupeh Province, railway yards were laid out, a depot was built and a few miles of rail were laid. The line was surveyed to Chengtu.

Organized in Protest.

The railway never entered Szechuan, but the project had repercussions. As a protest against the government's heavy commitments to other nations and against the mysterious disappearance of the borrowed money, the people of Szechuan organized a revolutionary group called the Common Purpose Society. For months provincial troops were kept busy putting down outbreaks in various parts of the province.

Some historians believe the anti-railway demonstrations in Szechuan speeded the Chinese revolution of 1911. At any rate, the society grasped the opportunity to settle their grudge with their Manchu overlords. When the revolt came, they overthrew the provincial government and announced secession of Szechuan from the Manchu Empire.

Since the revolution, Szechuan Province has been in almost constant turmoil. Banditry has spread. Vast areas of the province have been seized by Communists. The people are under an immense burden of taxation.

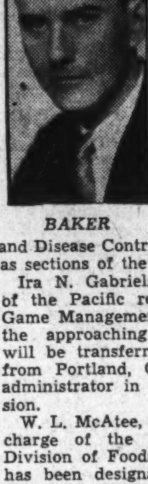
The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
Patent applied for

Post Staff Photo.

An executive buys a pair of tickets. Photo shows F. A. Birgfeld (seated), chief clerk and superintendent, Treasury, receiving his tickets to the Treasury employes' dance from Miss Teresa Hipkins(*), Mail Section, while Edward Ferneyhough, Accounting Division, Treasurer's Office, general chairman of the dance committee, looks on well pleased. The dance will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday night, with Phil Lampkin's Loew's Fox Theater orchestra playing.

CONTINUING a reorganization of Agriculture's Bureau of Biological Survey begun last July, J. N. Darling, chief, has consolidated the scientific agencies of the bureau into a new Division of Wild Life Research. Dr. William B. Bell, who has been in charge of the bureau's Division of Biological Investigations, heads the new division, which includes: The former Divisions of Food Habits Research, Fur Resources and Disease Control, now designated as sections of the research division.



BAKER

Ira N. Gabrielson, now director of the Pacific region, Division of Game Management, at the close of the approaching hunting season, will be transferred to Washington from Portland, Oreg., as assistant administrator in the research division.

W. L. McAtee, for many years in charge of the Biological Survey Division of Foods Habits Research, has been designated technical adviser and attached to the office of the chief of the bureau. Clarence Cottam, formerly assistant to Mr. McAtee, will head the section of foods habits in the new unit.

Dr. Bell, now in charge of the consolidated research work, is a former professor of zoology at the North Dakota Agricultural College and Experiment Station and has been associated with the Biological Survey since 1916. He is the author of State and Federal biological reports, magazine articles and other publications on the life history and habits of wild animal life. He has done research work at the zoological station at Naples and has directed numerous biological surveys in America. He is a member of many scientific societies, including the honorary scientific fraternities, Sigma Xi and Alpha Zeta. Dr. Bell holds the degrees of A.B., M.S. and Ph.D., all from the State University of Iowa.

Paul H. Lehman, Field Service, Navy Department, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Musson, Forest Service, Agriculture, are spending their honeymoon at Portsmouth, Va. They were married last week at the home of Mrs. Lehman's uncle in Baltimore. They plan to make their home in Washington soon.

Going to Italy.

Among the delegates from America to the twelfth general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, beginning October 22, appointed by Secretary of State Hull, are the following representatives from Agriculture:

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, chairman of the American delegation; Dr. O. S. Stine, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Paul H. Appleby, assistant to Secretary Wallace, who will serve as assistant to the chairman.

The Society of Federal Translators will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Ignatius Jawney, Translating Bureau, State, secretary, announces.

GOVERNMENT employe members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will have a prominent part in the silver anniversary banquet of District of Columbia Alpha Chapter of George Washington University, at the Willard Hotel on October 9. Dennis C. Link (*), Division of Postmasters, Post-office Department, is general chairman of arrangements.

Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, Commerce, and other Federal executives will address the assembly. Mr. Link urges all Sig Eps form other chapters now residing in Washington to contact him at the G. W. U. Chapter House, 1839 Wyoming avenue northwest, Columbia 10043, or through the Federal Diary.

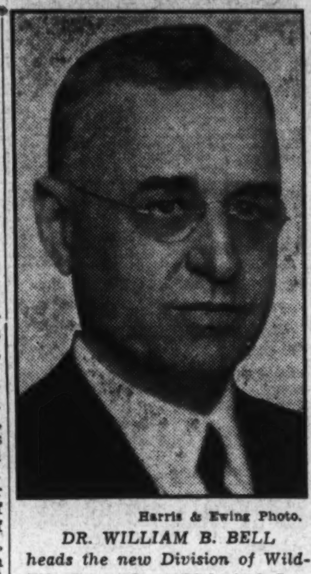
Anyhow, Not Good on Friday.

Here's a problem we believe would tax the wits of Secretary of Agriculture, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Helvering and Chief Oscar of the Waldorf. A Kansas farmer, with characteristic agrarian humor, writes:

"Internal Revenue Dep.

"Dear Sir I am writing you in regard to weather a person is excempted hogs of his own production up to 1000 lbs. I had some pigs and owing to the feed shortage they got started to catching chickens. I could only get 1c per pound offer for them so I started butchering them and peddling the meat. My customers say they taste just like chicken so I dont know weather I am selling pork or chicken . . ."

Two Government Printing Office employes retired from service today. Albert H. Smith, of 3732 Van Ness street northwest, a proofreader, has been at the G. P. O. 15 years. Cary H. Freeman, of 5211 Dix street northwest, a laborer, has completed 24 years' service.



Harris & Ewing Photo.

DR. WILLIAM B. BELL heads the new Division of Wild-Life Research at Biological Survey, Agriculture.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

The first local elections of the fall by N. F. F. E. unions will be projected this week, marking another step in the organization for an active new year. The executive council of the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes Wednesday will plan for the annual membership meeting of the federation October 17, at which officers will be elected to direct the organization of all N. F. F. E. unions in the District. Monday night will witness the nomination of officers by the War Department Union, No. 261.

The weekly schedule of meetings follow:

Tomorrow—Navy Department Branch, Local No. 2.

Tuesday—War Department Union, No. 261.

Wednesday — Executive council, District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes.

Thursday, Veterans' Administration Branch, Local No. 2.

Friday, Local No. 71, Union of Colored Employes, and the weekly meeting of the executive council, Local No. 2.

All meetings are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, except the veterans group, which will gather at the Administration Buliding at 4:45 p. m. The Executive Council, Local No. 2, meets at 5 p. m., as usual.

It is expected that the organization of another branch of Local No. 71, at the Justice Department, will be effected by the time of the Friday meeting, according to President Scott.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Ben Bernie and other acts; screen, "Charlie Chan in London"); or to Loew's Palace (second week of Fredric March and Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"); or to Loew's Columbia, Helen Twelvetrees and Washington's Donald Woods in 'She Was a Lady").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m., Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Protection of the eyes of soldiers will be afforded in a new shield for armored vehicles just invented by George H. Rarey (*), War Department. It is adapted for use at the observation openings and will keep the splashing metal of bullets from inflicting injuries to face or eyes.

To John Edgar Hoover's Boys.

Today in tall headlines
Each paper we meet
Lauds one branch of our service
All over the sheet.

It seems they have triumphed—
Again they have scored
In their war that is endless
Against the crime horde.

Like shadows by moonlight
They glide down crimes' trails
And without any warning
Another crook fails.

Those who'd joust with these experts
But ride to a fall,
For John Edgar Hoover's boys
Cope with them all.

FRANKLIN COFFMAN (*),
Agriculture.

G. P. O. Positions Open.

Examinations for several positions at Government Printing Office were announced last night by the Civil Service Commission as follows:

Stereotyper, electrotyper-finisher, electrotyper-molder, $1.32 an hour. A four-year apprenticeship or equivalent in practical experience, is required. The closing date is October 22.

Natsor sorting machine operator, $1,440 a year, various branches. A requirement is at least three months of full time, paid experience in operating a Natsor sorting machine. The closing date is also October 22.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of 5 per cent under the economy act and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity. Additional information may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest, or through the Federal Diary.

WITH the membership boosted to ten teams, the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies Bowling League, Internal Revenue, began its fifth season last week. Miss Margaret M. Shannon is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Albert Baudu. Other officers are Mrs. Irene S. Tyree, secretary; Miss Arvilla Bickford, treasurer, and Miss Edna Norris, scorekeeper.

The following teams and their captains are registered:

Accounts and Collections, Miss Laura Bieneman; General Counsel No. 1, Miss Lillian B. Irons; General Counsel No. 2, Miss Anna B. Ward; General Counsel No. 3, Miss Katie Kilgore; Income Tax No. 1, Miss May C. Noel; Income Tax No. 2, Miss Evelyn R. Denny; Personnel, Miss Garnet R. Miller; Sales Tax, Mrs. Molly A. Wiseman; Technical Staff, Mrs. Albert M. Baudu, and Audit Review, Mrs. Mae M. Kinney.

The honors of high game last week went to Miss Hollis M. Dunlap (*), whose score was 115. Miss Vivian F. Nolan had high set of 297.

Superairship Will Be Ready Early in 1935

Zeppelin LZ-129 Plans Exploration Trip Over Brazil.

Friedrichshafen, Sept. 29 (AP).—Her huge duralumin frame completed, the glittering skeleton of Germany's super-air giant idly hangs inside the zeppelin hangar here awaiting installation of her four powerful crude-oil motors.

Meanwhile, plans are being completed for an exploration tour with the LZ-129 over the "white spots" on the map of Brazil.

Handicapped by delay of the crude-oil engines, the satisfactory solution of the motor problem keeping the engineers of three leading German motor factories busy on the test stands, the finishing touches to the monster air cruiser can not be expected until February, 1935.

Almost twice as large as the storm-tried veteran Graf Zeppelin, the new sister ship, having a capacity of 6,600,000 cubic feet, measuring 812 feet in length and 132 feet in height over all, will likely be named for the late soldier president, Paul von Hindenburg.

Start Set for August, 1935.

"Because of climatic conditions, the dirigible will start on the scientific flight at the latest in August, 1935," said Dr. Hugo Eckener, adding "provided, however, that the hangar at Rio de Janeiro is ready by that time. Otherwise, the expedition must be postponed until the early summer, 1936." The skilled pilot will command the ship during this spectacular exploration tour.

Appliances which permit the dirigible to be "anchored" in the air and also enable passengers to alight and embark by means of a tackle device are said to make the LZ-129" most suitable for such an enterprise.

The Brazilian government has agreed to the plan of the expedition which will be headed by the German explorer, Paul Vageler, professor at the Agricultural Institute at Berlin-Dahlem. Vageler went to Rio de Janeiro several months ago to make financial and scientific arrangements for the flight.

Research Planned.

General Rondon, expert on the Brazilian virgin forests, and a number of high Brazilian army officers, will join the expedition to make geographical researches of the route estimated at 26,000 kilometers and scheduled to be flown in three stages.

Nothing has been decided yet as to the future use of the "king of the air," as the LZ-129 is called by the average German, who follows the completion of the "Graf's" larger sister with keen interest.

Recurring report that the dirigible would be used in a new air service between Amsterdam and the Dutch East Indies are neither affirmed nor denied by the Zeppelin Works.

Greater weight is attached to reports that the LZ-129 will replace the Graf in the South American service, the Graf to be used as cadet ship for training pilots and crews.

"The authorities will observe strictest silence until the air giant has successfully completed her trial flights early in 1935," one aviation expert and official stated.

Garden Club to Meet In Chevy Chase Chapel

Mrs. Helen Fowler, of Kenilworth, D. C., will talk on "Growing Water Lilies" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club, Wednesday afternoon in Kingan Chapel of All Saints' Episcopal Church. A feature will be an exhibit of "roadside pickings," which will include only wild flowers, arranged by members. The program chairman, Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, has announced two prizes will be given for the best displays.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, Mrs. William Galt, Mrs. George Minnegerode and Mrs. John Souther will be hostesses at a tea after the meeting.

Work Opens Oct. 1 At Critcher School

New Courses to Be Given, Stressing Creation.

The Critcher School of Painting and Commercial Art begins its twelfth session October 1, at 1726 Connecticut avenue.

The school studios have been redecorated, and prepared for the greater convenience of the students.

There will be the usual morning or life class with instructions along modern lines where invention and dynamic symmetry form an important part of this course.

Two new special classes will be featured and an evening painting class, where portraiture, composition and still life, and a Saturday afternoon class for professional artists where canvasses may be brought for discussion and criticism, will be held. A model is provided for those wishing to do creative work in the class. Both are given by the director of the school, Catherine C. Critcher.

The commercial art department in the Critcher school is under the direction of Miss Margaret L. Commegys. The courses cover complete training in all branches. Not only is creative work stressed, but design, composition, and dynamic symmetry and the use of a life model are taught.

Special attention is given in design which is the basis of all art. Each student is given individual instruction, trained and prepared to accept positions.

Miss Critcher has returned to the city having spent the summer in "Red Rock Art Camp" where she has conducted a log cabin summer class.

Y. W. C. A. Chapter to Meet.

Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee, will speak at a meeting of Chevy Chase Chapter, Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street. An executive meeting will precede the chapter meeting.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

More and more frequently the chess world is being startled by tales recounting the amazing popularity of the ancient game in Soviet Russia and the caliber of the unusual number of master players resulting therefrom. Perhaps the most vivid of these tales to date was that published by Salo Flohr, Czechoslovakian master, following his match with A. Botwinnik, 24-year-old Soviet national champion.

There now comes to hand yet another evidence as to the skill of the Russian masters as compared to the others in the European arena. No less a personage than Dr. Max Euwe, of Holland, prospective candidate for world titular honors, participated in a tournament recently completed at Leningrad.

Competing against ten Russians and Hans Kmoch, of Vienna, Euwe finished sixth in the standing, scoring exactly half his games, while Botwinnik finished to the fore with a score of 7½ to 3½. The standing of the players speaks its own story:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W	L.
Botwinnik..	7½	3½	Kmoch......	5	6
Riumin....	7	4	Judowitsch..	5	6
Rowanowski	7	4	Alatorsew...	4½	6½
Rabinow'sch	6½	4½	Lissitsyn.....	4½	6½
Kan.......	6	5	Loewenfisch.	4	7
Euwe.......	5½	5½	Tchechower.	3½	7½

Federal Chess Club.

The annual meeting of the Federal Chess Club, located at the Parrot Tea Room, Connecticut avenue and R street northwest, was held on September 26. A program of activities, full details of which will be given later in this column, was adopted. Local players desiring to affiliate with the club should communicate with the secretary, J. L. Rubin, 2707 Woodley place northwest.

Checker Notes.

The eighth National cheker championship tournament was recently completed at Jamestown, N. Y. Edwin F. Hunt, winner of the event, becomes the new champion, supplanting Asa Long, who was missing from this year's affair. The new champion, 32 years of age, has been several times winner of the Southern States Checker Association tournament, and resides at Nashville, Tenn., being the assistant attorney general of that State. It is rumored that Asa Long and Newell W. Banks are to engage in match play; that the winner will meet Hunt, and that the ultimate victor then will be matched against Robert Stewart, of Scotland, present world champion.

Prize winners in the tournament in addition to Hunt were: Second, Nathaniel Rubin, Detroit; third, W. F. Ryan, Bronx, N. Y.; fourth, L. T. De Bearn, Detroit; fifth, sixth and seventh (tied), H. B. Reynolds, of Buffalo, Saul Weslow, of Boston, and M. Apel, of Chicago. Twenty-four entrants competed.

Allan Hoffar, well-known local checker and chess player, favors us with one of his own compositions, of which he writes as follows: "Since your correspondent from Loudoun County expressed a desire for a checker problem, you might let him puzzle over this one, composed for The Post: Black: Men on 1, 5, 6; king on 22. White: Men on 14, 17, 31; kings on 19 and 21. White to move and win." The solution and names of solvers will appear next Sunday. Small checker items may be made a regular feature of this column if local fans evince sufficient interest in such an innovation.

Marshall Swindled.

The appended brevity is from the second issue of the spicy little chess publication "Napier's Amenities and Background of Chess-Play" issued by William E. and Edward J. Napier, of Brooklyn. Under the caption of "Lest We Forget" the authors remark, "Long ago gone on, but deserving green memory, is Sidney P. Johnston, of Chicago. In 1900, Marshall beat him 7 to 6! One went this way:

Q's Gambit Declined

	Johnston.	Marshall.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—QB3
4	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
5	B—B4	B—Q3
6	B—Kt3	Kt—K5
7	P—K3	Castles
8	B—Q3	P—KB4
9	P—QR3	P—QKt3
10	R—QB†	B—Kt2
11	PxP	PxP
12	KtxP	QKtxP
13	B—QB4†	KtxKt ch —
14	PxKt	KtxB
15	White mates in 4.	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 590, two-mover by R. M. Jones, is B-Ktsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Henry M. Ward, Col. J. W. Joyce, Edward Q. Knight and Allan Hoffar.

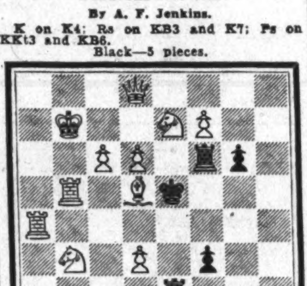
Col. Joyce writes, "Re problem 588. I have been able to find only one key to the problem's printed diagram with the pawn at QB6, but Q-K4 is also good if that pawn be at QR6, as your printed text below the diagram shows it. Verification—not reverification—of premises discloses the disagreement between text and diagram. Per text, 1 Q-K4 would be followed by 2Q-QR8 mate if the black Kt at QKt6 moves; but in the diagram set-up this is prevented by the pawn. K-KB4 is good for either set-up, against any defense except 1 . . . Kt-K6; which cooks it by preventing Q-K8 or Q-K5 and 2 Q-QB3ch is answered by 2 . . . Kt (Kt6) -Q5. A very interesting problem." The diagram gave the correct position, the text erring.

Problem No. 591.

By A. F. Jenkins.

K on K4; Rs on KB3 and K7; Ps on KKt3 and KB6.

Black—5 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

K on QKt7; Q on Q8; Rs on QKt5 and QR4; B on Q5; Kts on K7 and QKt3; Ps on KB7; Q3, Q6 and QB6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Four From Washington Attend Mount Holyoke

When President Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, addressed the student body at the convocation services held in the Mary Lyon Chapel Thursday, four Washington undergraduates were present.

They were Laura V. Lee, 1212 Girard street northwest, a junior; Ruth M. Mervin, 2946 Newark street, and Ruth M. Smith, 1221 Girard street northwest, sophomores, and Dorothy Dyar, 2405 Waterside drive, a freshman.

Sweet Briar President At Human Needs Meet

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College and of the American Association of University Women, attended the 1934 mobilization for human needs conference held in the White House Friday under the leadership of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President Glass, a sister of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, has just returned from Europe where she represented the American Association of University Women at the council meeting of the International Federation of University Women held in Budapest.

Turkey Has Two Necks.

Scobey, Mont. (U.P.).—Fate threatened to give somebody a double dose of hard luck this Thanksgiving. A turkey was hatched here with two necks.

Lone Girl of 400 Admits Marriage Her Big Ambition

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 29 (AP).—Cupid received a setback at Northwestern University when only one of this year's class of almost 400 freshmen women confessed matrimony as her life goal—and it was her second choice.

Northwestern girls of the yearling class, it seems, are going in for business in a big way and won't have the time for husbands.

They responded to a questionnaire given first year students by listing as future vocations such work as interior decorating, music, costume designing, nursing, teaching, secretarial work, social work and library work.

With them men of the class, the chosen vocations cover a wide field and include all the better known jobs except one—the Presidency of the United States. Several, however, did list political careers.

Somerset P. T. A. Group Plans Weenie Roast

Weenie roast will follow the first fall meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Somerset School, at 7:30, Tuesday night, according to an announcement made by the president, Charles E. Jackson. The principal business of the meeting will be adoption of the budget, to be presented by the executive committee.

President Jackson has appointed the following chairmen: James I. Hambleton, grounds; Mrs. R. L. Hughes, cafeteria; George Bryan, publicity; Theodore F. Behler, athletics; Mrs. Lewis Eisele, ways and means; William N. Woods, membership, and Philip Baldwin and Mrs. H. E. Cole, social.

World's Largest Oyster Stew.

Southbend, Wash. (U.P.).—The world's largest oyster stew was served to 5,000 guests by the Willapa Bay Chamber of Commerce at a recent festival. The stew, calling attention to the oyster industry of the bay, contained 100 gallons of Japanese oysters, 300 gallons of milk, 60 pounds of butter.

House Reorganization, Big Senate Changes Due in January

Sinclair Out in Front As Final Drive Opens

Offers Merriam Threat With Backing of 500,000 Jobless.

UPTON SINCLAIR

San Francisco, Sept. 29 (Spl.).—Going forth with the benediction of California's Democratic organization, heretofore dominated by Senator William G. McAdoo, Upton Sinclair, erstwhile Socialist, begins his final drive for the Governorship of this State with his EPIC (End Poverty In California) plan deeply implanted in his party's accepted platform.

With all the fervor of an emotional crusade, Sinclair, for years bell-wether of the Socialist party in California, and his followers have spread into every county in the State in militant fashion, sending political chills down the spines of the Republicans and the conservative Democrats who see in Sinclair what they consider the menace of radicalism.

Sinclair not only has captured the gubernatorial nomination of his newly adopted party but he also has taken into camp the leaders of the Democratic party with certain exceptions. His rout of the organization leaders, whose control over the party machinery has been unchallenged for a long time, has made his campaign for Governor more of a threat than ever to his principal opponent, the Republican incumbent, Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

Merriam came into office through the death of the colorful James Rolph, jr., Mayor of San Francisco for 20 years prior to his elevation to the chief executive's position. He won the Republican nomination for retention in office by a healthy margin over three opponents—former Gov. C. C. Young, John R. Quinn, of Los Angeles, a past State and National commander of the American Legion, and Raymond L. Haight. Haight registered with the newly-formed Commonwealth party and ran for the nomination of that party, as well as that of the Republican. He won the Commonwealth party nomination with its few thousand voters and hence is on the ballot for the November general election.

Sinclair Out in Front.

As the campaign now shapes up, Sinclair is out in front, held in that position by the big vote of Los Angeles County with its approximately 500,000 on relief rolls. It is from this great unemployed group that Sinclair has mustered his greatest support. Los Angeles County, in the past the banner Republican county of California, is now in the Democratic column. The county has within its borders one-third the voting strength of California and the Epic program of the politically unorthodox but imaginative Sinclair is made to order for capturing votes in times of distress.

Managers of the Republican campaign know they must make their best showing in the San Francisco Bay area and other sections of northern California. Their strategy will be to cut down the Sinclair strength in Los Angeles County, garner as many votes as possible in the conservative southern California counties, outside of Los Angeles, and then trust to the north to save Gov. Merriam.

Haight, former State commissioner of corporations, has been a registered Republican in the past. He is young, forceful and describes himself as the middle-of-the-road candidate as opposed to radical Sinclair and conservative Merriam. In the primary campaign, Haight gathered more than 100,000 votes in the Republican column. Whether his place in the race will injure Merriam seriously is a matter of bitter contention. Some feel that his followers would split, some going to Sinclair and others going fishing on election day rather than accept Merriam. His campaign has sagged since the primary.

Although Sinclair has taken control of the Democratic State organization, forced the Senator McAdoo group, headed by George Creel, war-time propaganda chief for the Wilson Administration and runner-up in the Democratic gubernatorial primary last month, to accept his dictation in the writing of the party platform, a powerful section of the Democrats has broken away from his candidacy.

Some Leaders Reject Him.

Maurice E. Harrison, retiring chairman of the Democratic State Committee and spokesman in Northern California for the Roosevelt Administration in patronage matters, after calling the State convention to order and practically turning the machinery of that meeting over to Sinclair, announced he would not back the former Socialist, Judge Matt I. Sullivan, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court and life-long Progressive Democrat, a leader in the San Francisco organization of his party, is heading a nonpartisan fight on Sinclair.

Hamilton H. Cotton, close personal friend of Senator McAdoo and chairman of the California PWA Advisory Committee, has bolted his party's nominee, declaring "the Democratic party platform is nothing but a revised edition of Grimm's Fairy Tales." William Jennings Bryan, jr., son of the Great Commoner, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, is another who refuses to back Sinclair and his running mate, Sheridan Downey.

But Senator McAdoo, Creel, who took pen in hand and sugar-coated the EPIC program with its frankly Socialistic proposals before it appeared as the Democratic platform, approved by the party convention; William H. Neblett, Los Angeles law partner of McAdoo, and a host of other Democratic regulars have accepted Sinclair.

Whether McAdoo, Creel and the rest of the group which branded Sinclair as a "Socialist masquerading as a Democrat" during the primary campaign, will render more than lip service is another subject for speculation. Sinclair claims he will take the rank and file of the Democrats with him to the polls on November 6, regardless of the leaders.

Replies Sharply to Critics.

To those Democrats who have charged him with the rout of the Democratic party in California, the adroit Sinclair, utilizing his own weekly newspaper, the radio, his pamphlets and other means of reaching the voters, many of whom are among the 1,000,000 California residents with plenty of time on their hands, since they are jobless, gives sharp answer to his critics.

"We are the Democratic party of California," shouts the frail-looking Sinclair, "and we call upon all true believers in people's rights to join our crusade. At the same time we are not narrow politicians and we fellow the example of our great leader in welcoming Republicans, Socialists and all other friends of social justice who do not seek to make profit out of the fact that there have been changes in the EPIC plan."

In wrinkled Palm Beach suit, hatless and with an air of humility, the Democratic nominee for Governor moves among his followers spreading his doctrines. The end of capitalism, of profits in business while there is hunger in the land, and of the domination of wealth in industry, Sinclair preaches, will result if his program is accepted. Republican campaign chiefs think the Sinclair strength will wane as his theories are subjected to analysis. They believe the Democratic nominee's past utterances, and his writings on economics and religion, will arise to plague him and that an aroused business and middle-class will go to the polls on election day in sufficient numbers to offset the vote of the Epic following and others in the Sinclair camp.

The Republican battle lines are just forming. The Republicans will be amply financed. To meet the expected attack, Sinclair is making new vote appeals. His latest is tied in with the Roosevelt popularity.

Medical Plant Rising in China After 20 Years

Construction at Shanghai Begun on Land Given by Rockefeller.

Shanghai, China, Sept. 29 (AP).—Construction of a great medical center on land donated by John D. Rockefeller has started here.

The center will include a hospital and medical college and will be patterned after similar institutions in New York and London.

The 21-acre site, in the French concession, was purchased nearly 20 years ago by the Rockefeller Foundation for $440,000. Property values have gone up sharply, and today the land is said to be worth $1,500,000.

Center at Peiping.

At the time of the purchase, the Rockefeller Foundation proposed to build medical centers at both Peiping and Shanghai. The Peiping plant, called the Peiping Union Medical College, was constructed at a cost of about $9,000,000, all Rockefeller money. It is the finest institution of its kind in China.

Meanwhile the Shanghai site lay idle.

But the medical center idea was never abandoned. The Rockefellers held on to the land, and when public-spirited Shanghai citizens showed a desire to put the project through, the property was offered as a site.

The property was turned over without cost and without "strings" to the board of directors of the Shanghai Medical Center. This organization is composed of 27 Chinese, including government officials, bankers, business men and physicians. It is headed by Dr. H. H. Kung, China's minister of finance.

Funds Are Raised.

The board of directors immediately set to work raising money for a building fund. Donations were solicited from individuals and organizations in Shanghai. The board has $200,000 in sight today, extensions will be built as more funds become available.

In the meantime, the Chinese government has approved plans for a medical college, which will be constructed on the same tract, at a cost of about $125,000. This project will be financed by the government. The college buildings will house the National Medical School, which is quartered in inadequate buildings in another part of Shanghai.

Spirited Fight Looms in Texas Vote Campaign

Roosevelt Is Assailed by G. O. P.; 'Fergusonism' Issue Dead.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 29 (AP).—Violent attacks on past and present National party heads lifted recent conventions of Republicans and Democrats in Texas out of their usual doldrums and laid the groundwork for the campaign leading up to the general election in November.

There was no indication, however, that Republicans would muster enough votes to give the dominant party cause for concern, although the meetings focused attention on National issues as well as State affairs.

The Democratic meeting was notable for the absence of James E. Ferguson, perennially prominent in party councils.

Roosevelt Assailed.

G. O. P. delegates at Houston shattered the interparty apathy in Texas when they roared approval of the keynoter's assertion that there was "a madman" in the White House, and his expression of thanks for being a member of a party "whose dollar was worth 100 cents" and which "had guided the destinies of the Nation for 56 out of the last 74 years."

The Democrats, in session at nearby Galveston, vigorously indorsed President Roosevelt and his Administration, pledged support to the New Deal and booed lustily when Tom Connally, junior United States Senator, referred to Herbert Hoover, Roosevelt's predecessor.

On State issues and political leaders the conventions were more harmonious than usual.

New State Committee.

Under the direct but unobtrusive leadership of James V. Allred, 35-year-old attorney general nominated for Governor, the Democrats named a new State executive committee and advocated principles Allred had espoused in his campaign before the first primary and in the run-off race in which he defeated Tom F. Hunter, supported by Ferguson.

The once important issue of "Fergusonism" was dead. "Farmer Jim," for 20 years a power in party circles, sent his resignation as National committeeman by mail. He retired voluntarily on condition that John N. Garner, Vice President, should accept the position.

Allred will be sworn into office next January, succeeding Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, "Farmer Jim's" wife. The youthful attorney is committeed to a platform calling for repeal of the law permitting betting on horse races, passed by the Legislature only a year ago, and submission of the question of repeal of the State's prohibition laws to a vote of the people.

Italian Deficit Nearly Halved By Economies

Rome, Sept. 29 (AP).—Rigid economy is bringing the Italian budget within reach of balancing, after four years of heavy deficits.

Economy measures have enabled the government to revise the budget for the fiscal year 1934-35 by reducing expenditures from a calculated 22,276,276,254 lire to 20,123,691,120.

The receipts being calculated, under the revision, at lire 18,528,817,887, instead of 19,336,791,346, the effective estimated deficit is reduced from 2,940,000,000 to 1,595,000,000. (Lira, par, 8.91 cents.)

This means that the deficit is cut almost in half. In the fiscal year 1935-36, it is believed, there will be no deficit at all.

The provisions which principally have reduced government expenses are a cut in salaries of state employes, conversion of the consolidated bonds, diminution in expenses of various ministries, and decrease in the government's subsidy to railroads.

AAA Buying Plan Will Relieve Crowded Sheep Ranges of West

Federal Market Comes as Boon to Hard-Hit Raisers.

Denver, Sept. 29 (AP).—An age-old problem of the Western sheep ranges is being attacked by the AAA.

Overcrowded because there has been virtually no market for old ewes in the last two years, the ranges are being depopulated rapidly through the Federal Government's sheep-buying program as a drought relief measure.

Last winter was one of the mildest in the history of the West. Because the weather was mild and because of market conditions, abnormally large flocks were carried through to summer.

Then came the drought. Range grass is parched and thin—even too thin for sheep to graze upon. Water holes have been dry for many, many weeks, and sheepmen were faced with a desperate situation when scorching breezes, accompanied by an almost entire absence of rain, began baking the prairies.

Uncle Sam is extending partial relief. He is offering $2 a head in the emergency drought States for ewes a year old or older. Half of this goes to the owner and half to the lienholder.

It's not so much of a price, compared with some prices for sheep in the past, but the sheepmen are taking to it.

Harry Petrie, chief of the catttle and sheep division of the AAA, who is in charge of the buying program, says that 34,000,000 are now offered for sale to the AAA. He expects that 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 will be purchased.

Four States—Texas, Wyoming, Montana, and New Mexico—will supply half the number the Government buys, Petrie estimates. These States rank at the top of the list for sheep production, and they are among the hardest hit by the drought.

For a time at least the 11 western States will sell 38,000 sheep a day to the AAA for shipment to processing plants.

Thousands of others will be condemned and slaughtered on the ranges, and still others will be slaughtered by State relief agencies. How great this number may be, Petrie refuses to estimate.

School Course Teaches Buyers To Be on Guard

Milwaukee Institution Advises Consumers to Beware.

Milwaukee, Sept. 29 (AP).—Keeping in step with the upward march of prices and business, the vocational school here has initiated a course to teach buyers how better to beware.

William Rasche, principal of the vocational school conducting night classes for workers, says consumer courses are needed now more than ever before because of rising prices and lagging salaries in many instances.

The new course, "The Business of Buying," is one of several in the home-making curriculum. It explains the relation between quality of merchandise and price, detection of misrepresentation and adulteration of goods.

High pressure salesmanship is another target of the course. Rasche says brand names of products and commodities discussed are omitted to avoid advertising.

The home budget again is taking its place in society, says Miss Hattie E. Anderson, of the home making division. New problems for budgeters have arisen in the depression and her staff is seeking a workable solution.

"We find that the chief difficulties of the married group," Miss Anderson says, "are in budgeting small and often uncertain incomes. Some families never know when the lay-off is coming or whether next week's work will extend for two days or five."

Miss Anderson says a budget should include expenditures for a year in advance, but many persons today can't see clear to plan even a month ahead.

"For them," she says, "it is difficult to buy wisely." She lists prime difficulties to budgeting among families of uncertain incomes and includes such unforseen items as doctors' bills. Insurance premiums, too, she says, arise as stumbling blocks.

The prevalent lack of business arithmetic among many classes impedes enforcement of a home budget because, explains Miss Anderson, expenditures are carried on in a "hit and miss" method.

At present the school is endeavoring to revise expense and allotment schedules for domestic budgets to meet the constantly changing price lists for necessities and popular luxuries.

Plan Under Way To Help Owner Of Small Home

Problem to Be Surveyed at League Convention in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sept. 29 (AP).—Forces are at work to help the small home owner in shouldering his debt burden in 1935, says Philip Lieber, of Shreveport, La., president of the United States Building and Loan League.

Special attention to home mortgage lending policies in the light of National Housing Administration activities, Federal Home Loan Bank Board operations and anticipated changes in real estate values is promised by Lieber at the league's annual convention in New Orleans October 24 to 26.

"Practically every angle of home lending will receive consideration and efforts will be made to give the good risk, home-owning family the most carefully thought out and time-tested improvements in credit offerings," says Lieber.

He points out that the direct-reduction type of loan, a comparatively new variation of the older building and loan plan of sinking fund repayment by the borrower, will be one of the principal subjects under discussion.

Legal phases involved in transferring existing loans to the direct-reduction type are on the program for discussion by the attorneys' division at the convention.

"The depression years have shown so conclusively that the monthly amortized, long-term home loan is the only practical method that we do not have to dwell upon such fundamental propositions as this in our convention discussions," says Lieber.

"What we will be most concerned with are details of long-term amortized mortgage lending, the percentage of loan which can be made, the rates at which credit can be offered, the economics of lending at the beginning of the upturn in the business cycle as compared to lending at the top of the boom period."

Irish Young Recruited To Perpetuate Gaelic

Dublin, Sept. 29 (AP).—The children of the working classes are being recruited in the Free State's renewed drive to revive and perpetuate Gaelic, the ancient language of this ancient land.

The Coiste Na bPaisti, the league of the children, has announced plans for sending children of Dublin working classes for the summer to the Gaeltacht, that section of the country where Gaelic is most used.

$12,500,000 PWA 'Model Home' Project Stirs Boom Hopes in Chicago's 'Little Italy'

Scores of Nondescript Houses to Be Razed by Government.

Chicago, Sept 29 (AP).—The good folk on the near West Side went about their business today, intrigued but not excited by Government plans to raze the ramshackle homes in a 160-acre section of the "Bloody Twentieth" Ward, and replace them with trim apartments at a cost of $12,500,000.

They gathered on the stoops of their aged hovels while the smart young members of the Italian-American clans explained patiently that their Uncle Sam had undertaken the trying task of converting a squalid splotch into a show place.

It was pointed out that the nondescript rows of tenements—the sagging bungalows and weatherworn cottages were to be condemned, purchased and wrecked. Narrow streets and littered alleys were to be obliterated and shiny new three and four story dwellings were to be erected. These would rent for $7 a room a month or less.

"Little Italy" Sees Boom.

The information was interesting, but stories that the huckster and hodcarrier owners would receive good Government cash for their houses proved more engaging.

"Little Italy" detected signs of a boom. The real estate market was to be given a fillip, materials purchased, labor hired, money put into circulation.

All the facts were not accurate. One of the residents, asked the source of all this munificence, replied:

"It's the NRA."

Actually the PWA is disbursing the funds, but the youthful spokesman was no one to split alphabetical hairs.

The site of the project is bounded by Roosevelt road, Ashland avenue, Harrison street and Racine avenue. Buildings on some of the streets lean like Pisa's Tower. Others have been preserved through heroic efforts. They are in all shapes and sizes—a jumble of boxlike flats and gabled houses, with a full complement of stores and shops dealing strictly in staples.

Some of the commercial places have been abondoned. Most of the others are covered with a grime not commonly associated with brisk trade. Alleys are cramped, strewn with debris, crossed with a confusion of clothes lines.

Standing out from this crazy-quilt are scores of imposing churches and solid structures. These will be allowed to stand.

A preponderance of the population is of Italian extraction, families which moved in when the Smiths and the Robinsons migrated to more pretentious quarters before the war.

Scene Is Unconventional.

They gather of an evening on their tiny porches, squat on their limited lawns, hunch over sidewalk card tables, lounge in Vernon Park, repair to a community center, endeavor to coax some show of life into petunia beds trampled under gamins' scurrying feet, soothe the bambinos with soft lullabies.

They're no sticklers for etiquette. A householder perched on his front steps removes his brogans. A young wife carries a huge loaf of bread under her arm. A colored pair render a merry mouth harp repertaire. The faithful assemble in the big cinder lot for the horse shoe games.

A sign offers a 26-ounce schooner of beer for a dime. Conversation is in foreign tongues and the zippy patois of the Chicago street corner.

Children swarm through the lanes playing jacks, racing for the playground, skipping rope, tossing balls.

A comely youngster jigs out "Forty-second Street" in a butcher shop doorway while her little playmates, stationed among the chicken crates, hum the refrain.

They have one striking attribute, adult and adolescent—they seem as happy as the more prosperous folk up on the rich Gold Coast.

Nippon Consul Urges Far East Business Link

Calls on Philippines to Develop More Trade With Japan.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 29 (AP).—Trade more with Japan, establish a cheaper currency independent of the American dollar, avoid tightening the present economic ties with the United States, is the advice given the Philippines by Atsushi Kimura, Japanese consul general for Manila.

He punctuated the current campaign by American and Filipino business men to continue as far as possible the present free trade arrangement with the United States with the contrary suggestion voiced in an address before University of Phe Philippines students.

Kimura warned of "probably serious effects" from the current plan of leaders of the insular Legislature to provide additional tariff protection for American goods, asserting increasing duties particularly on cotton goods and foodstuffs would drive the masses to "distress and suffering."

"With independence ahead of you within 10 years, the Philippines should take into consideration not only the American interests but also your own interests as well as relations with foreign countries," said the consul general, the chief Japanese official in the islands.

Speaking Only "Academically."

He asserted he was speaking only academically and not protesting officially against the proposed legislation to increase tariffs on Japanese goods. The pending tariff bill would raise duties among others on cotton piece goods from Japan which since last year have threatened to capture the Philippine market from the United States.

Answering the common assertion that the standard of living in the Philippines under the American regime is several times that of the rest of the Orient, Kimura declared he believed "only a limited number of high-class people keep their daily life on a high standard and the masses still remain on a low standard."

Japan, he pointed out, is dependent largely upon other countries for raw materials for her factories, and suggested the Philippines stimulate production for sale in Japan. Last year cotton worth about $3,000 was raised experimentally, and the consul said the islands probably could develop the crop sufficiently to sell about $15,000,000 worth in Japan.

Huge Sugar Sale to U. S.

Philippine sugar sold in 1933 in the duty-free American market brought a total of over $64,000,000.

"If you had a currency system independent of the dollar, the value of the peso would be different and it could serve to stimulate the export of Philippine products to foreign countries," Kimura said. "Suppose the peso were the equivalent of the yen as it was a few years ago; you would find less difficulties to find new markets."

Pointing out that Japanese public opinion had supported the proopsal for neutralization of the Philippines after complete independence, the consul general suggested insular leaders "take the utmost care to prevent any possible misunderstanding" with foreign countries, "especially with the Oriental countries."

Several months ago Kimura created a mild journalistic stir in Manila by advocating "free trade" with Japan instead of the United States. The American-owned Daily Bulletin retorted by citing that Korea, where the standard of living is low, has free trade with Japan and asked the Filipinos if they wanted to drop to the "coolie standard."

$17,850,000 "Crop" Of Checks Reaped By Corn-Hog Belt

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 29 (AP).—Illinois farmers who signed the corn-hog contracts of the AAA are about to "harvest" a crop of checks totaling $17,850,000, according to a survey of the University of Illinois' college of agriculture.

On the basis of checks distributed up to September 1 the college estimates the buying power of farmers in the State increased more than a million dollars.

Besides the $17,850,000 which it is expected will be fully distributed by early October, a second batch amounting to approximately $13,523,000 will be in the mails after November 15, and a third and final payment of $8,671,500 will be made after February 15, 1935.

Argentina to Get Danish Colonists

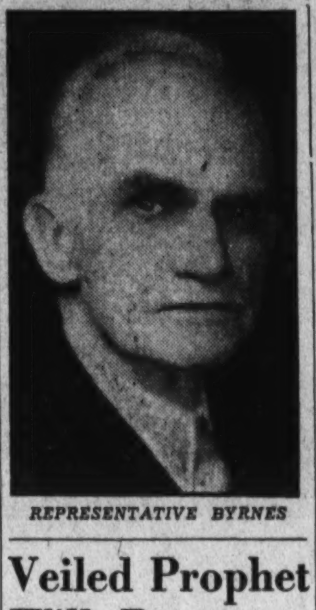
Will Live 600 Miles South of Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29 (AP).—Denmark's minister of social questions, heading an official delegation, will visit Argentina in November to complete arrangements for the establishment of a Danish farm colony at Patagones, 600 miles south of here.

The plan is to locate the Danes on government land to be made available for agriculture and dairying by construction of an irrigation system utilizing water from the Rio Negro. Cost of the improvement is estimated at about $13,000,000.

With immigration to the United States reduced, Denmark has been seeking an outlet for surplus population, and has found Argentina a good prospect.

Leading Committees Left Without Chiefs


REPRESENTATIVE BYRNES

Speakership Vacancy Center of Interest; 6 Democrats in Race.

(Associated Press.)

Almost complete reorganization of the House and some important revamping of the Senate will be necessary when the Seventy-fourth Congress convenes in January.

The change in personnel brought about by primary contests, retirements and deaths will force the reorganization without regard to casualties of the November elections.

Not only is the Speakership left vacant by the death of Henry T. Rainey, but 11 important House committees and 2 Senate committees are without chairmen. Virtually all the chairmanships were held by veterans who reached their posts through seniority. Most of them went down in defeat in intra-party contests.

The defeat of Senator Hubert D. Stephens in Mississippi by Theodore G. Bilbo, Liberal Democrat, left the chairmanship of the Senate Commerce Committee open. The retirement of Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, did likewise to the chairmanship of the Interstate Committee, which handled much important "New Deal" legislation.

House Committee Openings.

These changes plus the defeat of Senator Erickson (Democrat), Montana, for renomination and the withdrawal of Senator Thompson (Democrat), Nebraska, will necessitate a shift in the Senate organization.

Shifts in the House also vacated six seats on the powerful Ways and Means Committee—four Democratic and two Republican. This is regarded as of unusual significance because the Democratic group in this unit fixes the slates of Democratic members on all other committees.

Further, five posts on the Appropriations Committee, including the key positions on the Military and Naval sub-divisions; four on the equally potent Judiciary, and three on the Interstate Commerce Committees will have to be filled.

Already Democrats, confident they will control the next House, are in a scramble for the Speakership and other high positions.

Six Democrats have announced their candidacies for the Speakership. The race will get going in a big way after November 6, election day.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader in the Seventy-third Congress; Chairman Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, of the Rules Committee; Chairman Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, of the Interstate Commerce Committee: Chairman Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Veterans' group, and Chairman Mead (Democrat), New York, of the Postoffice Committee, appear to be the leading candidates. Representative Green (Democrat), Florida, also has announced, while Sabath (Democrat), Illinois; Jones (Democrat), Texas; McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, and Lea (Democrat), California, are likely candidates.

Choice in December.

The choice for the post will be made at a Democratic caucus late in December, when the majority vacancies on the Ways and Means Committee will be filled.

Democrats departing from the Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all revenue and tariff legislation, are McClintic, of Oklahoma; Shallenberger, of Nebraska; Dickinson, of Missouri, defeated in primaries, and West, of Ohio, beaten for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. Republicans Frear, Wisconsin, and Cochran, Pennsylvania, retired voluntarily.

Chairmen of committees eliminated in intra-party contests are: Lozier, of Missouri, Census; Jeffers, of Alabama, Civil Service; Douglass, Massachusetts, Education; Allgood, Alabama, War Claims, and Parker, Georgia, Elections.

Representative Ross Collins, of Mississippi, chairman of the Appropriations Military Committee, was defeated for the Senate nomination; Chavez, of New Mexico, head of the Irrigation and Reclamation, was nominated to the Senate; Black, of New York, on Claims; Carley, of New York, on President, Vice President and Representatives Elections Committee, and Morehead, of Nebraska, on Memorials, retired, while Ayres, of Kansas, chairman of the Appropriations Naval Committee, resigned to become Federal Trade Commissioner.

Veiled Prophet Will Reappear At St. Louis

Queen of Love and Beauty to Be Crowned for Fifty-sixth Time.

St. Louis, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Middle-Western version of the better publicized Mardi Gras of New Orleans will hold the interest of St. Louisans next Tuesday.

For 56 years the visit of "His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet," has been heralded here with a brilliant parade, masked fun-makers, and a formal ball which officially opens the social season. It is the longest continuous observance of its kind in America.

The New Orleans celebration, while older in point of origin, was not held during the Civil War and Reconstruction era. By the time the Mardi Gras was revived the Veiled Prophet was a well-established celebration up the Mississippi River in St. Louis.

St. Louis chooses the harvest season for her carnival time. This year a parade of 20 elaborate floats, manned by 140 costumed and masked actors, will follow the central theme of "Great Adventurers." Such historical figures as Columbus, Napoleon and Beebe will come to life for the night.

Wednesday night a queen of "love and beauty," selected from the debutantes of the season, will be crowned by the "prophet," whose identity always remains a secret. The new queen will rule over St. Louis society during the coming year.

America inherited a love for pageantry and carnival from Europe. Many of the celebrations inaugurated in the early days have failed to survive.

Probably the first public festival in the American colonies is attributed to Thomas Morton, who on May 1, 1627, staged a Maypole dance at Merry Mount with his fellow soldiers of fortune.

All went well until the nearby Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, affronted by the festival, chopped down the Maypole.

Camp Replaces Sioux Tepees

White Men, Mostly Over 50, Seek Living on Banks of Minnesota.

Shakopee, Minn., Sept. 29 (AP).—On battle grounds which once flowed with the blood of Indians fighting for existence, white men today are waging a fight for similar principles with equal determination, but in a peaceable manner.

Barracks, housing men cast adrift through economic unrest, today replace the teepees of the Sioux on the banks of the Minnesota River near here where Chief Shakopee and his braves camped.

With a famous old tavern, where the Indian chiftains and pioneers met and bargained in the early '80's as a nucleus, the Government is completing erection of a camp for unemployed, known as Camp Mendota, No. 4, of the Minnesota Valley Transient Relief Camps.

Two hundred and fifty men, averaging more than 50 years of age, from many walks of life, are camped on the historic site, endeavoring to win what their Redmen predecessors sought.

Nearly $25,000 has been invested in the project by the Federal Government, through the State emergency relief administration, in construction of barracks, cooking and sanitary facilities.

The camp is conducted on a "work your way" basis and is no place for loafers or troublemakers, says A. T. Kuntz, superintendent. Pay days come twice a month the men receiving 14 cents a day for six hours work permitting them to purchase tobacco and other "luxuries."

University Night Club to Continue

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29 (AP).—A night club whose profits are measured not in cash but by the extent of wholesome entertainment it provides is to be reopened by the University of Wisconsin this fall.

The night club was adjudged a success during its first year of operation because it achieved to a great extent the purpose for which it was established—to keep students out of roadhouses.

Turkish Language Is Being Remade; Dictionary Issued

Istanbul, Sept. 29 (AP).—Remaking of the Turkish language is keeping pace with the remaking of Turkey.

Since the script was changed from Arabic to the new Latin alphabet, a scientific commission has been sitting to deal with the fundamentals of the vocabulary and structure of the Turkish tongue. It has new succeeded in publishing a dictionary of some 15,000 true-Turkish equivalents for imported Persian and Arabic words which at present hybridize the language.

The commission does not offer the vocabulary as something to be officially imposed but suggests the new dictionary be used as a guide rather than a code.

The suggested true-Turkish words, which are to take the place of "ottoman" words, are expected to filter into the tongue by spontaneous use.

In current practice in the newspapers, the new script has not led to avoidance of the old Persian and Arabic words, and it is estimated that 5 out of 10 words still betray their non-Turkish origin.

A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week

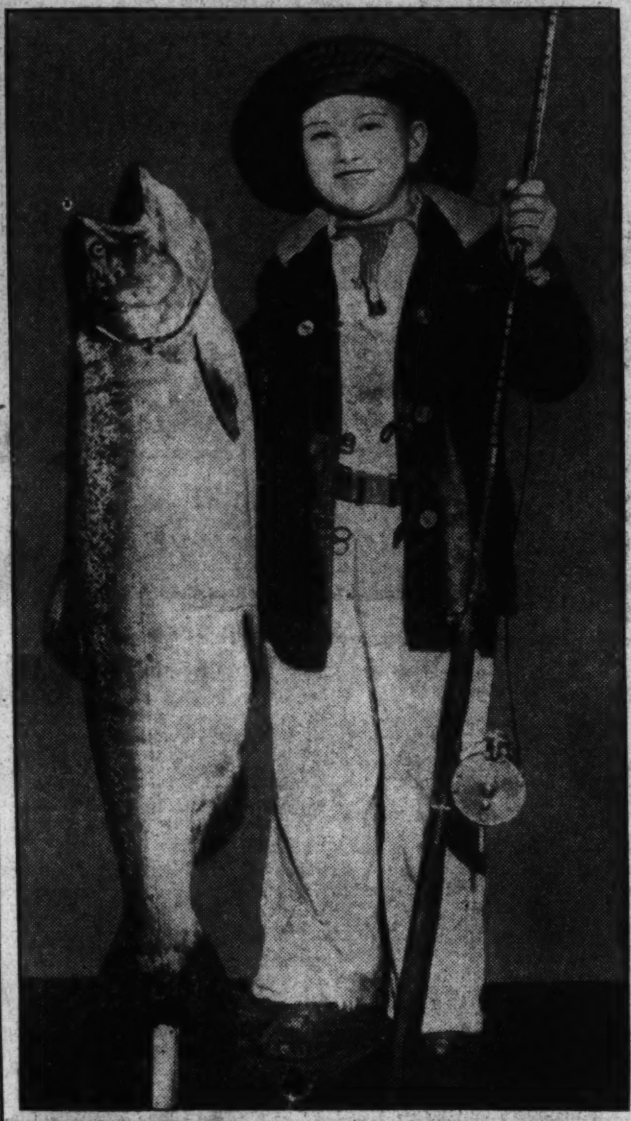
Wrestling Saurians is "pie" for Mike, son of Chief William Osceola, of the Seminole Indians. Mike is a "pro," who grapples alligators for his own profit and the edification of tourists in Florida.—Associated Press photo.

The Third Cavalry, crack regiment from Fort Myer, Va., passed in review at ceremonies in connection with the decoration, in Washington last week, of Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, with the Distinguished Service Cross in recognition of his services during the World War. — Underwood & Underwood photo.

Eileen Ingles gained the title of the world's youngest screen actress when, at the age of 4 days, she played the infant part in "David Copperfield." Eileen is shown here with her screen mother, Elizabeth Allan, English actress.—Associated Press photo.

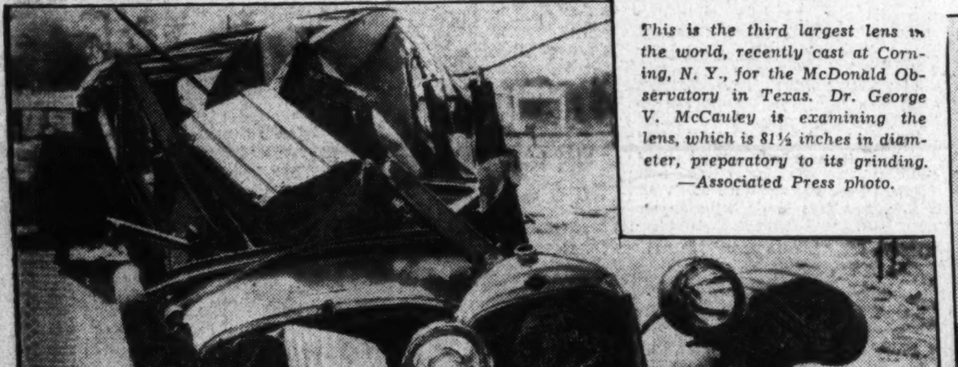
Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York (center) was renominated by New York Democrats at the convention in Buffalo last week. At the left is Postmaster General James A. Farley, State and National Democratic chairman, and at the right, Alfred E. Smith, former Governor and one-time Democratic Presidential candidate.—Associated Press photo.

This is the third largest lens in the world, recently cast at Corning, N. Y., for the McDonald Observatory in Texas. Dr. George V. McCauley is examining the lens, which is 81½ inches in diameter, preparatory to its grinding. —Associated Press photo.

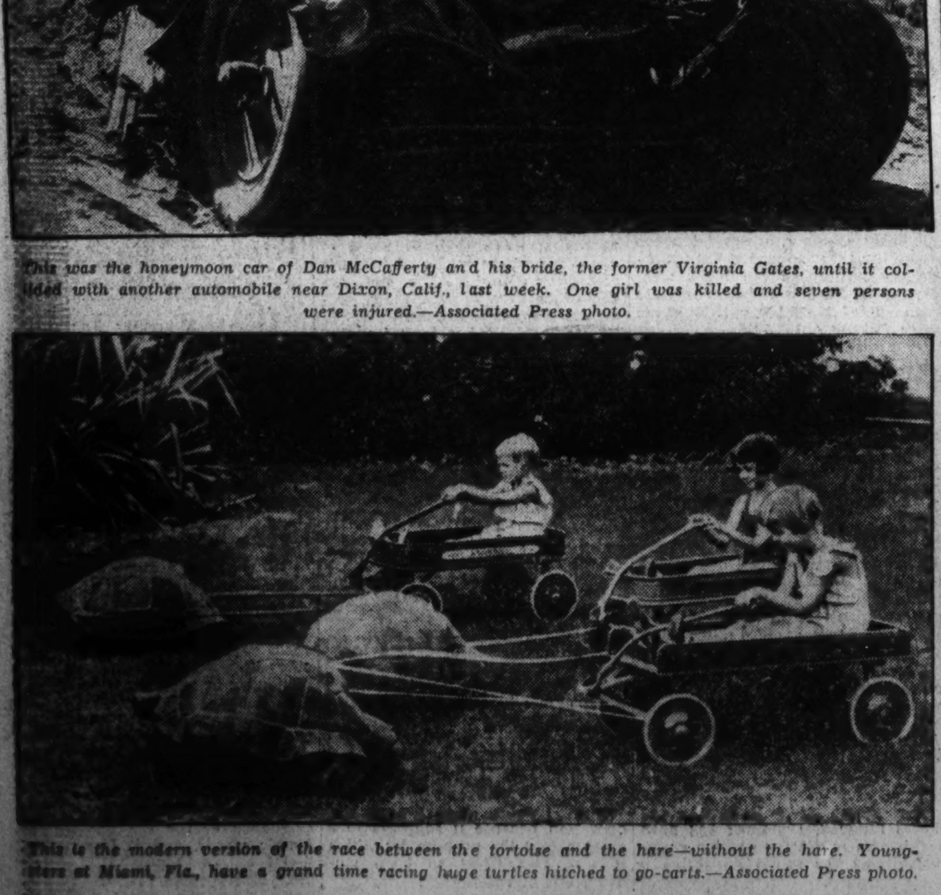


Bobby Allen, of Seattle, Wash., throws back all the fish he catches unless they are almost as big as himself. He is shown here with a 26-pound salmon he landed after a long battle. Associated Press photo.

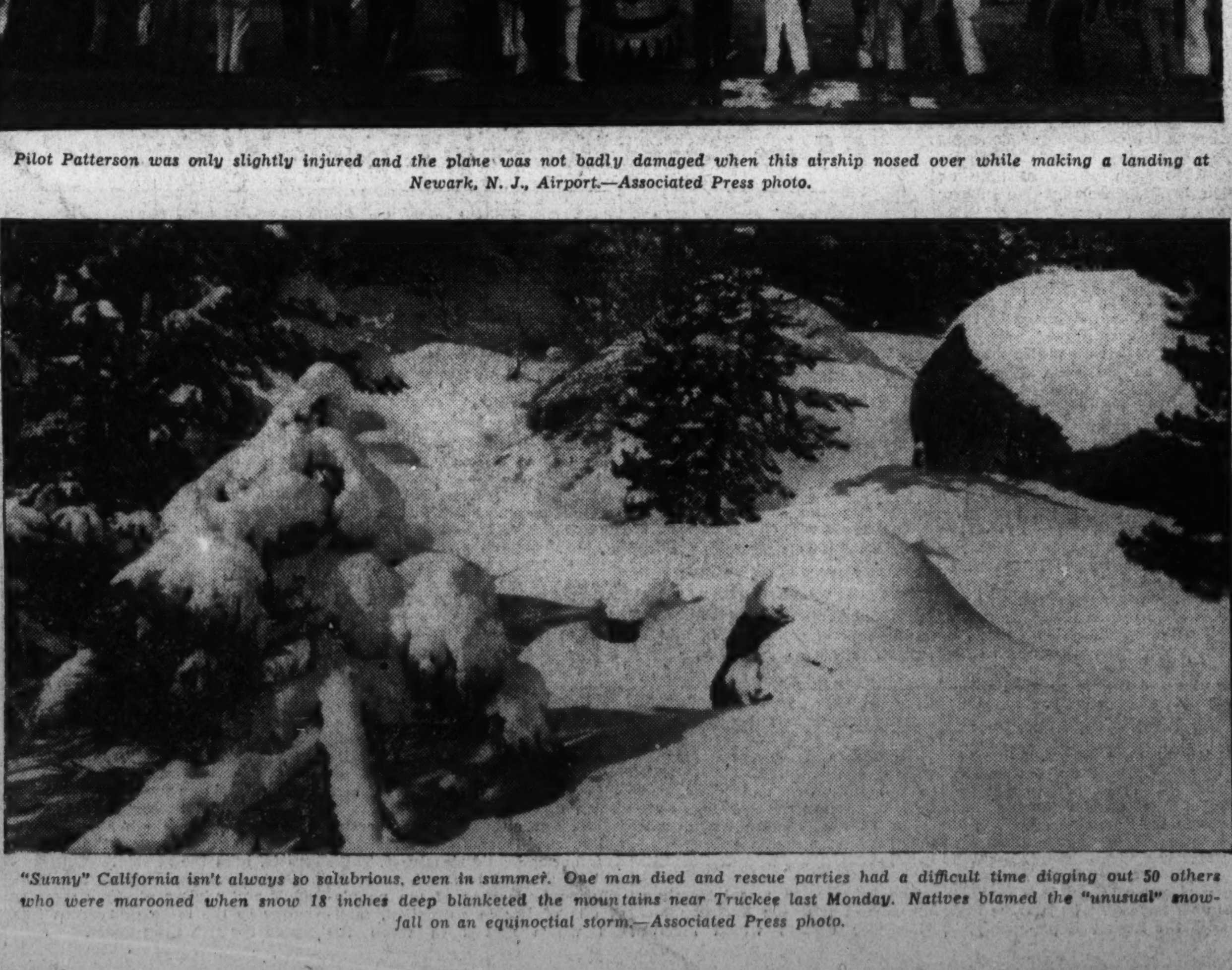
Pilot Patterson was only slightly injured and the plane was not badly damaged when this airship nosed over while making a landing at Newark, N. J., Airport.—Associated Press photo.



This was the honeymoon car of Dan McCafferty and his bride, the former Virginia Gates, until it collided with another automobile near Dixon, Calif., last week. One girl was killed and seven persons were injured.—Associated Press photo.



This is the modern version of the race between the tortoise and the hare—without the hare. Youngsters at Miami, Fla., have a grand time racing huge turtles hitched to go-carts.—Associated Press photo.



"Sunny" California isn't always so salubrious, even in summer. One man died and rescue parties had a difficult time digging out 50 others who were marooned when snow 18 inches deep blanketed the mountains near Truckee last Monday. Natives blamed the "unusual" snowfall on an equinoctial storm.—Associated Press photo.

Miss Doris Duke, heiress to the Duke tobacco millions, was one of the most observed spectators at the East-West Polo match at Westbury, L. I., last week.—Associated Press photo.

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Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

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Junior Post Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

Coming Events in the Playhouse Begin to Cast Their Shadows Before

Bright Auguries Attend Opening Of the New Season of the Drama

Initial Bill Returns Marc Connelly to Theater After Inactive Period of Four Years; Concerning Mae West's Latest.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is a salutary circumstance that "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the play whose world premiere will inaugurate the new season of legitimate drama in the National Theater a week from tomorrow night, comes to the Nation's Capital not only under the aegis of Max Gordon, who is having one of his banner seasons in the theater, but also as a work in which Marc Connelly has had a double hand.

Mr. Connelly is recorded as both coauthor and director of "The Farmer Takes a Wife." It is important, in this connection, that Frank B. Elser had already written his play of "Low Bridge" before the idea ever came to Mr. Connelly's attention. His collaboration was the result of the enthusiasm he felt over the script of "Low Bridge" as a completed work. His contribution, one is led to believe, consisted of a few revisions that caused "Low Bridge" to emerge, finally, as "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with two authors, instead of one.

This is important, it may be repeated, because it brings Marc Connelly back into the theater in an active capacity for the first time since his memorable triumph with "The Green Pastures" almost five years ago. The brilliance of this achievement has rather served to blind the public to Mr. Connelly's preoccupations of the last few years. It is significant that he deemed "Low Bridge" worth rewriting and directing. There would seem to be an intrinsic worth in this play of Erie Canal life back in the year 1853 that augurs well for the opening of the National's and Washington's new drama season.

But until that question is finally resolved a week hence, it is interesting to recapitulate Mr. Connelly's activities in the theater. His recent obscurity has not dulled the memory of much that he did before the luxury of comparative idleness and the enjoyment of handsome royalties overtook him.

* * * *

THE greater part of Marc Connelly's productive work has been in collaboration with other playwrights. With George S. Kaufman, former Washington newspaper columnist, he wrote "Dulcy," which provided Lynn Fontanne with her first important part in the American theater; "Merton of the Movies," which rendered the same service for Glenn Hunter; "Helen of Troy, N. Y.," a musical comedy which, as the helpful Mr. Howard S. Benedict points out, "launched something less than a thousand ships;" "The Deep Tangled Wildwood," which proved either too deep or too tangled for metropolitan audiences; "Beggar on Horseback," which remains foremost among the satires of the American stage, and "Be Yourself," another musical that eventually dissolved the team.

Two years later, Connelly produced a play of his own, "The Wisdom Tooth," which was a moderate success, and in 1927 he collaborated with H. J. Mankiewicz, now one of the fabled penmen of Hollywood, to write "The Wild Man of Borneo."

Such was his status as a dramatist on the night of February 24, 1930, when his new play, "The Green Pastures," was produced at the Mansfield Theater in New York. Six years had elapsed since the Kaufman-Connelly combination had disintegrated. Kaufman had gone on writing successful plays and staging them with great gusto and almost invariable success. Connelly had enjoyed just one success, and that no world-beater. Some people had begun to wonder if Marc Connelly was "all washed up," as the saying goes. Others had even given up wondering.

And then, as Mr. Benedict, who has an uncanny memory for such things, points out, the morning papers of February 25 informed the world and Mr. Connelly that Mr. Connelly was a great dramatist, a fact that the world has had opportunity to verify throughout the ensuing four years.

"The Green Pastures" is still running, having only recently launched its fifth season at the edge of the deep South. It will probably return to New York late next spring—possibly on the fifth anniversary of its premiere—for another protracted engagment.

And so it is that the opening of Mr. Connelly's new play here in a week will be an event of more than merely local importance. It will be his first dramatic effort since "The Green Pastures." "The Farmer Takes a Wife" he must deem good or he would not have made it the medium of his return to the arena he has not graced for these several years past.

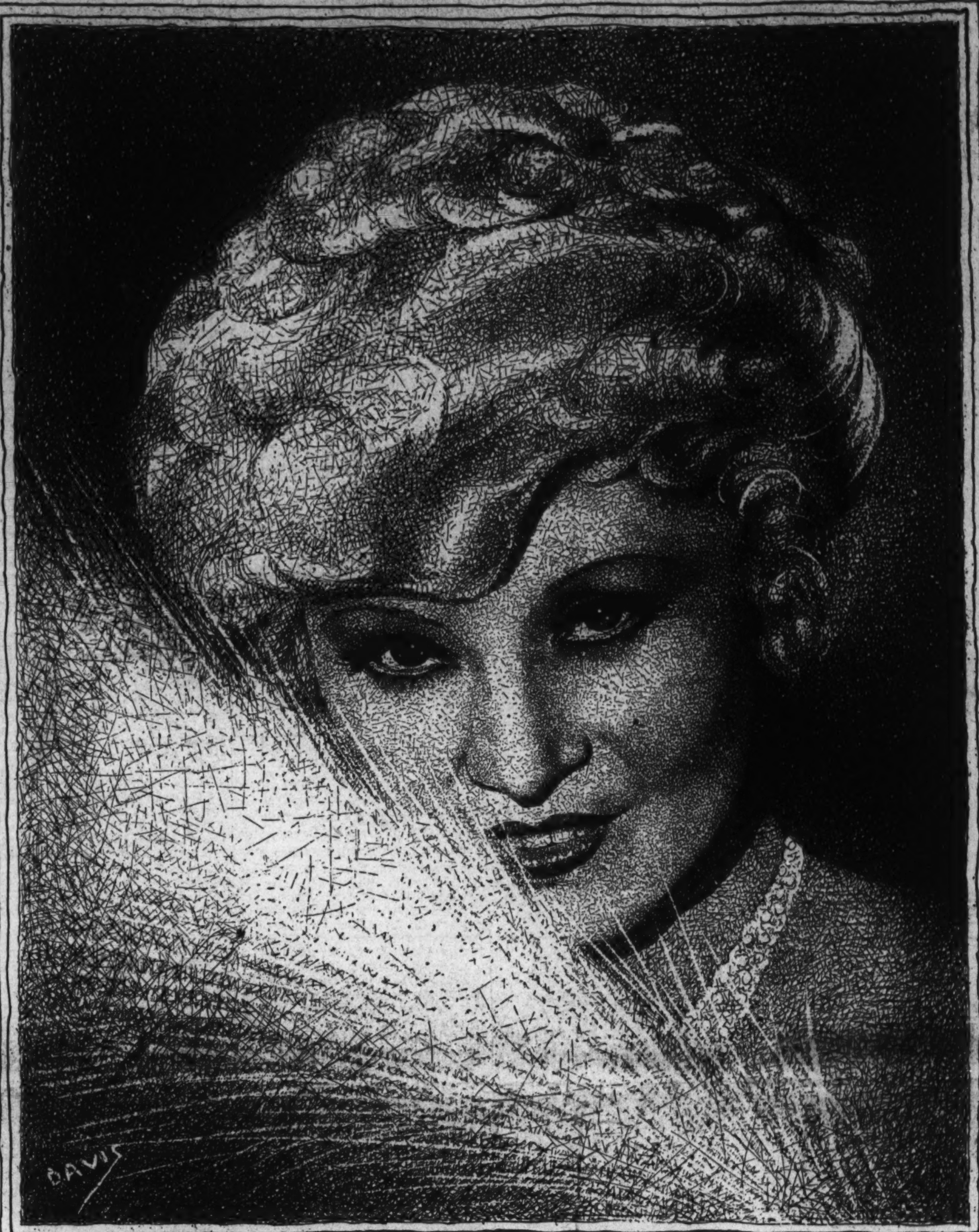
* * * *

IF Mr. Connelly's purely biographical data may be construed as items of interest, he was born in McKeesport, Pa., and was graduated at the age of 17 from Trinity Hall, in Washington, Pa. Three years later he had a job on the Pittsburgh Sun, and in 1915 arrived in New York to view a stage production for which he had written the lyrics. That didn't pan out very well, however, and for the next few years he devoted his creative efforts to fashioning verses, stories and skits for magazines, newspapers and revues, as the case and the market might be.

In course of time, he secured a job as press agent for a show called "Honeydew," produced by Joe Weber. Having at divers and sundry times in earlier incarnations been one myself, I am able to vouch for the fact that an important duty of any theatrical press agent is to insert

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JUNE WALKER AND HENRY FONDA
as they appear in two of the leading roles in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the new play by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly, which will be given its world premiere to open the new season at the National Theater on Monday night, October 8.



MAE WEST,
the most provocative personality on the contemporary screen, as the artist has visualized her in the stellar role of her latest and most discussed vehicle, "Belle of the Nineties," in which she depicts the flamboyant beauty of Ace Lamont's "Sensation House" in New Orleans. "Belle of the Nineties" is the current screen attraction at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater.

"Uncle Tom" Is Dusted Off for Week Run Here

Famous Old Melodrama Is Scheduled to Open in City Theater Oct. 2.

Legree's whip will crack, the bloodhounds will bay, Topsy will dance her "breakdown," and Tom will sing spirituals to Eva, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," opening at the City Theater, on N street between Seventh and Eighth, Tuesday night. James Tate is the producer, with Denis E. Connell directing.

The dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel of slavery was first produced in 1852 and has gained rather than lost in popularity since. The major factor in its early success was its portrayal of the evils of slavery and its attack on that institution. But as the years passed and the problems with which it dealt were settled the real dramatic worth of the play has become more apparent.

A sterling company of local actors has been gathered together by Mr. Tate.

Uncle Tom will be played by Harold Stepler, a young man whose ability to do difficult character work has been ably demonstrated by his portrayal of Osborne in "Journey's End" at George Washington University, and the old tipsy in the Roadside's "Murder in the Red Barn."

Both Frances Brunt and Eugene Kressin are "doubling," playing opposite each other as Eliza and George Harris, whose escape from their owner is the basis of the subplot, and Cassy and Simon Legree.

Janet Coon plays the impish Topsy. Little Eva, who tries to reform Topsy, is Edna Mae Miller. As Miss Ophelia from Vermont, Rose Skopp has another character part worthy of her ability. Another prominent character actor, Walter McIntosh, plays Phineas.

Fussy Lawyer Marks will be enacted by Dwight Lyman. Others in the cast are Felice Lloyd, Larry Kurkoski, Bowling Lambeth, Virginia Epperson, John Chadwick, Harry Gunning, Preston Dawson, Betty Rice, Francis Koonce and Fred Stevenson. Louis Malone will play the indispensable piano accompaniment.

Elissa Landi's Mother Almost Crashes Screen

"O. K.—You'll do for a countess!" yelled a studio aid, shoving an elaborate costume at a stately, middle-aged woman who had stopped to watch a crowd of bit players and extras lining up for the clothes they were to wear in Reliance's "The Count of Monte Cristo."

"Sorry, I'm not working in the picture," explained the woman with a smile. "I'm just visiting the studio."

The aid had proved himself a born casting director in that moment, however, for the woman was none other than the Countess Zanardi-Landi, visiting her daughter, Elissa Landi, who is co-starred with Robert Donat in the film.

Royal Yacht to Appear In "Brewster's Millions"

A 260-foot steam yacht that was once the property of the late King of the Belgians was used as the background for a sequence in "Brewster's Millions," the British and Dominions production that Thornton Freeland is now directing in England.

The film, with Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita in the stellar roles, is a musical transcription of the popular Winchell Smith—Byron Ongly play. Freeland took the entire company aboard the yacht and filmed the sequence, in which an elaborate dance is staged on its decks and in its salons. More than 100 performers took part in the scene.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties" (screen). Bert Walton, raconteur, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Oland and Drue Leyton in "Charlie Chan in London" (screen). Ben Bernie and His Orchestra providing the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Adolphe Menjou and Doris Kenyon in "The Human Side;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

COLUMBIA—Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods in "She Was a Lady;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

PALACE—Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy and Metrotone News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Guy Kibbee and ZaSu Pitts in "Dames;" full newsreel, Betty Boop cartoon and Grantland Rice "Sportlight." Return engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in "The Count of Monte Cristo;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Third week.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," and Don Bestor and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxen in Cecil B. De Mille's "Cleopatra."

RIALTO—Russ Columbo, Roger Pryor and June Knight in "Wake Up and Dream."

LOEW'S FOX—Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady," and the Michel Fokine Ballet headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "The Richest Girl in the World."

COLUMBIA—Loretta Young and Cary Grant in "Born to Be Bad."

METROPOLITAN—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties."

Painful Pranks Played on Film Actors by Fate

Kay Francis Suffers Agony In Gunshot Scenes; Many Are Victims to Foibles.

Fate has an ironic habit of laughing at movie players' pet aversions. It would seem that whatever a star hates most is the very thing he or she is required to do or be on the screen.

Kay Francis, for instance, has an aversion against a sound of a shot. The sight of a revolver makes her cover her ears. Yet in "British Agent," her part demanded gunshots. Kay actually suffers in scenes of gunplay.

Jimmy Cagney hates crude aggressiveness in people. Yet he has been cast in numerous screen roles as an unlettered go-getter.

Ann Dvorak hates boiled dinners above all else. In one of her recent films, "Housewife," she had to cook one and also had to eat two large portions.

Allen Jenkins lists "opinionated, intolerant people" as his pet dislike. In "The Merry Frinks" and several other of his recent pictures, he played the part of just that kind of character.

Dolores Del Rio's pet hate has always been women who flirt. In "Madame DuBarry" she did more flirting than most women could accomplish in several lifetimes.

Josehine Hutchinson can not stand Chinese food. Therefore, in her first picture, "Happiness Ahead," she was forced to gorge herself on chow mein through three rehearsals and two "takes." She found chow mein was not so bad as she thought it was.

Margaret Lindsay has an antipathy for "frilly clothes." Recently, however, she has had parts that demanded frills, and she has worn them very becomingly, if unwillingly.

Joan Blondell has a special grudge against smart alecks. Poor Joan had to fall desperately in love with wise-cracking smart guys in picture after picture, including her last, "Kansas City Princess."

Pat O'Brien, in a bold handwriting, underscores his pet aversion, "four-flushers." It is just too bad that Pat plays them as well as he hates them.

Pretentiousness, It Seems, Is Essential to New York Success

Max Gordon Scores a Hit by Presenting Season's Most Gorgeous Spectacle in One of the Metropolis' Largest Playhouses.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Pretentiousness pays in New York. The most pretentious effort of the current theatrical season is "The Great Waltz," recently opened at the newly done-over Center Theater, the smaller of the two vast auditoriums at Radio City. The answer as to whether the local populace enjoys the spectacular is posted at the box office: "Seats on sale eight weeks in advance." They do.

There is some doubt as to how a place with such a nondescript name as Center Theater could pack 'em in in the first place. It sounds like Center Market. The title of the piece is equally commonplace. And the mechanical effects are not in the least startling to those who have witnessed the ordinary routine at Radio City Music Hall, which includes almost everybody. But they like it—and tickets are selling eight weeks in advance.

"The Great Waltz" is built around "the beautiful blue Danube," which travelers can testify is never any bluer than the yellow-gray Father of Waters, which has inspired such a variety of Mississippi blues in this country. It concerns the professional jealousy between the two great Vienna Strausses, father and son, as to which could write the best waltzes. Can you go on from there and guess? Yes, indeed; the son wins, hands down, with "The Blue Danube." This must have been simply wonderful and good to the last drop, when it dripped dreamily from the baton of its original conductor. But around Radio City there is a faint suspicion that somehow, somewhere the melody has been heard before.

Of course, there are other lovely waltzes in the production. But waltz time is scarcely the rhythm of the age. A long string of waltzes, deeply as it nicks the sentiments, develops a somewhat saccharine quality in the modern ear.

They do whisper about that—including what it was necessary to do to the theater, besides what had to be spent on so gorgeous a spectacle—the tidy sum of $450,000 has been tied up. Stages rise, fall and revolve. Choruses rise, fall and revolve. The cast of 22 rises, falls and revolves. And finally the wits of the spectators rise, fall and revolve. Just the same, it looks as though the ticket sale would merely rise and revolve. There has certainly been no hint of a fall.

The critics weren't very kind to the effort, about which so much had been rumored in advance. One described "The Great Waltz" as "a world's fair on wheels" and "a great, big, beautiful bore." But New Yorkers like to see these things. And perhaps, what is more to the point, they like to get into their best clothes and be seen at them. Max Gordon hasn't invented a better mouse-trap, certainly not a Micky Mouse trap, which is the way cynics occasionally refer to Radio City Music Hall, but the people are beating a pathway to his door.

Despite the briskness with which the season started and the obvious return of enthusiasm among the theater-going classes, public commentators, both in the newspapers and the magazines, have been distinctly choosey. To be a bit more accurate, they have found fault with almost everything in town and little sustenance in anything. The public has been more easily satisfied, to judge from boxoffice statements.

One thing alone has registered 1,000 per cent with critics and audiences alike. That has been the Gilbert and Sullivan season, with its English company, at the Martin Beck Theater. Notice writers have searched the dictionary, week after week, for superlatives. This would seem to justify the management in advertising the D'Oyly Carte troupe as "an international sensation."

Nostalgia to get back to the dear, dead days beyond recall doesn't account for this Gilbertian success, nor an effort to bathe once more in the atmosphere of a world that was snug, tight, well-bred and stable. Gilbert, for all his satire, hadn't a notion that there was very much wrong with the world and was sure when he turned it topsy-turvy that it would keep right on ticking. He accepted the idea that we were all born either little Liberals or little Conservatives, and let it go at that, provided he was allowed to make swift but gentlemanly side-swipes at the silly administration of the navy, Parliament or the courts.

Sullivan, for his part, was content to supply lovely and lilting music, though always in the somewhat restrained English manner.

It might be thought that the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition was a matter of memory among those whose span of life embraced a period even before the gay nineties and "Floradora." But it is not so—not at the Martin Beck.

There are oldsters aplenty in the audience, of course, prepared to compare the present performances with a dozen productions they have known and loved. But the bulk of the spectators are young people, many of whom are seeing their first Gilbert and Sullivan. They laugh just as readily at the Gilbertian thrusts and succumb just as easily to the Sullivan melodies as their fathers and mothers did. Perhaps the classic spirit never dies. Aristophanes was the Gilbert of his day, and if the Greeks had a word for it it must have been one of those sesquipedalian combinations meaning approximately the impish impudence of youth.

Last week the big hit of the Savoyards was "The Yeoman of the Guard," somewhat more sentimental in tone and in music than Gilbert or Sullivan usually essayed. This week it was "Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse," with its delightful daily crime which the curse involved. The audience seemed to find a modern application even in "Ruddigore," and the line about nonpayment of taxes evoked a nice, if rueful, applause. The seven-day period finished with "Princess Ida," and next week is to be devoted exclusively to "The Gondoliers." New York just can't get enough of it.

Writers Get First Studio Assignment

Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, her writer-actor husband, reported for work at Paramount last week. Their first assignment, in collaboration, is a tightening up of dialogue for "One Hour Late," which features Joe Morrison and Frances Drake.

Carole Lombard On New York Vacation

Carole Lombard is in New York on a three-week holiday from Hollywood. She is accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, her mother. She will return to the coast in three weeks and immediately start production of "Rhumba," with George Raft.

FREDRIC MARCH AND NORMA SHEARER
in the romantic roles of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superb picturization of the Rudolph Besier play made famous by Katharine Cornell. The picture is in its second week at the Palace.

Plays, Players and Events of Interest to Followers of Both Stage and Screen

Carroll Classic Will Be Played Again Tuesday

A gala guest performance of Lewis Caroll's fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland," in honor of the delegates to the National Recreation Congress, will be given by the Washington Community Players Tuesday afternoon of this week, October 2, at 4:45 o'clock in Roosevelt Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department.

The players who have been seen here in the many successful presentations of this world-famous dream fantasy will appear once again in the beloved characters, including Evelyn Davis as Alice, Howard Whitfield as the White Rabbit, Anne Yago McGuffey as the Duchess, Chester Ring as Humpty Dumpty, Kent Dyer as the March Hare, George Farrington as the Mad Hatter, James E. Rawls as the Dormouse, Stanley Protheroe as the Cheshire Cat, Maurice Lanman as the Caterpillar, Carl Carlson and John Sikken as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Maurice Jarvis as the King of Hearts, William P. Kilgore as the Queen of Hearts, Wilbur Betts as the Knave of Hearts, Evelyn Schweizer and Carolyn Sebastian Kilgore as the Walrus and the Carpenter.

The Oyster Ballet and the March of the Hearts will again be under the direction of Alice Louise Hunter; the music will be diretced by Clara Moran Bernheimer, the lighting under the direction of Harold Snyder and the costumes supervised by Louise Wynne.

Bard's Tragedy Is First Play

"Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's immortal tragedy of youthful love, will be presented on Friday and Saturday night, October 19 and 20, in Roosevelt Auditorium, by the Washington Community Players, whose success in world classics in the past year have been among the notable contributions to amateur drama in the Capital City. Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland;" Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island;" Shakespear's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the Arabian Nights Tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" have been given by this group since its organization in August, 1933, by Bess Schreiner.

RENE HERVEY,

the attractive young actress who appears with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in "The Count of Monte Cristo," a new picturization of the famous story by Dumas, which has attracted such crowds to RKO-Keith's that it is being held over a third week.

Old Clothes Gathered For "Our Daily Bread"

Second-hand clothing stores, rummage sales and even the Salvation Army were contacted before King Vidor found a suitable wardrobe for the hundreds of players headed by Karen Morley and Tom Keene in "Our Daily Bread," which tells the story of a group of disinherited men and women who gather on an abandoned farm and work out their tangled destines.

"Our Daily Bread" is Vidor's first independent production for release through United Artists.

Real Heat Provided For Tropical Scene

Director Ralph Murphy insists upon realism at all times. When his "Menace" company makes tropical scenes, he wants tropical heat. So, with Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, Montague Love and Burton Churchill doing an African scene all of the ventilators to the stage were turned off, lights blazed at full amperage, and the actors perspired freely under the glare of a "tropical" sun in "tropical" atmosphere of some 90 degrees.

New Season of the Drama

Continued from Page 1.

advertisements of his attraction in the daily press—especially in the Sunday papers preceding the opening.

What was the horror of Mr. Weber, Mr. Connelly and all concerned, upon opening their Sabbath periodicals, to observe that Mr. Connelly had forgotten all about advertising "Honeydew!"

It was at about this moment that Mr. Connelly conceived the not entirely erroneous notion that the time was exceedingly propitious to look about for some other possible career.

He found it in play writing.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH Mae West has permitted the censorship boards to add several cubits to her conventionality in "Belle of the Nineties," she has conceded little or nothing of the blatant talents that have made her the most fabulous figure of the contemporary cinema to a more orderly screen performance than is her wont.

As has been remarked before by this department, Miss West is able to impart sinister meanings to the most innocent and innocuous lines and situations. There is that in her free-wheeling slouch and twisted leer that immediately puts an observer upon the defensive and sets him searching for trouble that as often as not isn't there.

This seems to be the basis of the questionable fascination Miss West exercises over a vast number of persons. Her impersonations are stylized by an indelible quality of case-hardened humor and disturbing implication. There is something more than that, however, in "Belle of the Nineties."

One wonders if there may not be mixed up in the undeniable appeal of this melodramatic and frequently primitive story of a prizefighter and a gal on the loose, an element of the nostalgia for an older and more tranquil day such as Mr. Renaud detects in the present popularity of the Savoyard operas, considered on the opposite side of this page. For there is an authentic and eloquent recapturing of the spirit and tempo of the decade in which the story is laid in the painstakingly hilarious celebration of the era of horse cars, mustache cups, padded shoulders, hour-glass figures and family entrance saloons that comprises this exhibit.

It is all done in the spirit of good, clean burlesque—even down to the "beef trust" chorus that appears in an early sequence—but there is a touch of something more than imaginative caricature in the recreation of the rococo magnificence of Ace Lamont's "Sensation House" and the spurious grandeur of the patrons who frequented it.

It may turn out, after all, that Miss West is a more dependable realist than she has ever been given credit for being. There is a quality of authenticity about much that enters into the chastened composition of "Belle of the Nineties" that transcends any mere censor bait. Underneath a buoyant comic spirit is a good deal that is true of the period of which the story treats.

It has been held to be one of the functions of the theater to hold a mirror up to nature. Miss West only occasionally holds up a magnifying glass in her latest picture.

Crosby's Discovery Makes Screen Debut

Marian Mansfield, discovered for the radio by Bing Crosby and recently placed under contract by Paramount, will make her screen debut in Crosby's current picture, "Here Is My Heart," in which Kitty Carlisle has the feminine lead.

Dawn O'Day Will Ask New Name Thursday

Court hearing on the petition of Dawn O'Day to adopt legally the name of Anne Shirley as her own has been set for Thursday, September 20. The 16-year-old star of RKO-Radio Pictures' "Anne of Green Gables" has received official notification to appear in the Los Angeles courtroom of Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb at 2 p. m. on that date for the hearing.

Miss Shirley's real name is Dawn Evelyn Paris. Since she was 3 years old she has been known to the screen as Dawn O'Day. When she was selected for the starring role in "Anne of Green Gables" she commenced steps to have her name legally changed to Anne Shirley.

ANN CORIO,

recognized as the most beautiful girl in burlesque, who appears as guest star at the Gayety this week in conjunction with "Frolics," latest offering of the Independent Burlesque Association.

Miss Coleman Will Continue With Academy

Mildred Coleman, a member of the professional staff of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Dramatic Art, will return for the fall term which begins Monday, October 8.

Miss Coleman is pursuing a successful career in teaching important branches of dramatic art. She has been particularly successful in Washington, where she has been engaged with the Brooke Academy since its foundation. Miss Coleman received her degree in a Midwestern university and immediately afterward made her New York debut with the Aborn Opera Company. She continued her stage work with various Broadway successes for a number of years, eventually turning to the field of instruction in dramatic art.

With the Brooke Academy Miss Coleman instructs in the important studies of stage deportment, physical grace and delsarte. Training in gesture, action and grace are regarded as vital for perfection in stage art.

Ann Corio Will Be Guest Star At the Gayety

Boasting a cast that numbers among its members some of the most notable names in burlesque, "Frolics," opening this afternoon at the Gayety, is said to provide one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever associated with that time-honored theatrical description—"Frolics"—it is one.

The star of the troupe is George Broadhurst, one of the most versatile artists on the Independent Burlesque Association's roster. He is supported by Dawn Delees, "Miss Cleveland of 1931," a beauty with personality in addition to pulchritude; Billy ("Scratch") Wallace, tramp comedian, and a host of others of the first rank in the purveyance of light musical diversion.

The guest star for the week is Ann Corio, concededly the most beautiful girl in burlesque. Ann will offer her familiar act, which, although well known to Washington audiences, never loses its novelty or its charm. The Corio is an institution without which burlesque could not well survive.

Manager James J. Lake assures his public that this attraction will both add prestige to his house and lend luster to the traditions of burlesque. Mr. Lake's word in such things is dependable.

Overman Is Poloist.

Lynne Overman was a star polo player at the age of 16, and captained the Blees Military Academy team, which won the interscholastic championship at the St. Louis World's Fair.

MISS PERLE,

a vivacious and talented third of the vaudeville team of Herbert, Lynn and Perle, featured on this week's stage bill at the Earle in a skit bearing the title of "The Sky's the Limit."

"Richest Girl in World" Will Star Miriam Hopkins

Great wealth as a handicap instead of an advantage in the search for love is vividly dramatized in the new screen attraction, "The Richest Girl in the World," coming to RKO-Keith's as its next attraction with Miriam Hopkins starred.

The glittering romance is set in a lavish background among the homes and playgrounds of the ultra-rich. "The Richest Girl in the World" realizes that her wealth interferes with sincere romance and is a temptation to fortune-hunters. She assumes her girl friend's identity for the sake of winning a modest broker's clerk with her personality and not her money.

Writes for Savo.

Rose Caylor (Mrs. Ben Hecht) is writing the script for the second picture which Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur will produce and which will star Jimmy Savo, Broadway comedian.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 30.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Mae West in "Belles of the 90's." Cartoon	Mae West in "Belles of the 90's." Cartoon.	Mae West in "Belles of the 90's." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Novelty.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Serial. Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Mickey Mouse.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Mickey Mouse.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Musical.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Musical.	Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen." Novelty. Band Reel.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." Comedy. Popeye.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Old Fashioned Way." "Girl in Danger." Mickey Mouse.	"Old Fashioned Way." "Girl in Danger." Mickey Mouse.	"Treasure Island." Comedy.	"Treasure Island." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Musical.	Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Musical.	"Down to Their Last Yacht." "Defense Rests." Popeye.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Comedy and News.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Comedy and News.	W. C. Fields in "Old Fashioned Way." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "Old Fashioned Way." Comedy.	Ramon Novarro in "Laughing Boy." Comedy and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedies.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy. Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Band Reel.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Band Reel.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square." Band Reel.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Mickey Mouse.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Our Gang Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen." Comedy.	Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Way." Popeye.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Way." Popeye.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." News.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." News.	William Powell in "The Key." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of Crime." Comedy and News.	"Spitfire." "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.	"Spitfire." "Manhattan Melodrama." Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jack Holt in "Defense Rests." Musical. Popeye.	Jack Holt in "Defense Rests." Musical. Popeye.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Band Reel.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Band Reel.	Ralph Bellamy in "Girl in Danger." Musical.	John Wayne in "Star Packer." Comedy. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Band Reel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy. Novelty.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy. Novelty.	"Elmer and Elsie." "Embarrassing Moments." Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Comedy. Novelty.	Heather Angel in "Romance in the Rain." Comedy. Novelty.	Bette Davis. Donald Woods in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy. Serial.	"Very Honorable Guy." "Tracy Rides." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Alibi."	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Alibi."	Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again." Gloria Stuart in "Love Captive."	Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again." Gloria Stuart in "Love Captive."	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica."	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica."	"Embarrassing Moments." Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Band Reel.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Band Reel.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Band Reel.	Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me." Comedy. Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Stand Up and Cheer." Cartoon.	George Brent in "Housewife." Comedy.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Our Gang.	W. C. Fields in "Old Fashioned Way." Episode. Cartoon.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Cartoon.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Musical.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Musical.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Cartoon.	"Their Big Moment." "Blind Date." Serial. Mickey Mouse.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Our Gang Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Our Gang Comedy.	Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me." Comedy. Sport Reel	Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me." Comedy. Sport Reel.	Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Comedy.	"Romance in the Rain." "Girl in Danger." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Aline McMahon, Guy Kibbee in "Merry Frinks." Comedy. Cartoon.	Aline McMahon, Guy Kibbee in "Merry Frinks." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Love Captive." "Most Precious Thing in Life." Cartoon.	Heather Angel in "Romance in the Rain." Comedy. Novelty.	W. C. Fields in "Old Fashioned Way." Comedy. Pictorial.	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Serial.	"The Hell Cat." Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch." New Serial.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Ann Sothern in "Hell Cat."	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Ann Sothern in "Hell Cat."	"Here Comes the Groom." Jack Holt in "Black Moon."	"Here Comes the Groom." Jack Holt in "Black Moon."	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee."	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee."	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal." Other Features.
Princess 12th and H sts. ne.	"Cockeyed Cavaliers." "She Learned About Sailors."	"Cockeyed Cavaliers." "She Learned About Sailors."	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up."	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up."	Ben Bernie in "Shoot the Works." Spencer Tracy in "The Mad Game."	Ben Bernie in "Shoot the Works." Spencer Tracy in "The Mad Game."	"Embarrassing Moments." Buck Jones in "Sundown Rider."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Ann Sothern in "Hell Cat."	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Ann Sothern in "Hell Cat."	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	John Halliday in "Woman's Man." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Cartoon.	Lee Tracy, David Holt in "You Belong to Me." Our Gang. Musical.	"Defense Rests" and "Baby, Take a Bow." Popeye.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." "Manhattan Love Song."	Janet Gaynor in Carolina." "Manhattan Love Song."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Judith Allen in "Dancing Man."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Judith Allen in "Dancing Man."	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." "Wine, Woman and Song."	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." "Wine, Woman and Song."	Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game." Night. "Let's Talk It Over."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Cartoon, Brevity.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	John Wayne in "Big Stampede." Other Features.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	Vicki Baum's "I Give My Love." Comedy and News.	Laurel & Hardy. Our Gang. Charlie Chase. Silly. Popeye.	Buck Jones in "Man Trailer." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy and News.	Sally Eilers in "Three On Honeymoon." Comedy and News.	Sally Eilers in "Three On Honeymoon." Comedy and News.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News.	Tom Tyler in "Silver Bullet." Cartoon. Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Elissa Landi in "The Great Flirtation." Comedy. News.	Robt. Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy. News	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Comedy. News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of Desert." Comedy. Serial.	W. C. Fields in "Old Fashioned Way." Comedy. Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." Comedy. Cartoon.	Virginia Bruce in "Jane Eyre." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Man." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Man." Comedy and News.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ken Maynard in "Smoking Gun." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ann Sothern in "Hell Cat." Comedy. Travelogue.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Terrytune. Novelty.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Terrytune. Novelty.	Tom Tyler in "Deadwood Pass." Other Features.	Tom Tyler in "Deadwood Pass." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Variety. Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Variety. Cartoon.	Pat Paterson in "Call It Luck." Musical Comedy. Novelty.	Stuart Erwin in "The Party's Over." Variety. Novelty.	"Man With Two Faces." "Wild Gold." Novelty.	"Very Honorable Guy." "Mystery Ranch." Serial. Comedy.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Comedy and News.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Comedy and News.	Binnie Barnes in "There's Always Tomorrow." Comedy and News.	Binnie Barnes in "There's Always Tomorrow." Comedy and News.	ZaSu Pitts in "Their Big Moment." Comedy and News.	ZaSu Pitts in "Their Big Moment." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Paul Lukas in "Affairs of a Gentleman." Other Features.	Otto Kruger in "Crime Doctor." Other Features.	William Powell in "The Key." Comedy. Cartoon.	Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen." Episode. Comedy.	Robert Armstrong in "Hell Cat." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Golf Reel.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Golf Reel.	"Of Human Bondage." Culbertson Bridge Comedy.	"Of Human Bondage." Culbertson Bridge Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan. "Little Man, What Now?" Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan. "Little Man, What Now?" Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Mary Morris in "Double Door."

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G A Washington Institution 3RD WEEK! "The COUNT of MONTE CRISTO" ROBERT DONAT RKO

RIALTO NINTH AT GEE NOW PLAYING The screen's famous Man-About-Town ADOLPHE MENJOU in a decidedly different role in "The HUMAN SIDE" "IT'S A GEM" says the N.Y. DAILY MIRROR WASHINGTON'S MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRE

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW See Mae at 3:05-5:30-7:50-10:10 Mae WEST In Paramount's BELLE OF THE 90'S & On Stage 4 Big Acts DOORS OPEN 1:30 "BELLE OF THE 90'S" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES. AT AMBASSADOR Next Attraction GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 100'S OF GIRLS! NOW DAMES A Warner Bros. Musical Hit with DICK POWELL • RUBY KEELER ALSO SELECT SHORTS DOORS OPEN 1:30 Bal 25c Orch 40c ★ SMOKING BALCONY & LOGES

AMUSEMENTS

This Week, Beginning Tuesday JAMES TATE presents "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" at the CITY THEATRE N Street (north side) between 7th and 8th. Res. Seats—$1.10, 83c, 55c—at Box Office or Mrs. Dorsey's in Droop's.

AMUSEMENTS

Mrs. DORSEY'S CONCERTS Constitution Hall, 18th and C Sts. N.W.
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 Metropln. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Ruth Slenczynski, Pons, Spalding-Gabrilowitsch. Series seats: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
1ST SUN. SERIES, 4 p.m. Tibbett, Rachman'off, Vienna Choir Boys, Heifetz, Martini & Swarthout. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUN. SERIES, 4 p. m. Onegin, Cossack Chorus, John Charles Thomas, Yehudi Menuhin, Iturbi. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor—108 Musicians Three (3) Wed. Matinee Concerts—4:40 P. M.—Nov. 14, Jan. 30, Apr. 3. Season Tickets: $3, $4, $5, $7, $9; Boxes, $50 (Tax Exempt) MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU, DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. NA. 7151.

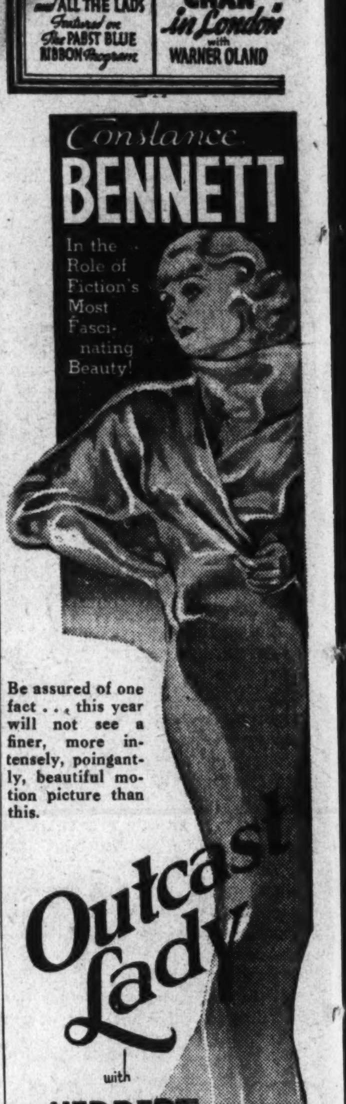
Now 1,468 Hours | TUNE IN W-O-L 5:30 & 9:30 P. M. | Only 6 Couples 1 Solo Remain WALKATHON MARATHON WASHINGTON'S ONLY 24-HOUR SHOW WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM 19th AND NEW YORK AVE. AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION, DEPT. OF D. C.

NATIONAL OPENING NEXT MON., OCT. 8TH. Nights—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Wed. Mat.—Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat.—Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Prices Inc. Govt. Tax.) —SEATS NOW— PRIOR TO OPENING IN NEW YORK MAX GORDON (Producer of "Dodsworth," "Design for Living," "The Great Waltz," etc.) presents "The Farmer Takes a Wife" A New Comedy by FRANK B. ELSER and MARC CONNELLY from WALTER D. EDMOND'S NOVEL, "ROME HAUL" with JUNE WALKER, HENRY FONDA, RALPH RIGGS, FRANCIS PIERLOT, HERB WILLIAMS, MARGARET HAMILTON, KATE MAYHEW, GIBBS PENROSE and a Cast of 30 directed by MARC CONNELLY SETTINGS BY DONALD OENSLAGER

Thrilling --MONTE CARLO-- Glamorous BALLET RUSSE SUNDAY NOV. 4 : Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30 Tickets—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau Announces IN A SERIES OF THREE THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Will Appear Nov. 7, Feb. 14, Mar. 7, Constitution Hall, 8:45. Leopold Stokowski, Musical Director Season Tickets, $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00 (No Tax)
5 STAR SERIES NATIONAL THEATER SUNDAYS EVENINGS, 8:30 JAN. 6, EGON PETRI; JAN. 27, LJUNGBERG; FEB. 3, DOROTHY SANDS; MAR. 10, CHALIAPIN; MAR. 24, STRAVINSKY and DUSHKIN Season Tickets—$2.20, $4.40, $5.50, $6.60, $7.70. T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. in HOMER L. KITT CO.—NA. 3700

AMUSEMENTS.

LOEW'S HAS THE BEST SHOWS! Loew's FOX Met 5001 NOW The OLE MAESTRO IN PERSON BEN BERNIE and ALL THE LADS featured on the PABST BLUE RIBBON Program | Screen... MYSTERY ROMANCE Earl Derr Biggers' "CHARLIE CHAN in London" with WARNER OLAND



Constance BENNETT In the Role of Fiction's Most Fascinating Beauty! Be assured of one fact . . . this year will not see a finer, more intensely, poignantly, beautiful motion picture than this. Outcast Lady with HERBERT MARSHALL MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL HUGH WILLIAMS ELIZABETH ALLAN Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture Stage A Premiere Event The FOKINE BALLET First time in Washington STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S FOX

Loew's PALACE NOW Sweeter than "Smilin' Thru"! NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH CHARLES LAUGHTON in "The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET" Extra! MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

STARTS FRIDAY CECIL B. DeMILLE'S CLEOPATRA CLAUDETTE COLBERT WARREN WILLIAM HENRY WILCOXON

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW "SHE WAS A LADY" HELEN TWELVETREES DONALD WOODS • RALPH MORGAN

Enigmatic Quality of Prelude Reflects the Reserve and Reticence of Sergei Rakhmaninov

Exclusive Facts About Artist Found in Von Riesemann's Book

Career as Conductor, Composer and Piano Virtuoso Is Set Forth in Detail in Volume Called "Recollections."

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It is not without reason that the name of Sergei Rakhmaninov is indissolubly associated in the average mind with the prelude in C-sharp minor, so that a mention of the one inevitably entails the thought of the other. A certain enigmatic quality in the famous piece (originally entitled simply "Melodie" in the 19-year-old composer's opus 3, a set of five pieces for piano dedicated to Arenski) reflects the reserve and reticence that are essential characteristics of the man himself, who has written so much and revealed so little of his inner nature. His music is not autobiographic, but tantalizingly suggestive of things that he might tell.

"He imposes distinguished moderation and tense reserve upon even the most forceful manifestations of feeling. He tightens his own reins, as it were, when the passion of his colossal temperament threatens to break loose. In his music he always leaves something unsaid. It seems impossible for him to expose his deepest self to the outside world. Even in the strongest surge of emotion he always keeps back a more or less considerable measure of reserve without exhausting his powers of self-expression."

The quotation is from Oskar von Riesemann's book, "Rakhmaninov's Recollections" (The Macmillan Co. $3.50) which is a melange of biography, autobiography (in those numerous passages where the composer's actual words are reproduced from notes taken down during conversations) and critical commentary. Herr von Riesemann, author of the excellent biography of Musorgski, has done valuable service for all who admire Rakhmaninov's sincere artistry, and the volume is an indispensable supplement to the composer's music. It has its shortcomings in style and arrangement, but it contains information to be found nowhere else, and as complete an approximation of a spiritual portrait as we may ever have, unless Rakhmaninov some day unpacks his heart in words.

Last Famous Scion.

Born April 2, 1873, in the manorhouse of Znamenskoie, in the blackearth district of Tambov, Sergei Rakhmaninov is the last famous scion of a family that traces its origin back to the Gospodars Dragosh, who founded the realm of the Moldai and ruled over it for two centuries. His father, Vasili Arkadievich, was a captain in the Cavalry Guards, who resigned his commission early and retired to his estate.

Vasili, says the biographer, "was inclined to indulge in somewhat fantastic day dreams. He was always conceiving grandiose projects, usually of a business nature, which cost him vast sums of money and were either never realized or suffered a sudden collapse. Although he was very musical, he used his talents only in order to fascinate a swarm of admiring society ladies with his beautiful touch on the piano when he played opera melodies and dance tunes to them." This musical talent also existed in Sergei's grandfather, Arkadi, who also resigned from the army to devote himself privately to his sole ambition—music. He had been in his youth a pupil of John Field, and to the end of his life practiced four and five hours daily.

Sergei's earliest recollection goes back to his fourth year, when he played piano duets with Grandfather Arkadi. "While I played my little tunes, consisting of four or five notes, he added a beautiful and, as it seemed to me then, a most involved accompaniment." For several years Sergei was taught at home by a piano mistress, Anna Ornazkaia. When he was 9 his father's reckless financial methods resulted in a crash; his parents separated, and his mother established her family in a modest flat in St. Petersburg.

Went to Moscow at 12.

Enrolled as a pupil in the conservatory, Sergei acted as any boy would released from paternal authority. "In the comfortable knowledge that, even if he did not practice, his efforts were more successful than those of his classmates, he grew lazier and lazier. In the end he did nothing at all, showed a marked preference for shirking his lessons, and relied on his talent and on the inspiration of the moment which, as he now says, was merely a way of expressing his laziness. Thus he gradually developed into a little rogue—the terror of the back yards and streets."

This idleness was, however, only the preparation for his brilliant work soon to come. When he was 12, he went to Moscow to study with Nikolai Sverev, living as a member of his teacher's household, and subject to severe discipline. Concerning this period there are many delightful pages of reminiscence.

His early compositions were written with great facility. His examination problem for graduation from conservatory, set for him shortly after his nineteenth birthday, was to compose a one-act opera, "Aleko," to a libretto by Danchenko. He worked at high pressure and completed not only the piano score, but the orchestral score as well, in 14 days.

Praised on every hand and honored by the friendly interest of Chaikovski and Arenski, the young composer worked joyously, turning out compositions in rapid succession. But with his first symphony in D minor (ominous Opus 13!) he met a sudden check. Its performance in St. Petersburg was a failure. "I could not go into the concert hall. Huddled on a step of an iron fire-escape staircase, I spent the time while my symphony, which had fanned in me such great expectations, was being played. It was the most agonizing hour of my life. Sometimes I stuck my fingers in my ears to prevent myself from hearing my own music, the discords of which absolutely tortured me."

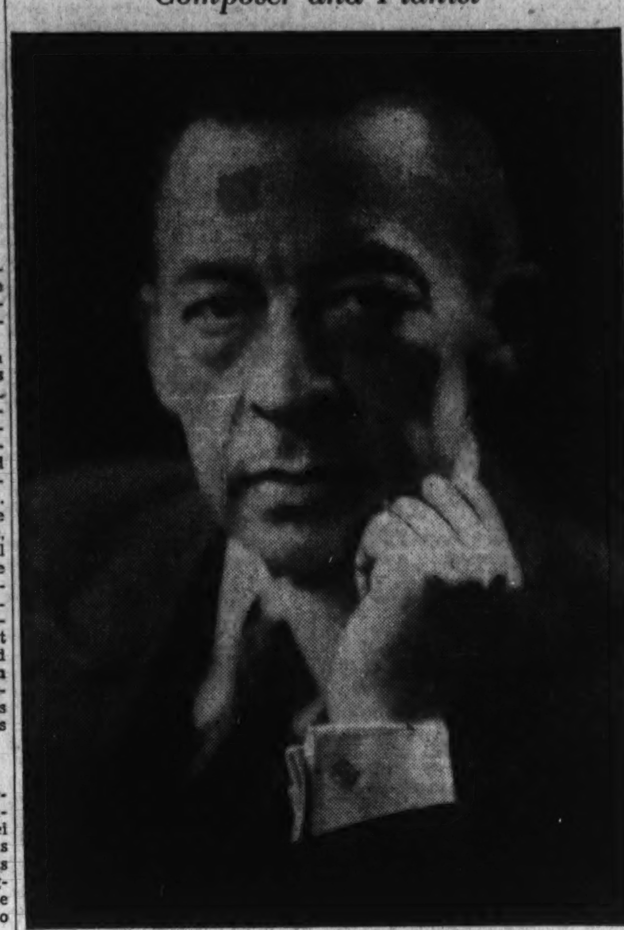
Activity Aroused Again.

This experience resulted in a depression, a paralyzing apathy, from which he recovered slowly. His final release from the pit of despondency was effected by Dr. N. Dahl, a forerunner of Coue, who aroused his creative activity again by hypnotic suggestion.

Rakhmaninov's honorable artistic career as conductor, composer and piano virtuoso is set forth in detail, and with a plentitude of anecdotal sidelights. To read it is to realize the strength of character which has carried him through the vicissitudes of failure and success, of happiness and of an exile's nostalgic misery, of world-wide acclaim and of abuse from the Soviet regime that has cast him off as a bourgeois.

The book has an appended list of Rakhmaninov's compositions in detail, down to his Opus 42, Variations on a theme by Corelli for pianoforte, published in 1932.

Composer and Pianist



SERGEI VASSILEVICH RAKHMANINOV,
who will give a recital on December 9 in Constitution Hall, under Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's management.

Igor Stravinski Gives Recital Here March 24

Russian Artist to Appear With Samuel Dushkin, Violinist.

Igor Stravinski, whose compositions have been the center of controversy for a quarter of a century, will be heard in Washington on March 24 in a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, violinist, in the National Theater, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This will be the last event in a series of five sponsored by the bureau, presenting personalities of note, including Feodor Chaliapin, Goeta Ljungberg and Dorothy Sands.

Stravinski was born at Oranienbaum, near St. Petersburg, on June 5 (old style), 1882. His artistic bent was not apparent during his youth, and when he had finished his academic schooling, he turned to the study of law. Rimski-Korsakov discovered his latent talent and advised him to make music his career. His first work was a symphony, which was followed by other orchestral pieces.

First Success in 1910.

In 1910 came his first startling success with the ballet, "Zhar Ptitza," which he wrote for Diaghilev's company. The brilliance of the scoring and the harmonic audacities of the work attracted immediate attention and aroused differences of opinion. With his next ballet, "Petrushka," the argument grew, reaching its climax with the production of the rhythmically barbaric "Le Sacre du Printemps" in 1913.

Among his later compositions are the opera, "Le Rossignol," based on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen; the ballets, "Renard," "Histoire du Soldat" and "Pulcinella;" the one-act opera, "Mavra;" the ballet, "Les Noces Villageoises;" the oratorio-opera, "Oedipus Rex," and the ballet, "Apollon Musagete."

In his triple capacity as composer, pianist and conductor, Stravinski has had a very active season this year. With Dushkin he made an extensive European recital tour, ending in London, where his success was so marked that he was obliged to give a second recital, while a third was arranged by the British Broadcasting Co. Returning to Paris, he conducted his new ballet, "Persephone," at the Opera, with Ida Rubinstein in the title role.

Stravinski is at present in his summer home in Voreppe, near Grenoble. He is at work on a suite for piano and violin, which he expects to complete in time to include it in his programs to be played in the United States this season.

Rehearsals Are Called By Chadwick Orchestra

The Chadwick Orchestra, now entering its eleventh season, will begin weekly rehearsals Saturday at 8 p. m. in the studio at 2026 O street northwest. Amateur musicians under 30 years of age, who have a working knowledge of their instruments and are able to read music with moderate difficulty, are invited to communicate with the business director, Mrs. Alice Chadwick, for further information.

The orchestra is noncommercial, recreational and educational, and its activities are primarily devoted to providing entertainment for shut-ins.

Mrs. Fletcher-Copp Will Give Talks Here

Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher-Copp, of Boston, noted for her work in child education in relation to music study, is in Washington to give a series of lectures and demonstratons. She will speak before a group of mothers next Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the King-Smith Studio School, and again in the evening at 8:30 for an audience of local musicians and teachers.

Mrs. Fletcher-Copp will conduct a class in her music method for children at the King-Smith institution this winter and will also superintend the work done in the school music classes for children, which are under the immediate direction of Penelope Tarwater.

Gunston Hall Musicale To Be Held Tonight

Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr, principals of Gunston Hall, have invited friends of the school to attend a recital this evening of Minna Niemann and Marjorie Lowe, codirectors of the music department. This musicale is presented annually on the first Sunday evening of the school year.

Miss Niemann will play five piano pieces: Two Chopin preludes, Liszt's "Un Sospiro," MacDowell's "In Mid-Ocean" and a concert etude by the same composer. Miss Lowe will be heard in a group of lieders by Schubert, Brahms and Richard Trunk, and a group of lyrics, sung in English, by Grieg, Arenski, Charles and Bond.

Interest Growing In Center Classes

Registration Blanks Sent to 20,000.

Steadily growing interest is manifested in the instrumental classes conducted by the Community Center Department in cooperation with Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools of the District of Columbia. More than 20,000 registration blanks have been distributed during the past week, and a large enrollment is anticipated when organization of the classes begins October 8.

Young students from the third grade of the elementary schools up through junior and senior high schools are afforded opportunities to study piano, most of the instruments used in orchestral and band ensembles, and the fretted instruments. A fee of $8 a year is charged for 30 class lessons, and is payable in three installments. Lessons will be given after school hours or on Saturday mornings for a 45-minute period each week.

Eveline Newcomb Burgess is in charge of organization and administration. Helen M. Bellman is supervisor of the piano classes, and Laura Fairchild Ward, of the classes in orchestral instruments.

Marine Band to Begin Winter Schedule Oct. 8

Having completed its summer series of concerts in the open air, the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, will begin its winter schedule of indoor programs with an orchestral concert on Monday, October 8, at 3 p. m.

Thereafter concerts will be given regularly in the auditorium of Marine Barracks, as follows: Mondays at 3 p. m., orchestral concert; Tuesdays at 11:30 a. m., band concert ("Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour"); Wednedays at 8 p. m., orchestral concert; Fridays at 3 p. m., band concert.

Rubinstein Club Holds Rehearsal October 16

Under the direction of Claude Robeson, the Rubinstein Club will begin its twenty-seventh season with its first rehearsal Tuesday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Adele Robinson Bush as accompanist. The artists for the forthcoming concerts will be announced at that time.

Those who desire information concerning the club or who wish to affiliate with it may communicate with Mrs. Iowerth J. Roberts, secretary, Georgia 7463, or with Mrs. Edith White, chairman of voice audition, Columbia 6971.

Navy Band Lists Three Concerts This Week

Three concerts will be played this week by the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, as follows: Monday at 11 a. m. ("Hour of Memories"), Tuesday at 11 a. m. ("Patriotic Half Hour") and Thursday at 11:30 a. m. ("Patriotic Half Hour"). These concerts will all be given in the sail loft at the Navy Yard.

Y.W.C.A. Opens Ninth Year Of Music Classes

Instruction to Be Resumed in Various Courses Tomorrow.

Seasonal activities of the music department of the Young Women's Christian Association begin tomorrow, offering class and private instruction for those who do not wish to become professional musicians, but are interested in increasing the understanding and love of music. The department, now entering its ninth year, is under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, and the supervision of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman.

Instructors in the department are Pearl Waugh and Helen Farrington, piano; Katharine Lee Jones, voice; May Eleanor Smith, harmony; Mary M. Burnett, choral music. Private lessons are planned particularly for the convenience of employed girls and women, and piano work for children is arranged to fit in with their other Saturday activities at the "Y."

A course in rudiments of music, conducted by Miss Smith as an introduction to harmony and ear training, will begin October 29. Later in the season there will be offered a series of lessons on the art of listening to music, conducted by Clara Burroughs, Eveline Burgess and Helen Le Fevre Lyon.

On October 14, the Sunday music hours will be resumed at 5 p. m. and will continue until next June. These weekly programs, presented by guest artists, are open to the public.

Army Band Will Give 3 Concerts This Week

Three concerts will be given this week by the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader. The dates are Monday at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 4:30 p. m. These concerts will take place in the band auditorium of the Army War College.

Notes of the Musical World

LeRoy Lewis has returned from a three months' vacation at Jamestown, R. I., and will reopen his Washington studio next Thursday.

G. W. Crist, director of the Conservatory Preparatory School, announces that the institution has just begun its fifteenth year with enrollments in all grades. The season's program of studio recitals, teas and special events will include at least two costume concerts.

Paul Bekker, former music critic for the Frankfurter Zeitung and author of books about Beethoven, Wagner and Mahler, has come to the United States, and is now critic for the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

The Beethoven Association, Harold Bauer, president, announces its seventeenth season of six concerts in Town Hall, New York, presented "in a spirit of artistic fraternity." No fees are paid participating artists, and the proceeds of subscription and single ticket sales are devoted to some worthy musical cause.

Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano; Howard Moore, barytone, and Mrs. Howard Blandy, accompanist, were among those who contributed to a program for Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., last Monday evening.

Joan Van Hulsteyn, who has resumed his violin classes at the Von Unschuld University of Music gave a short recital last Tuesday at Trinity College, accompanied by Mme. Marie von Unschuld.

Dorothy Radde Emery, who has resumed her teaching and accompanying schedules, announces that she has secured the assistance of Willa Semple in the piano studio.

Gertrude Lyons, exponent of the Westminster Choir method of training, has been reengaged as guest conductor of the chorus choir in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. Lillian G. Wines is the organist.

Alice Louise Hunter, who has returned from a special course of dance training with Mikhail Nikolov in Hartford, will be at home from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at a studio tea at 2503 Champlain street, assisted by Lisa Gardiner and members of her dance group.

Mrs. James L. Guion will present her pupil, Helen Wallace, in a program of piano music at 4 p. m. today in her Chevy Chase residence. Miss Wallace will leave this week to continue her studies in New York.

Members of the Chaminade Glee Club will meet Thursday evening in the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest for the first rehearsal of the season, with Esther Linkins as director and Barbara Brown as accompanist. The organization is beginning its fourteenth year.

Sophocles Papas will begin weekly rehearsals of the Columbia Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra Wednesday evening in his studio.

Rachel Storer, accordionist, pupil of Paul Donath, of Philadelphia, has opened a studio on Connecticut avenue.

Kathryn Meisle Makes Capital Bow on Dec. 19

Contralto to Sing in Joint Recital With Richard Crooks.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who has introduced so many distinguished artists to the music lovers of Washington, announces that her season series of morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom will open December 19 with a joint recital by two American members of the Metroplitan Opera Company, Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Richard Crooks, tenor. The remaining programs will be presented consecutively on December 26, January 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Richard Crooks was heard here last season at one of Mrs. Townsend's musicales, and his return will be welcomed by his many admirers. Miss Meisle, who has been for a decade one of the best known and most popular contraltos in this country, will sing for the first time in the Capital. He appearance in Washington will be on the eve of her first season with the Metropolitan.

Praised by Rosa Ponselle.

The selection of Miss Meisle as one of the new singers on the Metropolitan staff is a tribute to her ability. The esteem in which she is held by other musicians may be judged from the compliment paid her by Rosa Ponselle, who said to Mrs. Townsend at Lake Placid this summer: "Kathryn Meisle should have been at the Metropolitan long ago; not only has she a splendid and beautiful voice, but she is also a great artist."

Miss Meisle was born in Philadelphia. She began her professional career in October of 1921 as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra. Two years later she was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera, making her debut with that organization as Erda in "Siegfried." After singing leading roles in Chicago for several seasons, she went abroad in 1929, making her European debut at the Cologne Opera as Azucena in "Il Trovatore."

Ideal Festival Singer.

Later she was heard in a number of important roles, including that of Amneris in "Aida." She also appeared as soloist with the Kurhaus Orchestra at Scheveningen, and was invited to sing at the Berlin Staatsoper—an offer she was unfortunately unable to accept, as she had to return to the United States to fill engagements at the Stadium concerts in New York and in Hollywood Bowl.

Miss Meisle has been called the ideal festival singer. She has appeared with invariable success at festivals in Ann Arbor, Evanston ("North Shore"), Lindsborg, Springfield, Bangor, Emporia and Newark. As orchestral soloist she has been engaged repeatedly in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Among the artists whom Mrs. Townsend will present this winter is Lotte Lehmann, who has been selected as one of the principals for the opening of the Metropolitan season in "Der Rosenkavalier."

Choral Society Begins Rehearsals on Tuesday

The Washington Choral Society will begin its rehearsals next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. In the absence of Myron Whitney, president, who has not yet returned from his summer home, Director Louis Potter announces that the usual auditions for new members will be held from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The audition consists of brief and simple tests to determine the quality and range of the voice, and the ability to carry a part in the case of voices below soprano.

Compositions to be studied include additional portions of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Rachmaninoff's cantata, "Springtide," and some religious and secular choruses a capella, of both early and modern periods.

Metropolitan Contralto

KATHRYN MEISLE,
the American contralto, who will appear with Richard Crooks, American tenor, at the first of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Morning Musicales in the Mayflower Hotel on December 19.

Richard Bonelli Will Be Heard Here on Nov. 20

Metropolitan Barytone to Appear With Opera Quartet.

Washingtonians will make the concert acquaintance this season of the distinguished American barytone, Richard Bonelli, who, will make his appearance with Edward Johnson, Grace Moore and Rose Bampton in the Metropolitan Opera Quartet, scheduled to sing in Constitution Hall Tuesday afternoon, November 20, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Mr. Bonelli is probably at the moment speeding eastward from California, where he lingered for a protracted vacation, following an eminently successful appearance in Hollywood Bowl. He is a confirmed motorist, and the alluring highways of the Golden State were more than he could resist. But he has been obliged to tear himself away from Pacific scenery, for rehearsals begin soon for the short 5-week tour of the Metropolitan Opera Quartet.

The organization will close its tour in this city, and Mr. Bonelli will then cross the continent again for a series of performances with the San Francisco Opera Company in "Tannhauser," "La Traviata," "Faust" and "Otello." He will remain in California until after December 10, leaving just in time to begin rehearsals with the Metropolitan Opera Company for the opening of the New York season. On the way back he will stop over in Cleveland for a guest appearance with the opera company there.

Like some other American singers who began their careers in Italy, Mr. Bonelli adopted a euphonious stage name. A glance into "Whos Who" shows that his family name is Richard Bunn. He was born in Port Byron, N. Y., and was educated in Syracuse University. He studied singing in Paris and New York with Arthur Alexander, Jean de Reszke and William Vilonat, and made his operatic debut in Modena in 1925.

Subsequently he sang at Monte Carlo and La Scala, joined the Mailander Oper Stagione for a tour of Germany, and became a member of the Franco-American Company in Paris. He was a guest artist with Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Company for one season, after which he was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera. He remained with the organization until its collapse, when he was summoned to the Metropolitan.

Lemare, Noted Organist And Composer Is Dead

Edwin Henry Lemare, eminent organist and composer, died last Sunday in Los Angeles at the age of 68. He had been official city organist of San Francisco (1917-21), Portland, Me. (1921-24), and Chattanooga (1924-29).

Lemare was born in Ventnor, Isle of Wight, September 9, 1866. At the age of 11 he won against 18 candidates the John Goss scholarship offered by the Royal College of Organists, receiving as a prize three years' tuition at the Royal Academy of Music. Later he became professor of organ in the institution, and was made an honorary fellow.

In 1901 he gave his first recital in New York, which led to his appointment in 1902 as organist at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, where he remained for three years. After relinquishing this position, he spent ten years in concert tours, the last ending in San Francisco, where he gave 121 recitals in 1915 at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In 1909 he married Charlotte S. Bauersmith, of Pittsburgh.

Lemare composed some 200 original works and is credited with fully 600 transcriptions for the organ. His best known composition is, ironically enough, a short piece, Andantino in D flat, which was popularized about 10 years ago under the title of "Moonlight and Roses."

Lovette Choral Club Will Begin Rehearsals

Rehearsals of the Lovette Choral Club (Margaret C. Smith, president; Eva Whitford Lovette, director) will begin tomorrow evening at 1910 N street northwest. The organization, composed exclusively of women, is starting its eighth year as one of Washington's leading choral groups. Singers who are interested in membership may arrange with the director for auditions.

Rehearsal work includes instruction in breath control, tone placement and diction. Tone color and interpretation are taught in the study of a repertoire ranging from fifteenth century folksongs to contemporary compositions. Public demonstration of the club's proficiency will be made at the annual concert to be given next spring.

Harneds Are Hosts To Coast Guards

Short Musical Program Is Given at Studio.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harned gave a reception to several members of the United States Coast Guard last Monday evening in the Harned Studios. A short program was presented by Jessie Masters, contralto, and Malton Boyce, pianist.

Miss Masters sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" with the original German text, Rachmaninov's "Morning," the "Sapphische Ode" of Brahms, Grieg's "Ich liebe Dich," and songs by Tosti, Molloy, Chaminade, Chapman, Sullivan and Brewer. She was in excellent voice, the tone admirably clear, round and unforced throughout the wide range, and her readings had the moving simplicity and restraint of fine artistry. Her able accompanist contributed a group of solos including the A flat Ballade of Chopin, and pieces by Mokrejs, Lavallee and Liebich.

The guests of honor were Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Capt. and Mrs. James A. Alger, Commander and Mrs. LeRoy Reinburg and Commander and Mrs. M. J. Ryan.

Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. Frank A. Frost, U. S. A.; Dr. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau, and Mrs. Gregg; Dr. and Mrs. Dean Rose, Miss Jeanne Rose, Robert Armstrong, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, the Rev. Francis Yarnall and Mrs. Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Syme, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berrett, Dr. and Mrs. William Manger, Mr. and Mrs. James True, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moorman, Mrs. Russell Conn, Miss Dana Watkins, Mrs. L. H. Rude, Miss Ellison Royce, Herbert J. Browne and George H. Thomas.

Officers to Be Named By Community Singers

The first meeting for the 1934-35 season of a choral group organized late last winter will occur next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers gather in the residence of Mrs. Ruth L. Morgan, 4815 Montgomery lane, Bethesda. After a short business meeting for the selection of officers, the group will hear a talk on choral music by Robert Frederick Freund.

Rehearsal work will also begin on several compositions to be sung on various occasions of community interest during November and December. The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Morgan, and the accompanists are Mrs. Margaret O. Hyson and Mrs. Lillian E. Demarest. Residents of Bethesda and vicinity who are interested in membership may communicate with the director.

To Give Recital.

Orrin Clayton Suthern, 23-year-old organist of Chicago, a member of the American Guild of Organists, will give a recital on Sunday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Washington Musicians' Guild.

Gaul Will Aid Kindler Again With Symphony

Personnel Manager Is Reengaged; Most of Musicians Back.

Behind every completed work of art stretches an invisible vista of laborious days. When a symphony orchestra appears on the concert stage before the awaiting auditors, its playing is the finished product of rehearsals—hour after hour of painstaking preparation during which the conductor works out with his men the many details of phrasing, accent and rhythm, establishes the cues for the entrance of the instruments, communicates to the musicians his ideas about the reading of the score, and welds divers elements into unanimity in the interpretation of a composition.

An orchestra without a conductor is a contradiction in terms. Those who have heard a so-called "conductorless orchestra" play must have observed that the body of players is actually directed by the concertmaster, although he does not stand on the podium and wield a baton. A guiding and unifying authority is essential for the performance of concerted music.

Personnel Manager's Duties.

Equally indispensable for the smooth functioning of an orchestra is the personnel manager, who attends to those practical matters for which the conductor, responsible for the artistic results, has no time. It is the personnel manager who sees to the posting of rehearsal notices, sees that every member of the orchestra is on hand and ready for each concert, sees that the instrumental parts are correctly distributed on the racks, sees that the players take their places on the stage at the proper moment, sees that the conductor is notified that all is in readiness to begin—in fact, sees to almost everything.

In the National Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Hans Kindler's faithful lieutenant is George Gaul, who has been reengaged for another season to handle all personnel problems. Resourceful and versatile, he placidly carries on his multiple duties, and then takes his place among the second violins; if occasion arises, he plays a trombone or a trumpet, or taps a billowing gong.

Newcomers in Two Chairs.

Most of the musicians who played in the National Symphony last season will be back again this year; only two first chairs, the flute and the oboe, will be filled by newcomers. Frank Gittelson will again be the concertmaster, and the other first chair musicians will be: Walter Nessul, second violin; George Wargo, viola; Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Jacques Posell, contrabass; Gilbert Stange, clarinet; William Santucci, bassoon; Samuel Johnson, horn; Charles Yukl, trumpet; Robert Clark, trombone; Thomas Milliken, tuba; Edgar McNear, tympani; Sylvia Meyer, harp.

As in previous years, the business management is in the hands of C. C. Cappel. To his lot fall the coordination of committees, the arrangement of the orchestra's campaigns, the signing of contracts with players and soloists, the planning of tours, the placement of advertising, the printing of tickets and posters, and a hundred and one other details.

Art Club Will Meet At Mrs. McCuen's Home

The first fall meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. McCuen, 3426 Porter street northwest. Mrs. Charles Grandfield will be the assistant hostess.

Officers are Mrs. Elmer Frazier, president; Mrs. Mahlon Winter, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Gude, recording secretary; Mrs. Dudley Bright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Hoover, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph R. McCuen, press reporter; Mrs. Mary Nalle, director to District Federation of Woman's Clubs.

G. P. O. Chorus Elects McCauley President

The Government Printing Office Chorus held its annual business meeting on September 19, when the following officers were elected: James M. McCauley, president; Gerald L. Whelan, director; Julian H. Ingram, assistant director; Caroline F. Rabe, secretary; Edith Broad, librarian.

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All First Day Sales of New Stamps in Capital Voted Down

Capital Club Backs Inclusion Of Place of Commemoration

Proposal Is Adopted Unanimously by Collectors; Status of State Urged for District in Selecting Officers.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club at the Thomson School Tuesday action was taken upon several matters requested by the newly organized National Federation of Stamp Clubs. It will be recalled that it was the Collectors Club that sent to the federation the proposal regarding first day sales of new issues whether the sale should be at the place commemorated or all sales in Washington.

This matter was brought up and an interesting debate ensued. A vote was taken upon three propositions, the first being whether the club favored all first-day sales at the place of commemoration and the vote resulted in 21 in favor of the proposal. Upon the proposition that all sales of new stamps be held in Washington not a single vote was recorded in favor of it. Then the question that first-day sales of new stamps be held at the place of commemoration and at Washington was put and 23 voted in favor of this proposal, this being the sentiment of the club when the matter was first taken up some months ago.

The club voted that in the makeup of the federation the District of Columbia be considered as a State and not as simply a part of another district in selecting State and regional officers. It was also voted to approve the course to liberalize the illustration stamp law.

M. L. Eidness, jr., was expected to address the club, but was unable to be present and Dr. H. E. Claus gave an instructive talk on stamp collection in his place. He selected the stamps of the German colonies as the basis of his talk and in a concise way brought out many valuable suggestions for the true stamp collector to follow. He collects only canceled stamps and gave valid reasons for so doing. Perfect stamps only should be made parts of all collections and poor specimens as well as fake stamps should never be found in any stamp collection, he said.

At the meeting Tuesday evening an auction sale will be held and upward of 56 lots of United States and foreign stamps will be offered.

5 Cities to Get Service of New Air Mail Routes

First Revised Schedule on Lines Will Become Effective Tomorrow.

Five cities now without air mail service will be served by the new schedules on 12 routes that have been authorized by the Post Office Department.

The first of these new schedules goes into effect tomorrow. Scranton, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y., will be embraced as stops on route AM-7, New York to Chicago, via Buffalo and New Haven, Conn., will be a stop on route AM-18, Boston to New York. On all of these first flights postmasters at the cities concerned will be furnished with special cachets by the department for use on first-flight mail.

The cities to be served are Providence, R. I.; New Haven, Conn.; Elmira, N. Y.; Scranton, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. Springfield, Mass., will be included also, being on the direct route between New York and Boston.

Other first flights will be announced officially in the postal bulletin from time to time. Many of the new schedules are on routes already established, but air mail collectors will consider the new routes as first flights.

The contract for carrying the air mail on the Hawaiian Islands has been awarded to the Inter-Island Airways, Ltd., of Honolulu. The department has authorized a special first-flight cachet for the Honolulu cities Lihuo, Hilo and Wailuku. No date has been announced, but it may take place tomorrow or early in October.

Whitney Is Named Philatelic Officer

Resident Vice President for City and Maryland.

A. P. Whitney, a member of the Collectors Club as well as the Society of Philatelic Americans, has just been appointed resident vice president of the S. P. A. for the District of Columbia and Maryland. The appointment was announced by R. J. Broderick, vice president of the National society, under whose jurisdiction State and regional vice presidents are named and assigned duties.

It is Mr. Whitney's purpose to open a membership drive not only for active members of the S. P. A., but for new chapters of the society both in the District and Maryland. He has not yet made all of his plans but shortly his staff of workers will be announced and activities will begin.

Catalogue in October Lists All U. S. Stamps

A new and complete catalogue of United States stamps will be published in October by the Scott Stamp and Coin Co., of New York, to replace the specialized and supplementary catalogues now in vogue. The new book will contain all matter contained in the present volumes, with many added features.

It will contain all postmaster provisionals, cut and square envelopes, revenues, Confederate States, and all stamps issued during the United States administration of the Canal Zone, Cuba, Guam, Philippines and Puerto Rico. Included in the volume will be all postal cards and all private perforation varieties of coil stamps. Among the other listings will be air mails, air-mail first-day covers, proofs, specimens, Christmas seals, postage currency, private coils, postoffice seals, offices in China, private proprietary, telegraph and locals. In fact as well as name, it will be a complete record of all United States postage and revenue stamps.

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Excellent Prices Paid in Some Instances.

United States postoffices and the Philatelic Agency are the only regularly established offices where postage stamps can be purchased at face value at all times. However, many collectors as well as the general public make purchases of United States stamps from dealers for reasons of their own. Supplies of past issues as well as current stamps are always kept in stock by dealers everywhere and excellent prices are paid in many instances.

Take for example the new 16-cent air mail special delivery stamp that was placed on first-day sale at Chicago on August 30. A large New York firm is now quoting this stamp at the following prices: A single stamp, 24 cents; block of four, 96 cents; plate number block of six, $1.60; sheet of 50, $12.00, and a first-day cover, 40 cents.

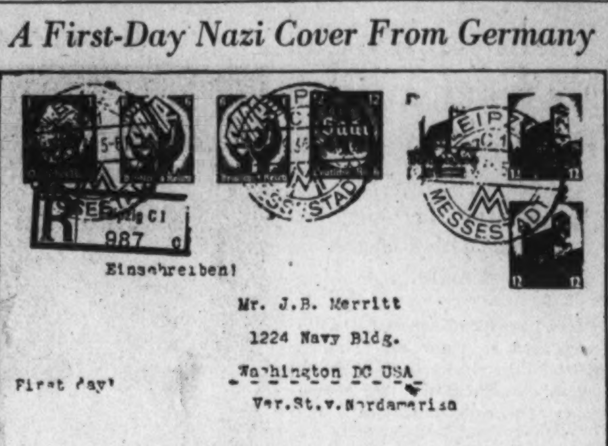
This same firm is also advertising the 10-cent National Park stamp that does not go on first-day sale until October 8, as follows: A single stamp, 15 cents; block of four, 60 cents; plate number block of six, $1.05; sheet of 50, $7.50, and a first-day cover, 30 cents.

Covers Are Displayed At Philatelic Meeting

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday with President William C. Bond presiding. It was cover night and a large number of covers of all descriptions were displayed by many of the members. Perhaps the most notable collection was that of Claude W. Parker who displayed an interesting array of first-day, naval cancellations and a series of Macon covers. Albert F. Kunze displayed one of the covers from the first Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Following the informal meeting an auction sale took place. At the meeting next Wednesday Mrs. C. L. Manning of the Smithsonian Institution will be the speaker.

A First-Day Nazi Cover From Germany



A cover received by J. B. Merritt on September 1, 1934, by registered mail from Leipzig, showing Saar and Nazi party stamps of first day issue.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Many philatelic papers deplore the fact that increasing numbers of collectors devote their entire time to gathering stamps of the United States only. Scores of dealers specialize in United States stamps and when the many rarities are displayed to the collector unless he has an almost unlimited bank account, he must content himself with the knowledge that such stamps do exist. True, a collection calls for all the stamps the collector can acquire.

Altogether too much stress is placed upon the value of a stamp or a collection. But the fact that there is something more than a monetary value in collecting must not be lost sight of. Fortunes are already invested in postage stamps. The collector today is not always interested in the monetary value, though it has been the policy of many newspaper writers to stress the dollars and cents of an exhibit rather than the stamp itself.

Never before were full sheets of mint stamps, commemoratives and others so largely purchased. One reason is that the investment idea often supplants the philatelic idea. Specializing in United States may, or may not, be considered an investment, but the fact remains that such a collector has no time for considering stamps of any other country.

Of course the collector can select stamps for his own amusement, but when dealers and philatelists begin to show only a slight interest in the foreign stamp, then it behooves the ardent student of philately to urge a revival of general stamp collecting. It will be realized that a few months ago there were reports that the price of foreign stamps would be advance tremendously. The new catalogues are out, and the most notable advances are to be found in the United States stamps. So it seems that in the foreign field there is no financial reason why any collector should refuse to continue this line of collecting.

Collect stamps and have specialized parts of the collection. Devote all the time possible to this avocation and invest as much as you can afford, but never lose sight of the fact that stamp collecting is not first an investment.

Foreign stamps are the basis of practically all collections, and the beginner should never forget that these stamps will give him real pleasure. Don't forget your own country, but remember the foreign field of stamp collecting affords genuine pleasure, profit and something worth while.

Many Errors Found In Special Stamps

High Prices Being Asked for Imperfect Issues.

Errors in the various commemorative issues of United States stamps of 1934 are continually coming to light. Many dealers are advertising these errors and are asking big prices for single copies.

Some of the errors are the 3-cent Wisconsin part perforated; the 2-cent Grand Canyon National Park imperforate, and the 2-cent Grand Canyon National Park part perforate. It has not been ascertained as to the number of stamps dealers have in their possession nor at just what postoffices they were obtained.

One Philadelphia dealer has given these quotations: Three-cent Wisconsin, part perforate block of four, $275; a 2-cent Grand Canyon, imperforate pair, $350. "The 2-cent Grand Canyon, part perforate, has not yet been broken," says this same dealer, "but the price will be about the same as the imperforate."

Stamp Display Wins Trophy for Domanski

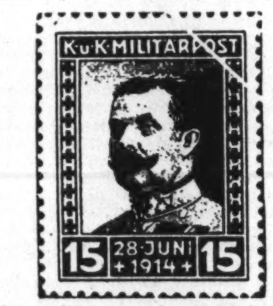
Vincent Domanski, jr., of Philadelphia, was awarded the purple ribbon and grand trophy at the exhibit of the Evening Ledger Stamp Club, the Society of Philatelic Americans and the Precancel Stamp Society in Philadelphia during the convention of the S. P. A. Mr. Domanski displayed his Polish stamp collection of 25 volumes, one of the outstanding collections in the country. Mr. Domanski is well known to Washington collectors, and some time ago spoke before the Collectors Club and displayed a portion of his Polish collection.

During the exhibition, held in the Public Ledger Building, and visited by thousands, Dr. M. D. Skinner, of the Washington Philatelic Society, acted as one of the judges.

Stamp Book Tells Sarajevo Slaying

Start of War Described by H. E. Harris.

Sarajevo, the capital of the Austrian province of Bosnia, was the scene of the tragedy that set the world afire and started the Great War. On that fateful day 20 years ago the Austrian Archduke, Franz Ferdinand, and his wife, heirs to the throne of Austria, were murdered. The story has often been told but H. H. Harris, of Boston, has written a most entertaining account of this tragedy in his "Adventuring With Postage Stamps" along with many other stories that are really all told by the stamp itself.



Because the slayer of the royal couple was a Serbian patriot, Austria used it as a pretext to declare war on Serbia. Russia came to the aid of Serbia and then Germany declared war on Russia and France and marched her troops through Belgium which called both France and Great Britain to arms against Germany. History tells the story with the United States in it too.

At the very height of the Austrian successes in 1917 an issue of postage stamps commemorating the archduke's assassination was forced upon the people of Bosnia and these stamps portray the murdered couple.

Philatelic Notes

The demand for the National Park stamps continue and the Postoffice Department has ordered 5,000,000 more of the 1-cent value and 10,000,000 more of the 2-cent stamp, bringing the total of the issue of 10 stamps to 370,000,000.

The first auction sale of the foreign sections of the Hind collection will take place on October 22, 23 and 24 at H. R. Harmer's, London, and will comprise France and colonies.

S. T. Betts, jr., of Skaneateles, N. Y., has issued a novel "imperial cover" which has on its face a brief story of the new stamp and why issued, and inside a record card for data relating to the stamp.

The plate numbers of the 4-cent Mesa Verde National Park stamp are 21,328, 21,329, 21,330 and 21,331.

On Tuesday the 7-cent Acadia National Park stamp goes on first-day sale at Bar Harbor, Me., and Washington.

Postmaster General Farley declared in a speech at St. Paul that he favored the continuation of the 3-cent postage rate for first-class mail for by so doing the department will escape a deficit, but Congressional action will be necessary for its continuance beyond the current fiscal year.

A special delivery mail service between the United States and Chile becomes effective November 1.

Miss Margaret H. Richmond, of the Washington Air Mail Society, has just added to her collection of air transport labels two rare specimens, both of the Aero Espresso Italiana of Italy. One of type 1 was used in 1926 and is very scarce, listed at $20 and the other of type 2, gummed, valued at $17.50.

At a meeting of the Admiral Byrd Chapter, Universal Ship Cancellation Society, it was voted not to sponsor a cachet on Navy Day, October 27.

A combination 1 and 2 cent postage stamp and has been suggested to the Postoffice Department, the idea being that many 3-cent stamps are now used on local letters calling for only a 2-cent stamp and by having booklets of ones and twos so that they can be detached the patron will not waste postage, while 3 cents in postage is there, if necessary.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing announces the following plate numbers of recent printings: Ordinary 1-cent stamp series 1922, 21,304, 21,305, 21,306, 21,307, 21,230 and 21,232; ordinary 3-cent stamp, series 1922, 21,308, 21,309, 21,310 and 21,311; ordinary 3-cent stamp, series 1932, 21,266, 21,267, 21,268, 21,269, 21,282 and 21,283.

The second edition of Martin's Standard Air Transport Label Catalogue for 1935 has appeared, edited by S. F. Martin, of Evanston, Ill., and published by Carl M. Becker, of Minneapolis, Minn.

H. L. Lindquist, the New York publisher, asks for suggestions for material to be used in the "Philatelic Almanac" that he is soon to issue. The volume will contain essential facts, data, statistics, &c., for all collectors.

Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be the speaker at the Collectors Club, October 23.

Albert F. Kunze will speak over WOL at the meeting of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The first-day sale of the 4-cent Mesa Verda National Park stamp in Washington, Tuesday netted $2,000 sales at the Philatelic Agency, 30,830 stamps sold at the city postoffices and 21,720 covers mailed.

Saar and Nazi Received Here From Leipzig

Plebiscite Propaganda and Party Meeting Objects of Issue.

Another first-day cover from Germany has been received by J. B. Merritt, of the Collectors Club, this one having been mailed from Leipzig on September 1, 1934.

It shows the new stamp for the Saar plebiscite and those issued in honor of the National Socialist party meeting at Nuremberg the first week in September, at which the Nazi leader, Adolf Hitler, made several addresses.

Since Hitler's visit to the border line of the Saar two stamps have been issued to further the propaganda for the return of this district to Germany when the plebiscite is held next year. The 6 rpf, green stamp, shows two hands holding aloft a piece of earth on which appears the word "Saar," as rays spread out from behind. At the bottom of the stamp is "Deutches Reich."

The 12 rpf, carmine, shows the word "Saar" over the imperial eagle, at the base of which is the Nazi standard with the sun behind it. This central design is within an oval with the value in each upper corner and at the base is "Deutches Reich." It is reported that these stamps were on sale only one day, the first day of issue.

The stamp honoring the Nazi party are both of the same design, showing the castle at Nurnberg with the sun in the background with the emblem of the Nazi showing very lightly. These values are 6 rpf, green, and 12 rpf, carmine.

Mail Matter Facts Are Told By Postoffice

Document Entitled "The Private Express Statutes" Issued.

The Postoffice Department has issued a document entitled "The Private Express Statutes," prepared by Karl A. Crowley, solicitor, that contains many interesting facts regarding the Government monopoly of mail transportation, what are letters, railroad mail, drop letters, classification of mail, insurance mail, manuscript or news items, what use can be made of private letter boxes and other references along the same lines.

In the chapter, "What Are Letters," it says: "Where matter in fact constitutes a message from the sender to the addressee for the purpose of informing the addressee concerning any particular transaction or transactions, such message is a 'letter' within the meaning of the private express statutes. Thus, the substance and not the form is determinative."

Then it continues with this: "A 'letter' is a message, notice or other expression of thought sent by one person to another. It is just as much a letter if sent in an envelope from one to another unsealed as if sealed, or whether in an envelope at all, if it is directed as a letter. If matter conveys live, individual, current information between the sender and the addressee, upon which the latter may act, rely or refrain from acting, such matter is a 'letter' within the meaning of the private express statutes."

United Stamp Societies Adding to Membership

Due to the excellent bourse service, the United Stamp Societies is adding many new clubs to its membership. The Metco Stamp Club, of New York City, of which Walter Wycherley is president, is the latest to join.

The United Stamp Societies was formed in 1919 to provide members of the affiliated stamp clubs with a wide assortment of good, desirable bourse books and also a wide field for the disposal of duplicates through the various clubs. At present the society has member clubs from Maine to Maryland and Tennessee.

Bourse books are circulated through 19 circuits and then returned to the owner, thus assuring a constant supply of new books at all times. A. R. Mann, 61 Slade street, Belmont, Mass., is the business manager of the society; Clyde G. Besse, of Somerville, Mass., president, and Elmer L. Clark, of Lynn, Mass., secretary. Haughton Sanguinetti, stamp editor of The Boston Transcript, is in charge of the publicity.

Outstanding Events Today

10:00 a. m.—Dr. William Stidger, of Boston—Church of the Air—WJSV.
11:30 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir—WJSV.
1:00 p. m.—The Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of the University of Notre Dame—Church of the Air—WJSV.
1:45 p. m.—Pat Kennedy, the "Unmasked Tenor," and Art Kassel's orchestra in a new presentation—WJSV.
2:00 p. m.—Return of Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man—WJSV.
2:15 p. m.—Bob Becker's "Fireside Chats About Dogs"—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour with Howard Barlow conducting an all-Wagner opera program—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" from Buenos Aires—WMAL.
4:30 p. m.—"How Can the Federal Housing Act Help You?" Roger B. Whitman and Julian Gerard—WMAL.
5:30 p. m.—Amelia Earhart, famous flyer, in stories of her career—WMAL.
7:30 p. m.—Queena Mario, Metropolitan opera soprano—WRC.
9:00 p. m.—Strickland Gillilan, philosopher extraordinary—WJSV.
10:00 p. m.—President Roosevelt, delivering another "fireside talk" to the Nation on progress of the Administration—WRC, WMAL, WJSV, WOL.

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, Jr.

IN the shining parlor at the Misses Primps' boarding house, the paneled radio cabinet is more jealously guarded and tussled over than is the bath tub. Particularly perturbed and not anxious to conceal it is Mrs. Octopus, the smiling lady from the West, who spends her summers in Maine.

"You know, Ben Bernie is such a nice man," she says to Miss Gurgle, who is fussing with her rice pudding. "We all like him so much out West. He is so clever." Miss Gurgle, whose fiance works in the Munitions Building, is gazing fondly at another roll and is itching to tell what she thinks of Bing Crosby and his twins.

Seizing an opening, Mr. Glotz, who speaks seven languages and plays the guitar, sputters that he thinks Wagner operas are lovely and that Mme. Schumann-Heink was so good when he saw her in Munich. Listening painlessly, Mrs. Octopus, who didn't miss a broadcast of the Morro Castle, offers that "our dear President ought to do something about the Lindbergh kidnaper." The Misses Primp exchange meaningful glances and signal the waitress not to serve Mr. and Mrs. Darling, the newly-weds, so much spinach.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling have remained aloof thus far, quite content to look into each other's eyes. Secretly they prefer John Charles Thomas, Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore and Rosa Ponselle. They think Mrs. Octopus is a "howl" and that Miss Gurgle has an overactive thyroid gland. Miss Gurgle has a photograph of Dick Powell that he signed for her and was so thrilled when he kissed her at the stage door of the Earle Theater.

"Oh! Have you read the latest about Kate Smith? You know she used to send us post cards when we first came to Washington," says Mrs. Octopus, who is daringly garbed in an orange sweater that was the talk of the rocking chair brigade last summer at Ogunquit. Mrs. Darling looks simperingly at her husband, who mutters under his breath that there is certainly enough static without turning on the radio.

But just then as the Misses Primp carefully fold their napkins, Mr. Glotz announces that it is five minutes of ten and that the President is going to speak. Chairs scrape the floor and Miss Gurgle heads for the piano stool, Mrs. Octopus sails by the newlyweds with a sweet smile at Mrs. Darling making a mental note that she is overdressed. The Misses Primp fold themselves with benign resignation into rocking chairs and Mr. Glotz kneels down next to the radio set and fiddles with the dial.

"How wah ya folks . . . here we are all tonight in our big studio and now we have little Miss Burple in front of the mike. Miss Burple will recite 'Peter Pan' . . . this program comes to you through the courtesy of the Stretchem Laundry . . . the next musical . . . " is as far as he gets, for Mr. Glotz has at last found the right wave length. A sonorous voice, filling the room, announes:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President!"

Mrs. Octopus perks her head on an angle as if she were drinking tea at the White House. Mr. Glotz, Miss Gurgle and the Misses Primp look at the floor, while Mr. and Mrs. Darling look at each other. There we leave the gentle scene until there is a fight the next morning to hear Arthur Godfrey, the Chicago Breakfast Club, Lew White and the Musical Clock.

This, my lads, is a radio singer. It's just too bad that she can't be seen as well as heard. But you'll have an opportunity to hear her Monday when she appears with Lud Gluskin and his orchestra on C. B. S. at 9:30 p. m. The lassie, if you have not recognized her, is Miss Gertrude Niesen.

* * * *

WHEN WJSV celebrates its second birthday as a C. B. S. Station in Washington on October 20 with an hour broadcast, one person will be in the minds of the staff who helped to build the organization. Tall, blond and energetic . . . that man is Harry C. Butcher, general manager of WJSV. Looking back on the days when his staff started from scratch, he recalls:

"Upon reflection, we see now that the climb has not been easy. Competition has been of the stiffest sort and our opposition is brainy and fast. But, by taking advantage of every opportunity for presentation of an outstanding broadcast, particularly those of strictly local interest, we have climbed.

"It would perhaps be tiresome to attempt a partial list of the outstanding broadcasts," Mr. Butcher continues, "but I need mention only one broadcast—that which sought funds for a steam boiler to heat the Children's Hospital—to demonstrate how alive WJSV has been to the service needs of the Capital.

"Incidentally, WJSV has a soft spot in its electric heart for dogs and children. During the Children's Hospital campaign we used a sound effects record of a baby's cry to introduce the programs. Mothers would go to their cribs to see if their babies were all right. Around Christmas time, when we broadcast a series of programs from the dog pound to encourage people to buy stray dogs and give them to children for gifts, we were so successful that the pound master had to send out dog catchers to round up more strays so there would be enough on hand to take care of the orders."

BRISK, mannish, but withal a very charming person, Amelia Earhart, famous flier, whose strides we well recall as she sauntered one day into her publisher husband's office, will recall in her own modest fashion several of her thrilling experiences today on the air waves when she is interviewed during the Explorer's Club program over N. B. C. networks at 5:30 p. m. She'll probably face the microphone with the same calm, cool smiling but noncommittal glance with which she greeted us.

"Music by Gershwin," long a byword along Tin Pan Alley, becomes a new air feature when the smiling, correctly groomed young pianist-composer, makes his debut in a weekly series today at 6 p. m. on C. B. S. networks.

Playing many of his own numbers interspersed with popular works by his contemporaries, Gershwin will introduce a well-known songsmith of the "Alley" in each broadcast. Other artists supporting the pianist will be Dick Robertson, tenor; Rhoda Arnold, soprano; Lucille Peterson, contralto, and a male sextet.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 30 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	To Be Announced	Religious Service		8:00
8:15	" "	" " "	" "		8:15
8:30	" "	" " "	" "		8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	" "		8:45
9:00	Balladeers	White Rabbit	Aunt Susan's		9:00
9:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		9:15
9:30	Trio Romantique	" "	" "		9:30
9:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		9:45
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Church of the Air		10:00
10:15	" "	"	" " " "		10:15
10:30	Mexican Typica	Listening Post	Press News		10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Samovar Serenade	Between Bookends		10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Imperial		11:00
11:15	This and That	Morning Musicale	Hawaiians		11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Richard Maxwell	Tabernacle Choir		11:30
11:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "		11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Capitol Family	Phantom Strings	" "	Lyric Strings	12:00
12:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	" "	Sidney Resnick	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Music Hall of Air	Romany Trail	Police Flashes	12:30
12:45	Discussion	" " " "	Did You Know?	Amreican	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	Music Hall of Air	To Be Announced	Musicale	1:00
1:15	" "	" " " "	Lucille Ferguson	Travelogue	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party	Highlights of	Beale Street Boys	Jubilee Choir	1:30
1:45	" "	the Bible	Pat Kennedy	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Treasure Chest	Musical Interlude	Lazy Dan	" " "	2:00
2:15	" "	Chat About Dogs	" "	Old Favorites	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold's	Concert Artists	Hill's Program	Joe Brown	2:30
2:45	Commodores	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Talkie Picture	Passion Play	Symphonic Hour	" "	3:00
3:15	Time	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Musical	Sunday Vespers	" "	Rhythms	3:30
3:45	Romance	" "	" "	Aristocrats	3:45
4:00	Musical Buletin	Homer Kitt	Variety Workshop	Polo Matches	4:00
4:15	Board	Temple of Song	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Jesters	Fed. Housing Act	Oregon on Parade	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	Tea Time	" " "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Playboys	Memorial	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	Poet's Gold	Service	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Amelia Earhart	Crumit and	" "	5:30
5:45	" "	Albert P. Terhune	Sanderson	" "	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS					
6:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Music by Gershwin	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	" " "	Walkathon	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	"Ed" McConnell	Coral Islanders	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Voice of Exp'ience	" "	6:45
7:00	Baseball Scores	Silken Strings	Chicago Knights		7:00
7:15	Lillian Conn	" "	" "		7:15
7:30	Queena Mario	Symphonic	Arch McDonald		7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	Ensemble	Old-Timer		7:45
8:00	Jimmy Durante	Holmes to Holmes	Variety Hour		8:00
8:15	" "	Baseball Resume	" "		8:15
8:30	" "	Evening Album	" "		8:30
8:45	" "	Distinctive Dramas	" "		8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Will Rogers	Strickland Gillilan		9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	Metropolitan Trio		9:15
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	Fred Waring's		9:30
9:45	" "	Theater	Orchestra		9:45
10:00	President	President	President		10:00
10:15	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt		10:15
10:30	Pontiac Program	POSTILION	Beauty		10:30
10:45	" "	L'Heure Exquise	Serenade		10:45
11:00	Johnny Johnson's	Roxanne Wallace	Henry Busse's		11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford	Orchestra		11:15
11:30	Press News	Dorsey Bros.	Joe Haymes'		11:30
11:45	C. Davis' Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Enoch Light's		12:00
12:15			Orchestra		12:15
12:30			Joe Reichman's		12:30
12:45			Orchestra		12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

Time of "Spires of Beautiful Melodies" is changed . . .
Beginning today this program will be broadcast each Sunday on WMAL at 4 P. M. instead of 5 P. M. Tune in today at 4 and hear the lovely voice of Marie Deal!
DEAL
Funeral Home
Ph. Li. 8200-8201

Who Wrote These FAMOUS TUNES?
- "Rhapsody in Blue"
- "I Got Rhythm"
- "Swanee"
- "My Cousin in Milwaukee"
- "Funny Face"
- "Strike Up the Band"
- "Liza"
- "The Man I Love"
- "Lady Be Good"
- "Clap Yo' Hands"
- "'S Wonderful"
- "Nobody But You"
- "Do What You Do"
- "My One and Only"
- "That Certain Feeling"
- "Do It Again"
- "Who Cares?"
- "Limehouse Nights"

. . . and the scores for these musical comedy hits:
"Of Thee I Sing" (only musical comedy ever to win a Pulitzer Prize)..."Oh Kay"..."Strike Up the Band"..."Girl Crazy"..."Funny Face"...and thirty-five other successful productions.
You guessed it. His name is:
GEORGE GERSHWIN
Presented by
FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
● Tune in tonight and hear George Gershwin play his internationally famous "Rhapsody in Blue"—also special features including latest hits from Tin Pan Alley—supporting cast of 35 musical artists—guest singers, etc., etc.
"Music by Gershwin"
TODAY
Station WJSV--6 to 6.30 p.m.

Lack of Organized Fight for Equal Rights in Other Lands Concerns Feminist Leader

Sharp Differences of Opinion Prevail Among Campaigners

Group Under Chairmanship of Mrs. Albert S. Jones Cooperating in Move to Teach U. S. Standards to Foreign-Born Children.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

"What of the woman's movement throughout the world?" is the anxious question feminists ask returning travelers from summer vacations in other countries. Alice Paul, campaigner of the National Woman's Party for equal rights and the greatest living authority on nationality laws for women expresses concern over the lack of organized women's campaign activities in many nations.

Some of the other women, like Miss Paul, have seen the failure of women of many nations to fight for certain laws in behalf of women take somewhat a different view. In their reports to their organizations observers in Europe and other parts of the world say there is a more general acceptance of women as "people" in every nation. Because women have earned their right to national and family consideration through their civic and patriotic loyalty and their will to do work, their equality status is taken more or less as a matter of course.

No one who is in the slightest degree interested in the freedom of women doubts that the safest way for women to enjoy the prerogatives of their own nations on an equal plane with men is to do so by law. It is probable that many campaigns for enfranchisement and equal rights will go forward to success quite as a matter of course.

Study World Questions.

The sharp differences of opinion between many schools of women have spurred women on to think about and to study the great national and international questions of today. They have learned to apply what they learn not only theoretically but practically to first principles. In a woman's mind these are the safety of the home, the children and the rights of every member of a family of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The duty of every woman to prepare her self for the tasks and responsibilities of citizenship and home making is a high tenet of every group of organized women, especially those interested in the education of young girls.

An effective effort along these lines is being carried on under a patriotic as well as a civic banner in the wide scope of the girl home-makers committee of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This committee, working along the same lines as the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., place special stress on the upholding of American ideals as reflected in the homes and home making of the Nation.

The nucleus of this movement began in 1911 in the Haymarket region of Cleveland, Ohio, when Mrs. William B. Neff, of the Western Reserve Chapter of the D. A. R. assembled a group of little girls of Syrian, Italian and Greek parentage. Under the banner of Americanization these little girls entered eagerly into the classes for cooking and home making and soon became imbued with American ideals. They were proud of their home makers' badges.

At that time Mrs. Matthew T. Scott was president-general of the D. A. R., and gave her hearty support to Mrs. Neff's work until it became one of the major pursuits of all the D. A. R. chapters.

Organizations Fall in Line.

Through this committee attention was called to the threatened decline of the American home, and many other women's organizations swung into line, giving their support and organizing such classes for American and foreign-born in their clubs and chapters. Today the D. A. R. in every city has the cooperation of civic, philanthropic and organization circles in carrying on this work.

In the District of Columbia the girl home makers committee of which Mrs. Albert S. Jones is chairman, cooperates with Miss Maude Alton of the Americanization Schools in advancing American home-making ideals among the foreign-born children who attend the Americanization schools. One of the duties of the Americanization workers of the D. A. R. and other organizations in the District is to instill standards of home making among foreign girls. Mrs. W. B. Neff is now honorary chairman of the girl home makers committee of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Eleanor M. Sweeney, of Wheeling, W. Va., national chairman.

This committee works on the principle that practical as well as theoretical training is necessary to fit girls for home making.

In preserving the ideals of home-making in this country, the women of patriotic organizations feel that they insure the priceless heritage of dignity and real home-making from Colonial and Revolutionary days.

Homes of Famous Restored.

In the history of all the movements to preserve patriotic ideals, homes and historic places, women have always been the leaders. No one could possibly travel about the regions of Virginia and Maryland and note the numberless markers and restorations of historic buildings without paying a tribute to the women of organizations who have given time, money, study and personal effort to the perpetuation of these objects.

One by one, the homes of famous men have been restored and put on a business basis for use as National shrines. It is due to the efforts of women that motorists can drive far up on the mountain outside of Charlottesville and see the octagonal architecturally perfect Monticello, the home designed by Thomas Jefferson, in a state of perfect preservation. In has been the women who have reached far and near for the furniture, ornaments and pictures which Jefferson enjoyed so much, and installed in this building. So it is with many old Virginia dwellings.

Many historic homes are owned by private persons who yield to the desire of the public and open these homes through the sponsorship of women's organizations once or twice a year. Among the old Virginia homes now regarded as needing restoration and preservation is Harewood, in West Virginia, where members of the Washington family lived for generations, and where James Madison and Dolly Todd were married.

Petworth Club Holds Luncheon And Style Show

First Business Meeting of Season Is Set for Tomorrow.

The art section of the Petworth Woman's Club met Thursday in the Petworth Methodist Church with luncheon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. I. Jackson. A display of fall and winter styles in coats and dresses was staged.

Mrs. H. J. Phelps and Mrs. A. N. Jones entertained the executive board at the home of Mrs. Phelps Thursday evening.

Mrs. Otto Hammerlund and Mrs. H. J. Phelps represented the club at the luncheon Saturday at the Admiral, arranged by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation, for Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to meet the department chairmen and the 30 club presidents of the District of Columbia Federation.

The opening business meeting for the season will be held at the Petworth School tomorrow evening, with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund presiding.

The annual fall luncheon will be held at the Girls Friendly Holiday House on Mount Vernon boulevard Thursday. Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Lee are in charge of transportation plans.

Miss Baxter Gives Program of Dances

Fifty Attend Meeting of Professional Women.

With 50 members present, the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club met at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Monday night. The meeting was featured with a dance recital given by Miss Ruth Miles Baxter.

The members voted to have monthly dinner meetings during the club year, the place for the meetings to be decided by a committee.

Miss Florence Enos, program committee chairman, gave a resume of the club programs for the year. A yearbook will be issued at an early date.

Miss Mae R. Murray, club president, was elected to represent the club at the fourth annual conference on current problems in New York City.

Reports covering the Southeast regional conference, held at Blue Ridge last August, were given.

The membership committee announced that the club roster is approaching the 100 mark.

Miss Baxter's recital in motor-mental rhythmics was both colorful and harmonious. Her dance technique showed careful training and thoughtful presentation. Her costumes added to the beauty of the numbers.

The next meeting will be October 22.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council's annual meeting will be held in the chapel of the Covenant, First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. James H. Miers will continue his series of addresses on the Bible at the devotional period at 6:45 p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m.

Committee Chairmen Are Named By Columbian Women of G.W.U.

Opening Meeting of Year Will Be Held Tuesday With Reading of Last Year's History as Feature of Program.

Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their opening meeting of the year Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the new rooms of the League of American Pen Women at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue. Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women, will preside.

The business meeting and program will be followed by a social hour. The feature of the program will be the reading of last year's history by Miss Irene Pistorio, historian.

Mrs. Yeager has named the following committee chairmen:

Program, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas; scholarship, Mrs. Paul Gropp and Miss Harriett Garrels, co-chairmen; publicity, Mrs. Marcelle LeM. Lane; membership, Miss Rhoda Watkins and Miss Mildred Getty, co-chairmen; ways and means, Miss Helen Harper and Miss Margaret Moore; university relations, Miss Elizabeth Peet; house, Mrs. Fred E. Nessell and Mrs. Lydia Ramos, co-chairmen; vocational opportunity, Miss Elizabeth Cullen; hospitality, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the university, honorary chairman; Mrs. Joseph W. Cox and Mrs. William Cullen French, co-chairmen; finance, Mrs. D. K. Shute.

Arranges Art Exhibitions

Harris & Ewing Photos.

MISS DOROTHY GLENDENNING GATCHELL, art chairman for the District League of American Penwomen, who has arranged exhibitions for the coming year to be opened to the public every Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the new studio at the Burlington Hotel.

W. C. T. U. of District Will Open Two-Day Convention Wednesday

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, National Vice President at Large, Will Speak Twice on Opening Day; Officers Will Be Elected.

The sixtieth annual convention of th Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia will convene Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets, and continue two days with an evening session Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie B. Wadleigh, the president, will preside. Mrs. David Lum, director of the department of temperance and missions, will conduct the devotional service, and Mrs. Esther M. Bair will lead the salute to the American flag. Mrs. Ethel H. Reed will lead the congregational singing.

Greetings will be given by the Rev. Allan A. Stockdale, pastor of the church, and a response will be given by Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, the second vice president.

Reports of the year's work will be given by Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Proctor, treasurer, and Mrs. M. C. Bennett, auditor.

Memorial Service.

The board of trustees will be represented by Mrs. A. B. McManus, president; Mrs. H. Edson Rogers, treasurer, and Mrs. Manuel Kline, auditor.

A memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. S. W. Morris and the noontide prayer will be made by Mrs. Belle Pickett. The noontide prayer is observed each day by white-ribboners throughout the world.

At the Wednesday afternoon session Miss Florence E. Reynolds will give a 15-minute organ recital before the meeting is called to order by the first vice president, Mrs. Anna Bailey Windle. The Rev. Alice Allen will conduct a short devotional service, after which Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national vice president at large and the president of the New York State W. C. T. U., will give an address. Mrs. Colvin will speak again in the evening, her address being dedicated to the young people.

During the session Mrs. E. S. Stanton will speak on international relations; Mrs. David Lum will discuss temperance and missions, and Mrs. A. B. McManus will tell of the work being done in the interest of the soldiers, sailors and marines.

The diamond medal contest will be of interest Wednesday evening, each of the seven contestants having previously won a medal in silver, gold and pearl contests. An organ recital will be given by Mr. Paul S. Gable beginning at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Wadleigh will preside Thursday morning and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Newburgh will lead in the salute to the Christian flag. Among the speakers will be Miss Elsie Wade Stone, her subject being "Religious Education." Mrs. Marie Brinley will speak of related organizations; Mrs. F. Scott McBride will tell of the work being done by the flower mission and the relief department, and Mrs. Barbara A. Dean Snell will speak of the medal contest work.

During the morning the election ofofficers for the year will be held.

The Thursday afternoon session will begin with an organ recital by Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsay, second vice president, presiding. Congregational singing will be led by Mrs. Rovilla Fry Atkinson, musical director. Mrs. Wadleigh will give her address and Mrs. Bertie Farmer will conduct a consecration service for the white ribbon recruits.

A guest of the union will be Mrs. Martha N. Brookings, president of the Alexandria County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who will bring greetings from her union.

Dr. Izora Scott will present the report of the resolutions committee.

Special Music Arranged.

Special music will be furnished by the W. C. T. U. quartet, composed of Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, Mrs. Kathryn W. Satterfield, Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. Helen Edgar Lancaster, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Rogers Ochs; Miss Dorothy Goodrich, and by a trio from the church choir, composed of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Halbach and Dale Hamilton, accompanied by Paul S. Gable; and by the Lovette Sextet, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette. Those who make up the sextet are Nellie Barber Brooks, Fay Bruce Swenson, Hazel Cake, Marietta N. Brumbaugh, Francise Bass Wilson and Meredith L. Ports, accompanied by Carolyn Schulte.

City Writers' League Holds Virginia Picnic

The Writers' League of Washington held a picnic Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Julia Escher in Franklin Park, Va.

Mrs. Isabella Albert, a grandniece of Harriet Beecher Stowe, was a guest and read an article, "The Flags of Nations and the International Flag."

It was voted to hold the first regular meeting of the league at the Thomson School, Thursday, October 11.

D. C. Junior Hadassah Plans Tea October 7

The Washington unit of Junior Hadassah will begin its 1934-35 season with the annual opening tea to be given at the Jewish Community Center Sunday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Samuel Dickstein, of New York, is to be the guest speaker. The remainder of the program follows:

Opening prayer, Sophie Snyder; "Hatikvoh," sung by assembly; welcoming address, Toba Schloss, president; talks by Mrs. L. V. Freudberg, president Senior Hadassah, and Mrs. Moe Offenberg; vocal selections, Sylvia Paul, and a one-act play with Elizabeth Mensh, Mollie Drazin, Roslyn Baron, Ida Schooler, Carolyn Berenter, Ethel Gottlieb, and Rose Berman. Ruth Ostrow is in charge of the refreshments, and Rose Kruger is chairman of the affair.

Kress Class Recital.

An artists' recital was given Thursday evening at the Washington Sanitarium under the auspices of Dr. D. H. Kress' Sabbath School Class, the proceeds being given for the support of missions.

Those taking part were Gladys Manchester Walin, mezzo-contralto; Dorothy Goodrich, violinist, and Helen Gordon, reader. The accompanist was Ethel Rogers Ochs.

Fall Activities Of Women's City Club Arranged

Mrs. McSparren's Bridge Section Will Meet Tomorrow.

Organnizations of various units and the beginning of fall activities crowd the October calendar of the Women's City Club. The Monday afternoon bridge section, Mrs. William C. McSparren, chairman, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., and the French section opens its session with a 6 o'clock dinner in the private dining room, followed by classes at 7 and at 8 p. m. Miss H. M. Blandford, chairman, will receive those interested in joining the group.

Mrs. William L. Corbin, book hour chairman, will discuss plans for the season with that section Tuesday at 4:45 p. m.

The monthly business meeting, open to all members, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with the President, Mrs. John S. Bennett, presiding.

Open house will be observed Thursday from 4 p. m., with a reception and tea, when committee chairmen, board members and officers will greet members and their guests. A special dinner in the coffee room will be served to those remaining for bridge or the evening entertainment. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, music section chairman, will present Miss Hazel Priest, lyric soprano, in two groups of songs, at 5 p. m.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday afternoon bridge section, will meet with those interested in entering the duplicate contract tournament on Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. H. Curl, Tuesday morning bridge section chairman, and Miss S. Pearle Jencks, Tuesday evening bridge section chairman, who have been directing their groups throughout the summer, are planning for increased attendance as club activities are resumed.

20th Century Club Will Hear Taraknath Das

C. U. Lecturer to Address International Section Tomorrow.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. Dr. Taraknath Das, from India, lecturer on Far Eastern affairs at Catholic University, will speak on "Evolution of Indian Nationalism and Its Significance to World Politics." Mrs. Wade Hampton will summarize foreign affairs of the past summer. Mrs. William F. Notz is chairman.

The Nature section will meet Wednesday for a trip along the canal from Sycamore Island to Cabin John. Members will take car marked Cabin John, which leaves Dupont Circle at 9:30 a. m. and meet at Sycamore Island Station at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The first meeting of the club will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 11 a. m., with the new president, Mrs. James K. McClintock, presiding. The speaker will be Mr. William Chapin Huntington, former United States commercial attache in Paris and Petrograd. His subject will be "Three Thousand Miles in Russia."

All meetings of the club for 1934-35 will be held in the Y. W. C. A. The executive board for 1934-35 will consist of Mrs. James K. McClintock, president; Miss Jane Young, first vice president; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, second vice president; Mrs. Stephen Clop, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth L. Wightman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, treasurer; Mrs. William Charles White, assistant treasurer; directors, Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens.

Nominating Group Of Society Meets

The members of the diocesan nominating committee, Girls Friendly Society, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mae Magee, Wednesday evening. The Trinity Diocesan Branch has changed its meeting night to Thursday, with the exception of the week of the Senior Club meeting, when the Trinity Branch will revert to Tuesday evening again. The younger members of this group will meet with the younger members of the Epiphany Branch Monday evening.

The Epiphany Branch held its first meeting Monday evening when the plans for the October and November meetings were discussed. Tomorrow evening classes will be resumed in singing under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, the organist of the Church of the Epiphany, and personal religion under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bolen.

A new bowling team was organized. On the second Monday of each month the Rev. Harry Lee Doll will give a course of lectures on church history. Tomorrow evening Mrs. J. M. Enochs will be the guest speaker of the Epiphany Branch. Mrs. Enochs is with the Children's Bureau.

Woman's Party Tea.

Anita Pollitzer, of the National Woman's Party, will be the speaker at the tea to be held at National headquarters, 144 B street northeast, from 5 to 7 p. m. today. Her subject will be "The Immediate Need of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Chairman

Photo by Marion Butler.

MRS. JOHN M. SAFER, chairman of convention arrangements, has completed all plans for the twentieth annual convention of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, to convene at the Wardman Park Hotel, October 14, 15 and 16, when the Washington Chapter will act as hosts.

College Women Will Hear Talk By Lorado Taft

Sculptor Speaks Saturday; Tea Tomorrow Will Honor Officers.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea and reception tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, from 4 to 6 p. m., in compliment to the officers of the branch. Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, will receive the guests.

Those in the receiving line will include Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president; Mrs. Richard Hogue, vice president; Mrs. Dudley W. Willard, Miss Mary Louise Chace, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Amos A. Steele, Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman and Mrs. James Brown Scott.

The following members will preside at the tea table: Mrs. Genevive Forbes Herrick, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Dr. Mildred Dickerson-McCallip, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. James N. McClintock, and Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin. Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt is in charge of arrangements.

The education committee is sponsoring a luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m., with Lorado Taft as the guest speaker. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols will preside and Miss Louise Newell will present the speaker. Mr. Taft will discuss informally his favorite art, sculpture. "Fountain of Time," Washington Park, Chicago is considered his most famous work, but he is perhaps better known to Washington residents for his "Christopher Columbus in the Union Station Plaza.

Mrs. Clyde Hadley will be hostess for October.

The duplicate contract bridge section under the leadership of Miss Mary E. Laird will open its season Friday evening, and will meet every first and third Fridays thereafter throughout the season. The games will begin at 7:45 p. m. The same nights have been designated by the hospitality committee as club night for those desiring to play rubber bridge. Both duplicate and rubber bridge games are open to all members of the club and their friends.

D. C. League of Pen Women To Give Program in New Studio

Housewarming Reception Set for Tomorrow With Mrs. E. R. Gasch, Chairman; Programs for Season Will Be Outlined.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will have its National president, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, as guest of honor, at its housewarming reception in the new league studio at the Hotel Burlington, 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch will be chairman and the president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, will present Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, first vice president, in charge of the special activities and Miss Marguerite Merigold, second vice president in charge of the creative groups, who will briefly outline their programs for 1934-35, after which Mrs. Jewell Downs will present one of her artists, Erna Embrey, a dramatic soprano.

During the year, Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, chairman of fellowship, will bring together members of the league and provide opportunity for them to enjoy the accomplishments of the various members. Since Washington is rapidly becoming a fine arts center, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, chairman of fine arts, will endeavor to further this taste by excursions to the art galleries, libraries, theaters and buildings of architectural interest.

French Salons Planned.

Mme. Felian Garzia, Less Causeries Francaises, will conduct a series of French salons. In keeping with the trend of the times, Miss Elise Thomson Clark is developing a group for the production of marionettes and marionette shows. Miss Katherine Jacobs will be chairman of reception and Miss Myrta Ethel Caywood will keep a record of sales and work produced by the legaue members. Following out this idea farther, Dr. Marie M. Ready will organize a speaker's bureau for oratorical practice, league appearances and outside bookings.

In the creative groups Miss Dorothy Glendenning Gatchell, chairman of art, will hang the choice work of the prize-winning artists of the league (Azalea Green Badgley, Elise Thomson Clark, Grace Merrill Ruckman, Minnie L. Briggs, Daisy Belle McCoy, Hazel Cameron Menk, Dorothy Glendenning Gatchell, Grace Rebecca Sahm, Florence Estabrook, Edna Webb Miles and Harriet W. Chambers).

This exhibit will be on view from 4 to 6 p. m. any Sunday from today to October 20. Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands will emphasize the technique and content of dramatic writing and Mrs. Bernard John Gallagher will take charge of the fiction group. In comprehensive programs she will divide the work into three divisions, European, Pan American and Oriental. Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, chairman of journalism, will make an intensive study of newspaper syndicates.

Miss Laura Thornborough, an expert in scenario writing, will act as chairman of motion pictures, and Miss Elena De Sayn as chairman of music is planning several formal recitals. The broad field of nonfiction will be handled by Miss Agnes Winn. Dr. Emily Maxwell Maddox is planning a poetry clinic in connection with each program of her property group.

Her first meeting, at which Miss Anna Priestly, author of a number of prize poems, will preside, and Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon, will read selected poems from her magazine, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday.

Miss Alice Hutchins, chairman of radio, will conduct a series of radio evenings during the year.

Park View Women Will Meet Tuesday

Plans for Club Year Will Be Presented.

The plans for the club year of the Park View Women's Club will be presented at the first executive meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, 415 Madison street northwest.

The first regular meeting will be held Tuesday, October 9. In order to interest the members in civic problems and remedies a Civic Department has been formed, with Mrs. T. E. Griffith as chairman.

Four meetings will be held during the year. Mrs. Robert Jonscher, first vice president and ways and means chairman, announces a waffle breakfast Wednesday, October 17, at the home of Mrs. P. B. Ashburn, 3532 Park place northwest. The proceeds will be used for philanthropic purposes.

Girl Reserves to Take Part In Recreation Congress

Y. W. C. A. Group Will Present Special Program of Songs and Folk Dances; Setting-Up Conference Opens Friday.

A group of Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves, including members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club, have been asked to present a special program of songs and folk dances in costume at one of the sessions of the National Recreation Congress to be held here this week. Music will be under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A., while Augustis D. Zanzig, National director of music for the Recreation Congress, will be in charge of the entire program.

Officers of Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will hold their fall setting-up conference at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va., from Friday to Monday. The purpose of the conference will be to acquaint new officers with their jobs through training and program planning. Special emphasis will be placed on recreation, and in one of the discussions a study of youth movements in Europe will be presented. Tennis, a hike to the river and a campfire supper are a few of the recreational features of the conference.

Glee Club to Rehearse.

Members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday for special music to be sung at the officers' setting-up conference at Vacation Lodge next week-end.

The opening dinner for business and professional women will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. A representative of the North German Lloyd steamship line will speak, and show slides of Germany and Oberammergau. Miss Mary Apple is to be the soloist. The Blue Triangle Club will hold its opening party Thursday. The program, which begins at 7:30 p. m., will be preceded by a club prayer.

The health education committee will hold its first fall meeting Friday at 5 p. m. Health education fall activities will begin October 15.

The E Street Girl Reserve Club will meet Monday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Remson.

The Wednesday Afternoon Woman's Club will meet at 4 p. m. Refreshments will be served and plans for an outdoor picnic will be discussed.

Music Club to Meet.

The Children's Music Study Club will meet at 4 p. m. Friday with Helen Farrington.

The Sunday Bible Study Club of 614 E street will meet at 7 p. m. with Dr. S. C. Anderson, and Miss Amy Putnam will give a talk on "Poetry" at 7:30 p. m.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will sing a group of numbers at an evening session of the Recreation Congress, October 1-5. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will resume activities October 4 at the residence, 1104 M street.

The Sunday Music Hour at 5 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets, will be resumed October 14.

Movie Council Head to Speak In Takoma Park

Mrs. Robbins Gilman Will Address Women's Club Tuesday.

The season's first general meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by a hostess committee appointed for the occasion by the club's hospitality chairman, Mrs. E. H. Graham. The committee is composed of Mrs. Arthur Q. Toole, chairman, and Mrs. Vernon S. Auld, Mrs. William H. Archer, Mrs. Irvin L. Clarke, Mrs. Harry Detriech, Mrs. J. W. Dudley, Mrs. E. J. Hurdle, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, Mrs. Frederick J. Moss, Mrs. W. T. Sabine, Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

After a brief business session at which the chairmen of the several departments and standing committees will report on plans, the program chairman, Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Robbins Gilman, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Gilman, president of the Federal Motion Picture Council of America and chairman of the committee of motion pictures of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is attending the National Recreation Association Conference here. She is touring the United States to conduct motion picture conferences in which national and international issues affecting the industry will be discussed and plans formulated in an effort to improve conditions.

The French department, which meets each Monday at the Library, will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. This is strictly a study group. A beginners' class is organized each year. Mrs. Harry Dodge is acting chairman of the group in the absence of its regular chairman, Mrs. W. G. Shoemaker.

Soroptimists Hear Lecturer

Books Discussed at Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, lecturer, former member of the Soroptimist Club, was the guest of honor at the luncheon given at the Wilard Hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Clark talked on current literature and gave a short review of several of the latest novels. Among those present were Blanche Corbin, president of the Montgomery County Club, and Edith Reinhardt, president of the Baltimore Club.

A special feature of the luncheon was the party given by Betsy Fisher, captain of Group No. 7. Miss Fisher played the piano while the club sang club songs. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president; Mary Catherine Lewis, past president, and Jean Bearmore sang. Erna Embray, soloist, sang "All for You," by Brown; "Sylvelin," by Sinding, and "Morning," by Speaks, accompanied at the piano by Jewell Downs.

Emma Beakley, Ella Werner and Mary Judge were entertained at a special table for soroptimists who had birthdays in September.

A Halloween party will be held October 15 in Rockville, Md. The National movement for religious observance will be observed by the Soroptimists next Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Rockville.

President Edna Knight Gasch announced a joint meeting of the Soroptimist, Zonta and Quota clubs October 17 to compare regulations and make plans for mutual activities in the future.

Frank Will Address Democratic Women

The Woman's National Democratic Club will start the season's activities with a luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse at 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Jerome Frank, general counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will be the guest of honor. He will talk on "The Rehabilitation of the Farmer."

This gathering will be the first of a regular series of Monday luncheons, at which the guest of honor will be a person of National prominence, which are arranged by a program committee headed by Mrs. Edward Keating.

The first of a series of fortnightly dinners will be inaugurated Friday night, when Ferdinand Pecora will be the guest of honor. He will speak on "Driving the Money Changers from the Temple."

Virginia Peninsula Pilgrimage Starts Oct. 18 ~ Arnaud High on List of Georgia Patriots

Programs Will Be Presented At Yorktown and Williamsburg

Special Journey, Starting From Baltimore, Is Sponsored by D. A. R. and S. A. R.; Roosevelt Heads List of Notable Guests.

The D. A. R. and S. A. R. will sponsor a special pilgrimage to Yorktown, Williamsburg and other historical points on the Virginia Peninsula, starting October 18 from Baltimore and returning here October 22.

This will commemorate the 153d anniversary of Cornwallis' surrender and the 100th anniversary of Lafayette's last visit to Yorktown. There will be special exercises and pageantry at Yorktown beginning on the morning of October 19 at the custom house built in 1706, where Mrs. Russell William Magna, the guest of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, will deliver the principal address. Cooperating with this anniversary the Williamsburg Restoration Commission and William and Mary College will have a joint celebration the following day, when the new president of the college will be inaugurated and historic Duke of Gloucester street will be rededicated. President Roosevelt has just announced his acceptance and many distinguished guests will be present.

The director of this pilgrimage will be Mrs. James H. Dorsey, 7 St. Johns road, Roland Park, Baltimore.

Continental Dames Chapter.

Continental Dames Chapter, D. A. R., will hold the first meeting of the season at the Washington Club Tuesday, with Mrs. John Massey, regent, and Mrs. George Hillyer as hostesses. Tea will follow the meeting to which guests have been invited.

Livingston Manor Chapter.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, 1954 Biltmore street, the regent, Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, presiding.

Plans were made for a pilgrimage Saturday to the grave of Miss Virginia E. Campbell, at which time a marker will be placed with suitable ceremonies.

It was announced that Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova was elected delegate to the 1935 congress, and the following were chosen as alternates: Miss Margaret E. Naylor, Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Shankland, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Gray, Mrs. Morehouse, Mrs. Goding, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Duehay and Mrs. Bailey. Several solos were rendered by Mrs. Edwards, with Mrs. Montgomery at the piano.

Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert S. Boles, 1739 Seventeenth street northwest, with the regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, presiding.

Reports on State and chapter activities during the summer months were made by the regent, by Mrs. S. H. McCrory, State historian, and by Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, vice chairman, Sons and Daughters of U. S. A.

The chapter voted to contribute $10 to pay for having one volume of Schlessingers "Political and Social Growth of the U. S." transcribed into Braille for use of the blind.

A Constitution program was given. Mrs. Millicent Gardner Morrison read a paper on the Constitution prepared by the regent, Mrs. Bell. A poem, "The Constitution," by Archibald Hopkins, was read by Mrs. Arthur W. Dowler.

Miss Dorothy Reddish sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Olton Robinson.

Miss Anna Fadden was a guest.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ruth P. Barnard, Miss Virginia Keen Byrd, Mrs. George W. Hunter, Miss Caroline A. Hurley, Mrs. L. B. Stine and Mrs. Harvey J. Zimmerman.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., met Monday at the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, regent, presiding.

The hostesses were Mrs. William H. Harper and Miss Mildred F. Saunders.

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Several members gave their impressions of historical spots they visited this summer.

Guests were Mrs. Carol Foster, wife of the recent United States Consul in Chief at The Hague; Miss Lora Kelly, a member of the Ohio D. A. R., and Mrs. Vernon Gessford.

Chevy Chase Club Chooses Its New Offices

Executive Board Members Are Also Announced by President.

The 1934-35 program of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will begin formally Tuesday when the committee on applied education will meet at 10 a. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, 105 West Underwood street. Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, sr., is leader of the French section, meeting for the first time at Brook Farm, at 1 p. m., Tuesday for luncheon. The program, "Summer Experiences," will be given in French by the members.

During the summer months committee chairmen and section leaders have had meetings and have prepared programs. The year book, however, will not be published until later in the month. The membership of the club is 545.

The names of twenty-six women who will constitute the executive board were announced yesterday by Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president.

The board ordinarily is composed of the eight officers elected last spring for the year 1934-1935; twelve chairmen of standing committees appointed this month, and the leaders of nine sections. However, the treasurer and second vice president will lead the civics section this year, reducing the actual number of board members to 26.

The officers were installed at the annual meeting of the club in May. No formal ceremony will be held for the remainder of the board, many of whom have already begun their work. The board will meet for the first time on Wednesday, October 10, and on each succeeding second Wednesday of the club year.

The committees, with their chairmen, have been appointed as follows:

Membership—Mrs. Frank Stetson, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin E. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Ray, Mrs. G. Edward Rowland and Mrs. Frank R. Ullmer.

Program—Mrs. James H. Defandorf, chairman; Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, Mrs. Edward Hahn, Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter and Mrs. George W. M. Vinal.

Printing—Mrs. Frederick D. Richey, chairman; Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller (as corresponding secretary), Mrs. Frank Stetson (as membership chairman), Mrs. Ward Taft Bower and Mrs. Earl P. Clark.

Press—Mrs. Karl Plitt, chairman; Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman and Mrs. Claude E. Mossburg.

Hospitality—Mrs. Laurence V. Coleman, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Jorolemon, assistant chairman; Miss Mary A. Davis, in charge of guest cards, and Mrs. James J. Hayden, Mrs. William A. Domer, Mrs. Otis Bigelow Johnson, Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe, Mrs. Richard B. Clayton, Mrs. William John Cooper and Mrs. Garland Fulton, in charge of lunches.

Ushers—Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Graham Clark, assistant chairman; Mrs. Eliza Anthony, Mrs. Thomas C. Bradley, Mrs. Ernest R. Cleveland, Mrs. Fred O. Coe, Mrs. Charles E. Felton, Mrs. Frederick C. Hingsburg, Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Mrs. Frank C. Kracek, Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright and Mrs. F. Yoakum.

Applied education—Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, chairman; Mrs. Irving Zirpel, vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel W. Boggs, Miss M. Ella Given, Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel, Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, Mrs. Herbert Insley, Miss Blanche L. Pattison and Mrs. Charles W. Pimper.

Public welfare—Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, chairman; Mrs. Sanford Bates, Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner, Mrs. L. C. Probert and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton.

Resolutions and legislation—Mrs. Orville S. Peters, chairman; Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, assistant chairman; Mrs. John E. Benton, Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. John W. McBurney and Mrs. Paul Scharf.

Finance—Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby (as treasurer), chairman; Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae (as assistant treasurer), Mrs. Leon M. Davis, Mrs. John J. Hasley, Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mrs. H. S. Yohe.

Motion picture—Mrs. Frank Linzel (as second vice president), chairman; Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss and Mrs. R. J. Posson.

Building fund—Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, chairman; Mrs. George A. Finch, assistant chairman; Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, treasurer; Mrs. William L. Orem, secretary; Mrs. Edward C. Webb, Mrs. William A. Domer and Mrs. Marvin Farrington.

Section leaders are Mrs. Harry W. Price, art; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel (as second vice president), civics; Mrs. Harry Fillmore Lowe, drama; Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, French; Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, international relations; Mrs. William A. Wilbur, literature; Mrs. Holland Huntington, music; Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, nature, and Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, social.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley is president; Mrs. James V. Bennett, first vice president; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, director.

The offices of auditor and parliamentarian, filled by Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. Alexander Ashley, respectively, do not carry ex-officio board membership.

Stablers Entertain Home Interest Club

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler entertained the September meeting of the Home Interest Club at their home, Drayton, Tuesday evening. The hostess gave a book review of A. M. Hutchinson's "This Freedom." A general discussion followed on the main features of the book and woman's place in the world.

Milton Bancroft prepared an article on "Forethought" in which he believed timely planning for the future in character to be more necessary than that of the garden.

Clarence B. Hurrey presided over the meeting, with Mrs. Elgar Stabler as secretary.

16th St. Heights Club Meets With Mrs. Mullen

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. T. F. Muller, 4614 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Dean, president, presiding.

After luncheon a short business meeting followed. Members told of their vacation experiences.

The guests were Mrs. W. H. Bryan and Mrs. Samuel Blunt.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. S. James Dennis, 715 Van Buren street northwest.

Sheppard Grove to Mark Its 16th Anniversary

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary at the W. O. W. hall, at 935 G place, northwest, on Thursday, at 8 p. m. All circles in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland have been invited.

The committee has planned an evening of entertainment and dancing. The chairman is Mrs. Fannye Kolb.

Marietta Park Club Meets Tuesday Night

The first fall meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. L. Fausher, 724 Whittier street northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Belair, Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. Arthur S. Morrison and Mrs. Martin Beard.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. I. L. Stormont.

Stoddert P.-T. A. to Meet.

The first fall and winter meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Benjamin Stoddert School will be held tomorrow night. Miss Bertie Backus, newly appointed assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Character Building Through the Wise Use of Leisure." Community singing will be led by Harvey T. Townsend.

A Bit of Spain in the Capital

The Louisiana room in Continental Hall here is fashioned in the style of old Spain. Miss Elizabeth Milliken, assistant to the editor of the D. A. R. Magazine, is shown in the picture.

D. A. R. Room Has Spanish Air

Romantic atmosphere from Old Spain, even to the splash of a real fountain and a lovely senorita's grilled window for flirtations, is causing a flurry among members of committees of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution now holding their first fall meetings in Continental Memorial Hall.

Gone is the drab basement room of other seasons known as the Louisiana room, where many committees held their routine and special sessions. Instead there is now a reproduction of an entrance court typical of the Colonial period of the State during Spanish possession of the Province of New Orleans.

William I. Deming, a Washington architect, did the room from sketches furnished by the Louisiana D. A. R., which raised the necessary funds. The work was completed last spring. Mr. Deming acts also in a general advisory capacity to the buildings and grounds committee of the National Society of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. John M. Beavers is chairman.

By special permission of Louisiana State chapters, Washington Chapter committees are allowed to hold meetings in the room. It has a real, red tile roof, a stairway, a rose trellis and all the other details to create a real illusion of old days.

Capital Chapter Delphians Study Asiatic Music

Talks Made by Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Tuve, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Schoonmaker.

The National Capital Chapter Delphian Society met Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater for the study and discussion of "Early Music of Asiatics, Greeks and Early Christians," with Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott presiding.

Following a preliminary discussion of the general character of Asiatic music by Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, leader, Mrs. Ida L. Tuve described the characteristics of Hebrew music and the type of instruments used.

The pattern of music as woven through the Greek myths was traced by Mrs. Thomas J. Rice. The supplementary nature of music in Greek life, together with the limited achievements and fragmentary survivals of Greek music, presented by Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, completed the Occidental history of music.

Mrs. Edward Stevens contrasted Oriental and Occidental music, and Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton told of the influence of music on the lives of the early Christians.

Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, president, summarizing the lesson, evaluated music as the ideal art for spiritual expression.

Mrs. A. H. Norton read selections from Longfellow's "Golden Legend," and Mrs. Retta Maybee defined numerous musical terms and the structural form of the sonata. Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, critic, presented her report on word pronounciation.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell, leader for the October 10 meeting, will be assisted by Mrs. Retta Maybee, Mrs. C. M. Gofrey, Mrs. T. F. Law, Mrs. Ione Knowlton, Mrs. T. A. Huntley and Mrs. J. B. Hartley, in the exposition of "Christian Music From the Fourth to the Eleventh Centuries."

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet Thursday at 9:45 a. m. The place of meeting will be announced later. Mrs. R. Mancill will be leader of the literary program and will open the discussion with a talk on "Characteristics of Famous Medieval Stories." Other topics will be as follows: "The Golden Legend," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson; "The Romance of the Rose," Miss Florence Hull; "Ancassin and Nicolette," Mrs. Graham; "Travels of Marco Polo," Mrs. Le Hew.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Alpha Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. A. E. Gottshall presided.

The subject for study was the dialogue and action of "Oedipus the King." Those having topics were: "The Prologue," Mrs. G. H. Milne; "First Episode," Mrs. E. L. Davis; "Second Episode," Mrs. R. C. Roark; "Third Episode," Mrs. G. N. Walker; "Fourth Episode," Mrs. S. L. Montgomery, and "Epilogue," Mrs. C. H. Curl.

Zonta Elects Miss Peet As Conference Delegate

The monthly business meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. with a large attendance.

Each chairman gave a report on the activities of their committees.

Miss Elizabeth Peet was elected delegate to the regional conference at Hemstead, Long Island.

Auxiliary Makes Convention Plans

Legion Women Meet in Miami, October 22.

The monthly business meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, District of Columbia Department, was held September 20 with President Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor presiding.

Mrs. O'Connor is in charge of reservations for members who will attend the National convention at Miami, Fla., from October 22 to 25, also for the Fidac breakfast, October 22. Mrs. O'Connor, who will be hostess at the Fidac table which has been assigned to this department, announces that October 12 is the last date for reservations.

The auxiliary was represented by three delegates at the congress of the Women's Auxiliary of Fidac, the interallied veterans' federation, held at London, England, from September 23 to 29. Among them were Princess Julia Cantacuzene, a member of Henry C. Spangler Unit, No. 12, of this city. The other delegates were Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, jr., of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Josiah Reed, of Harrisburg, Pa.

On September 18 Mrs. O'Connor and several members of her staff attended the installation of officers of the Washington Police and Fire Post, No. 29, at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. O'Connor and several members of her staff attended the installation of officers of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, at the Mayflower Hotel September 20 and presented a basket of flowers to the wife of Maj. Atkins on behalf of Costello Unit.

D. A. R. to Give Reception for Guests of Honor

Continental Dames Chapter to Entertain National and State Groups.

Continental Dames Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor the National officers from the District of Columbia, and the newly elected State officers at a reception at the Washington Club Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. John A. Massey, the chapter regent, will head the receiving line and make the presentations.

The guests of honor in the receiving line will include Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Jean Labat, State vice regent; Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, State chaplain; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State recording secretary; Miss Ramona Jane Newman, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Alfred Richards, State treasurer; Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian; Mrs. John Franklin Little, State registrar, and Miss Jean Stephenson, State librarian.

The tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. David Caldwell and Mrs. George Hillyer. The active members of the chapter will assist during the afternoon.

Curley Club Opens Member Campaign

Misses Connor, Alexandria, Giving Picnic Today.

An extensive membership campaign was inaugurated at the meeting of the Curley Club Thursday evening in the Continental Hotel under auspices of Frank Pearson, newly appointed chairman of the membership committee.

The campaign will continue until November 8. During that period it is hoped that the names of many Catholic laymen of the city will be added to the roster. Mr. Pearson is assisted by Miss Denise Blancke, Miss Amelia Tassa, Mrs. Freda Pearson and Joseph Day.

Misses Isabel, Gertrude and Edythe Connor, of Alexandria, will entertain members at a picnic this afternoon. Members of the club will assemble at the Continental Hotel at 2:30 p. m. Athletic events will be a feature. Later a picnic supper will be served. Prizes will be awarded successful contestants in athletic events. John B. Townshend is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Miss Gretchen Baden entertained members of the executive committee, at her residence, 208 Sixth street southeast, Thursday, when tentative arrangements for several fall activities were discussed. A special meeting of the committee was held Monday in the apartment of Miss Mary L. McGee, 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Miss Gertrude Connor will entertain members of the Chronicle committee at her residence in Alexandria, Va., Thursday evening.

N.E. Suburban W.C.T.U. Elects Year's Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the the N. E. Suburban W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Benfer, 3009 Seventeenth street northeast, on September 26. After the routine business, the time was given to reports of the year's work of the 16 departments of the union.

After discussion of the work to be undertaken for the coming year, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Williams; vice president, Mrs. R. E. S. Boss; recording secretary, Mrs. L. H. Nix; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Polley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara McNinimy; treasnrer, Mrs. R. L. Scheffler.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Proctor, 3627 Van Ness street northwest.

Program for Young Men's Club Will Be Mapped Tomorrow Night

Mass Meeting Will Be Held in Auditorium of Macfarland School; Civic Symphony Begins Fall Season Tuesday.

Plans for the organization of many recreation clubs in community centers among young adults and juniors will be launched tomorrow night when a mass meeting for young men and boys will be held in the auditorium of Macfarland High School to organize the Macfarland Young Men's Club for this season. This club was formed last winter following the interest shown by Henry I. Quinn, of the Board of Education, in recreation for young people in the public school buildings under the auspices and direction of the Community Center Department.

The meeting was called to map the club program, which will be carried out under the athletic supervision of Jack Haas, athletic supervisor of the Community Center Department, and under the executive supervision of Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary at Roosevelt-Macfarland Center. Mr. Haas will be assisted by Robert Haas. Philip McBriarly will have charge of wrestling and boxing and the discussion groups.

Isham Keith, jr., well known in dramatic and musical circles here, will be in charge of drama and community singing. He will be seen in a skit, assisted by Mrs. Vera Robert Shaw, as part of the program Monday evening, which will open with a band concert at 7:45.

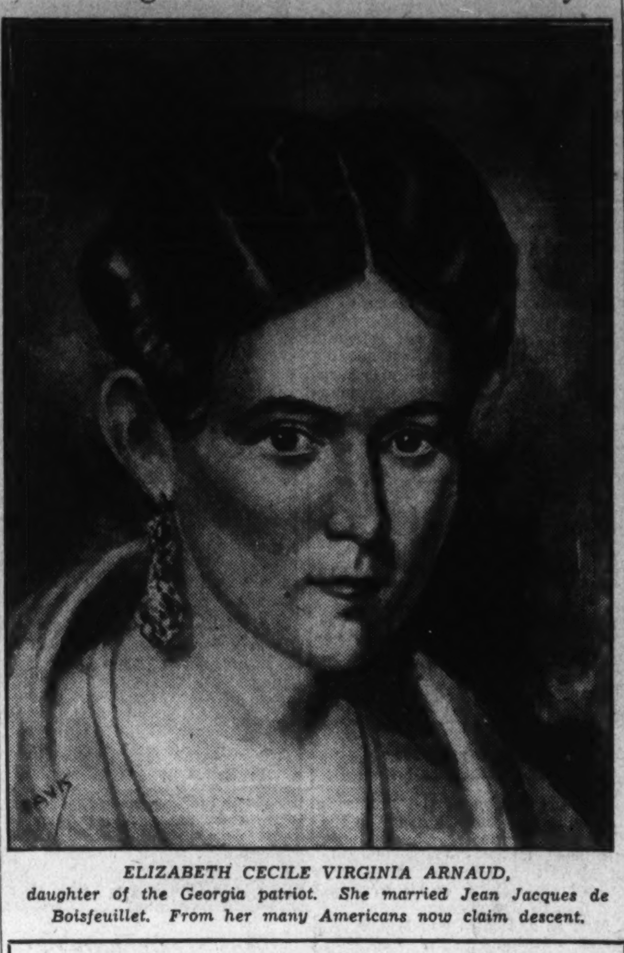
The club will be open each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the season from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. Boys 16 years old and over are eligible for membership. One of the features will be a woodworking group under the leadership of Edward L. Cooney, shopwork teacher at Macfarland School, two evenings a week.

All community activities at Roosevelt-Macfarland Center will open this week. Dancing will be taught by Miss Marjorie Schuster; short-story writing by Felix Schwarz; contract bridge by Mrs. Maribel Lindsay, and drama by a well-known teacher. A "social night" at Roosevelt Center will be held Thursday night at Roosevelt Center.

At Central Community Center, the Civic Community Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart will begin its fall and winter season Tuesday. Plans for the development of this new community orchestra are being formulated by the advisory committee.

The community centers will open their doors this week for the winter season.

A Georgia Belle of the Last Century



ELIZABETH CECILE VIRGINIA ARNAUD, daughter of the Georgia patriot. She married Jean Jacques de Boisfeuillet. From her many Americans now claim descent.

Old Norfolk Marriage Bonds

By Elisabeth Poe.

One of the promising features of genealogical research in this country at present is the growing number of books on this subject being published here and there throughout the Nation. In this manner is being preserved much valuable material from town and county records, the registers of churches and even data on tombstones that might otherwise be lost again as the years roll by.

Such a book is "Abstracts From Norfolk City Marriage Bonds, 1797-1850," by George Holber Tucker (William H. Delaney, publisher), which gives a comprehensive account of marriages and proposed marriages in that Virginia city for more than half a century.

In addition to the lists of marriage bonds is a copy of "The Baptismal Record" (1809-1816) kept by the Rev. Robert Symes, rector of Christ P. E. Church of Norfolk, and the burial list of the same church for a like period.

Records of Wide Interest.

Leading families of Norfolk through the records in this book will be able to trace their lines back to within 20 years of the American Revolution. The prosaic items to the average reader gain new meaning for those descended from these men and women of old. Not only is the book of keen interest to Norfolk and its citizens but to all Virginia, the District, Maryland and as a genealogical volume to any interested in this subject.

The marriage bonds of the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth centuries are compared to the marriage license of today. There was one vast improvement on the method in vogue at present and its revival might do much to curb hasty and irresponsible marriages. A security from some responsible citizen was required on each marriage bond.

It is interesting to read in Mr. Tucker's foreword that the Norfolk City marriage bonds have never been published before. The originals, he declares, are rapidly becoming useless through neglect and disintegration. They are the most complete files of their particular kind to be found in this section, the author further states, "this being due to the fact that Norfolk is the only large city of any importance in this vicinity. It is natural, therefore, in view of this fact, that one will not only find the names of Norfolk residents during the period covered, but also those of many who came here from adjoining towns, counties and States to be married"

As a final check for accuracy, the entire volume was checked again with the original bonds before commencing the index. The compiler also was fortunate in establishing the actual fact of marriage in the majority of cases. This was vital information because in those days as now marriage bonds or licenses could be taken out and then for some reason the marriages failed to take place. Often the bride-to-be changes her mind at the altar steps and the expectant bridegroom finds himself minus both bride and license fee.

Naval Romance Recalled.

A naval romance is recalled in the finding of the following marriage bond published in Mr. Tucker's book. It reads as follows: "September 1, 1824. David Glasgo Farragut and Miss Susan Caroline Marchant. William H. Gardner, security.

"Note: The above couple were married by the Rev. John H. Wingfield, rector of Trinity P. E. Church, Portsmouth, Va."

This David Glasgo Farragut was the heroic Farragut of the U. S. S. Hartford whose memorable words: "Damn the torpedoes, steam ahead!" are known to every school boy.

His romance with Susan Caroline Marchant is a classic of American history. David was the adopted son of Admiral Porter and entered the Navy when only 9½ years old. Before that he had lived in Norfolk with Admiral Porter's family and there met a little girl named Susan Marchant. When he was appointed to the Norfolk Navy Yard in 1824 he met Susan again and the romance flowered into love. Hence the marriage bond and the subsequent marriage by Rector Wingfield, who appears to have been kept busy by the marrying propensities of his parishioners.

After 16 years Susan died. In his Bible after Farragut's death they found a sprig of white lilac on which he had inscribed: "Worn by my Susie the night she accepted me."

Yet Farragut must have found some measure of consolation in his life time because there is another entry in the volume which reads as follows:

"December 26, 1843. David Glasgo Farragut and Miss Virginia D. Loyall. William Loyall, security.

"Note. The above couple were married the same day by the Rev. Upton Beall, rector of Christ P. E. Church."

Records of Navy romances abound in the book, for Norfolk is a "Navy town." Of special interest to Washington is that of "Arthur Sinclair and Miss Lelia J. Dawley. April 20, 1835. Robert Robertson, security." The Rev. John Wingfield married them also, that same day. They became the grandparents of Mrs. George Barnett, widow of George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, of this city, and the parents of the late Mrs. Walter P. Montague, who died at Wakefield Manor, Va., in August. Thus are the past and the present linked together by this valuable volume which belongs on every book shelf dedicated to genealogical research.

Family Trees

Capt. Richard Wait.

Richard Wait, son of John and Eunice (Morse) Wait, was born in Sudbury, Mass., on April 30, 1745. He was a soldier in the French War, 1760; captain in Herrick's Rangers, 1777. He settled in Windsor, Vt., where he died on March 5, 1823. He married Susannah Allen in Brookfield, Mass., May 9, 1771. Richard Wait was left fatherless when he was about 16 years old. He chose Jedediah Foster, of Fosters Hill, Brookfield, Mass., his guardian. He enlisted in the Provincial Army in March, 1762, in Capt. Thomas Crowden's Company.

Richard Wait was the founder of the first church in Windsor, Vt., in 1778, and he was a man of much influence there. Like his brothers, Col. Joseph Wait and Gen. Benjamin Wait, he was an active "Green Mountain Boy." He was with his brother, Gen. Benjamin Wait, in the Revolutionary War. After the war he spent the rest of his life in Windsor, Vt., prominent in civil and military affairs. He died March 5, 1823, and is buried in the Sheddsville Cemetery, in West Windsor. Susannah, his wife, died September 3, 1798.

Their children were: Rebecca, born April 21, 1773; Allen; Susannah, born March 23, 1777, died September 20, 1777; Susannah, born September 23, 1779, married Lemuel Savage; Eunice, born November 9, 1781, died July 27, 1785; Richard, born July 26, 1784; Lydia, born February 29, 1787; William, born July 20, 1789, married Catherine Boutwell December 6, 1810; Polly, born February 5, 1793, died May 12, 1801.

(References: Vermont Gazette, volume 2, p. 390. For lineage, Sudbury, Massachusetts, Vital Records, p. 145; Family Records in D. A. R. Reference for service, Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, pp. 738-789; Heitman's, p. 563; Library Coopfield, Massachusetts, Vital Records, p. 426.)

Nathan Adams.

Nathan Adams gave service in the War of the Revolution. He enlisted in September, 1776, as private in Capt. Ezekiel Knowlton's company, in Col. Keyes' regiment; also, enlisted in September, 1777, for six months more, in Capt. Earl's company, in Col. Keyes' regiment; also, July, 1778, for two months, in Capt. Newall's company, Col. Whitney's regiment; still again, in October, 1778, for six months, under Capt. Hartwell and Col. Whitney; enlisted March 1, 1779, for six months, as corporal, under Capt. Livermore and Col. Whitney; all enlistments in the State of Massachusetts. His residence at time of enlistments was near, if not in, Barre and Rutland, Mass. He was born in 1760, at Framingham, Mass. He applied for a pension August 2, 1832; residence then, Dummerston, Vt. His first wife was Ruth Kendrick; his second wife was Widow Polly Stearns, whom he married at Dummerston, November 18, 1827. He died at said place, and she, Polly, was allowed a widow's pension on application executed March 11, 1854.

French Planter Aided Colonies Against British

Sailed From West Indies With Supplies and Remained in U. S.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The part played by Georgia, not only in the American Revolution, but in the upbuilding of the Nation, is one acknowledged by all historians. Its loyal folk rallied behind the Continental Army by countless thousands. As a land of refuge from oppression the people of Georgia knew the blessings of liberty and were willing to fight for them.

On the roll of distinguished foreigners who came to the New World to aid it in its struggle for independence Georgia presents, besides that of other enduring names written on the scroll of freedom, that of Jean Pierre Arnaud, a Frenchman, who came independently of Lafayette to aid the American cause and afterward made his home in this country. Descendants of Jean Pierre Arnaud are today to be found in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Montana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, District of Columbia, North Carolina and in Canada.

Came to U. S. With Supplies.

Wherever a man or woman points with pride to the record of Jean Pierre Arnaud and the part he played in obtaining American independence mention is made of his lovely daughter, Elizabeth Cecile Virginia, through whose marriage to Jean Jacques Penfield de Boisfeuillet Jean's heroic virtues were transmitted to the present day.

Jean Arnaud was the possessor of thriving plantations in the West Indies, where he heard of the valiant struggle of the American colonies. He learned also of their need for food. He not only sympathized, but he acted. He loaded a schooner with sugar, coffee, molasses and set sail for South Carolina to present the supplies to the Continental Army. En route he captured a British brig. From that time on Jean Arnaud might be counted as a son of the American Revolution. He enlisted in the Continental Army, was a prisoner of war of the British for some time, and ran the blockade again with supplies for the Army.

After the Revolution, Arnaud had become so thoroughly American that he moved his family to Savannah in 1809. After Elizabeth's marriage to De Boisfeuillet he had the joy of seeing four sturdy grandsons arrive on the scene, and they were with him, no doubt, on that memorable Sunday morning, March 20, 1825, when the City of Savannah received Marquis de Lafayette and Jean Arnaud was one of those appointed to welcome him. As a token of his esteem for Arnaud, Lafayette presented him with a cut glass vinaigrette with Lafayette's portrait in pressed silver under one side of the glass.

Arnaud lived until 1833, honored and respected by his adopted country and a first citizen of Savannah. He was an exemplar of those French knights of liberty who came to this country and offered their stainless swords to America. Valor and a high resolve to promote human liberty were the motives behind their mission, and their memories should be cherished by a grateful people.

Queries

Mary Anne Eckel.

My grandmother, Mary Ann Eckel, born probably about 1828, was said to have been a member of a Virginia family which owned land in Richmond and Alexandria. I have proof they also possessed property in Washington, for it was inherited by her. She attended Princeton Ladies Seminary, and on March 12, 1843, married Richard Strode Rubincam, of Philadelphia, Pa. Their youngest son, Milton Rubincam, was my father. My grandmother died in Washington May 29, 1876.

She had two brothers, John Eckel, a printer of Philadelphia, and Henry Eckel. John's children were Earl, Carrie and Marion Eckel. The latter married a man named Rogers, and had a daughter Edith, who was 16 years old in 1898, when she and her mother lived in Dubuque, Iowa, according to the penciled inscription on the back of a photograph of that year in my possession.

This represents about all that I know of my grandmother's family, with the exception of the fact that at least one member served in the Confederate army during the Civil War. If readers of the genealogical section of The Washington Post have the direct ancestry of my grandmother (whose parents' names I do not know), I should be grateful if they would give it to me, either through this section or by communicating with me personally at the above address.

MILTON RUBINCAM.
414 Sixth street northwest.

John Cranford.

I would appreciate detailed information about the ancestors of John Cranford, of Fairfax County, Va. I am the grandson of John Cranford.

FRANKLIN E. CRANFORD.
190 West street, Annapolis, Md.

The Rosenberger Family.

I should greatly appreciate information on the early history of the Rosenberger family in the Shenandoah Valley, and mention of sources of information which may be available.

MISS ANN ROSENBERGER
CLEVELAND.
Baltimore, Md.

Grand Master of Masons of the District Is Honor Guest at Kallipolis Grotto Meeting

Homecoming, Housewarming Night Celebrated Wednesday

Vernon G. Owen Congratulates Organization on Renovation of Rooms; Vaudeville Program Is Presented.

The first fall meeting of Kallipolis Grotto, designated by Monarch William J. Erskine as "home-coming, house-warming night," was held at Grotto headquarters Wednesday evening, the guest of honor being the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Vernon G. Owen, who congratulated the Grotto on the renovated rooms made necessary by a fire several months ago. Past Grand Master Harry G. Kimball also spoke.

After routine business and several addresses, the meeting was turned over to Prophet J. J. P. Mullane, who acted as master of ceremonies and presented an array of artists. Those contributing to the program were Mary Eller, in acrobatic and Russian dances; Miss Melissa McLean, at the piano; the Jordan sisters, Ruth and Thelma, tap dancers; Dorothy Meyerhoofer, carioca dances; Joan Marr, comedienne singer, and Sidney Resnik, tenor, with Miss Myrtle Case at the piano.

The next Grotto event will be the melodrama, "Our Nell," to be held at Pythian Temple, October 8 to 13.

On Friday evening of last week Kallipolis Grotto Band celebrated its twenty-first anniversary with a reception to its members and the officers of Kallipolis Grotto. This musical organization was the idea of Past Monarch Samuel F. Shreve, who believed there was material in the organization for a real band. He enlisted a number of others, and the services of Prophet Prof. Julius Kamper, former leader of the Army Band, were obtained and he developed the volunteers. Upon retirement of Prof. Kamper a few years ago, Past Monarch Frederick Wilken, formerly of the United States Marine Band, took the boys in hand and under his leadership they have made notable advance. From the beginning there has been weekly practice which has continued without break, and practice night at Grotto headquarters always attracts a large attendance.

During the evening the band gave a concert and addresses were made by Monarch Erskine, Past Grand Monarch E. W. Libbey and Past Monarchs Shreve, Arthur M. Poynton and Frederick Wilken.

Officers of the band are: President, Past Monarch Shreve; vice president, William T. Wade; director, Past Monarch Frederick Wilken; treasurer, Fred A. Herrmann, and sergeant at arms, Philip Schneider.

National Union United Council Honors Others

McKinley Members Paid Tribute at Meeting; Bowling Arranged.

The last United Council meeting of the National Union was in honor of members of McKinley Council. President M. D. Newland presided over the largest gathering of the summer. Many officials of the order were present. District Manager Arthur S. Brown spoke on the formation of workers' clubs. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather made his first visit to United Council since his election and received an ovation.

Speakers were William J. O'Brien, vice chairman of the executive board, on "Duties of the District Manager"; A. W. Finkelstein, president of Victory Council, on "The Good of the Order," and George W Sollers on "Friendship."

Visitors from McKinley Council included Mr. O'Brien, R. A. Walker, W. J. Carey, George A. Bernard and Kenneth D. Statler; Potomac Council, Senator Kindsfather, Stephen S. Driscoll and Henry J. Frank; Victory, Mr. Finkelstein, J. M. Bonifant, O. V. Shomo and Alfred Walford. Two new members, J. P. McKnew and J. A. Murphy, were obligated by E. M. Pershing, president of United degree team. Members of Central and Scott Councils will honor guests on October 19 at a meeting of United Council. W. Gordon Bell, entertainment official, offered a program of instrumental music and vocal selections from the United Council Glee Club, followed by refreshments.

Bowling League.

The National Union Assurance Society Bowling League will be composed of six teams. J. M. Bonifant has been elected president and R. F. Schriber secretary and official scorer.

United Council will have two teams, Victory two, and Potomac and McKinley one each. The first game will be played next Wednesday night on the Temple bowling alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast. The members of McKinley Council team are K. D. Statler, H. M. Morningstar, R. A. Hamilton, George A. Bernard, Robert Rohrback, W. J. Mitchell and R. A. Walker, captain.

Potomac Council, No. 208.

Arthur S. Brown made his first official visit as district manager and spoke on the activities of the order in the Washington jurisdiction. Morris J. Hole reported on a meeting of the executive board; William J. Kindsfather told of the organization of Potomac Council bowling team. Robert C. Straw was elected a new member. The speakers were W. Gordon Bell, United Council; O. V. Shomo and George W. Vail, Victory Council.

Scott Council, No. 458.

R. D. Rush was elected secretary and financial secretary to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas H. Dawson. M. A. Robbins was elected treasurer. Senators Brown and Kindsfather spoke on the good of the order.

Congressional Council, No. 809.

President John R. Newman presided at the meeting. Speakers were Senators Brown and Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, vice chairman of the executive board, and William J. Kindsfather, of Potomac Council. Harry F. Ashton, whose permanent address is now Los Angeles, resigned as a trustee. Bridge was the entertainment feature.

Central Council, No. 219.

Because of the absence of President Harry O. Clem, the vice president acted as presiding officer. Senator Brown reported on the proceedings of the executive board, Hospital Service Association, the master policy, and the organization of a workers' club in each council. Refreshments were served in a downtown cafe.

Meetings.

The executive board will meet on Tuesday evening at headquarters in the Washington Loan and Trust Building.

Victory Cuncil, No. 519, will meet in Pythian Temple on October 5.

Mithras Lodge Confers Degrees Tuesday Night

The fall class for the degrees in Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite will begin with the fourth and fifth degrees Tuesday night, to be followed each Tuesday, to and including December 11, with the succeeding degrees. Much interest has been manifested in the coming series.

Albert Pike Consistory held its quarterly meeting Tuesday night.

Lafayette Lodge To Present Play

Past Master Cloudy Author of One-Act Drama.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M. will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in Lodge Room No. 1, Masonic Temple.

This lodge will be host to the grand lodge in its first 1934 grand lodge annual visitation.

A one-act play by Past Master Claud H. Claudy, of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, "The Greatest of These," will be presented by a cast of eleven Fellow Craft Club members of Lafayette Lodge.

Past Master Frank Hammett Myers will direct and the cast will include the following: P. M. C. Van Wyck Mott, Sylvester M. Smith, Junior Deacon William F. Albee, Brice Biggers, F. Alvin Holland, P. M. Harry B. Pitts, P. M. Frank Hammett Myers, Sherman S. Slick, Junior Warden Clifford C. McCormick, P. M. George H. Post, Marvin E. Fowler.

Smoker to Be Held In Pythian Temple

Broening Will Speak at Affair Thursday.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will meet in Northeast Masonic Temple and Century-Decatur Lodge in Pythian Temple tomorrow evening.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, will meet Wednesday evening, Capital Lodge, No. 24, and Webster Lodge, No. 7, Tuesday evening and Syracusians Lodge, Friday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, will meet Wednesday and Rathbone Temple Friday evening.

The Knights in this Grand Domain have been invited to attend a smoker and mass meeting in the main hall of the temple Thursday at 8 p. m. Speakers will include William F. Broening, deputy supreme chancellor, who will discuss legislation of the supreme lodge which met in Chicago recently. Supreme Representatives Hamlin M. Vandervort and Edgar C. Snyder.

Past Grand Chancellor George E. Heisley and his chorus from Syracusians Lodge will close the evening program.

The Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters will meet in Staunton, Va., Wednesday to Saturday. Delegates from both Friendship and Rathbone Temples, will leave Tuesday for the convention.

Bethlehem Lodge Installs Officers

Reception Will Honor Mrs. Mazie Domdera.

The last meeting of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Isabelle Russell.

The following officers were installed by the deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Mazie Domdera: Vice commander, Mrs. Fstella Uebele; inside guard, Luther L. Russell; outside guard, Charles E. Frazier.

Final arangements were made for a reception and shower honoring Mrs. Mazie Domdera tomorrow, and a dance October 15.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest.

A. Don Morecco, representative to the supreme lodge, attended the supreme session in Atlantic City, N. J.

P. E. O. to Meet.

The regular monthly luncheon of the cooperative committee, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will be held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Harrington Hotel, Chapter E, hostess.

Langdon Lodge Will Entertain Grand Officers

I. O. O. F. Bowling League Members Make Plans for Season.

Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, accompanied by his grand officers, will make his official visit, the first of the fall series, to Langdon Lodge, No. 26, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meeting in their own hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Langdon Lodge is one of the most active and progressive lodges in this jurisdiction. Langdon Lodge expects to have a banner attendance and will have something unusual for those who attend this visitation.

The grand master has returned from the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in Toronto, Canada, last week. William A. Pittenger, of Minnesota, was unanimously elected grand sire. E. Parke Deans, of Virginia, was elected deputy grand sire. The Sovereign Grand Lodge will meet next year in Atlantic City, N. J., and movements are already under way to have this jurisdiction represented in large numbers.

The bowling league members met last night and formulated plans for the bowling league season. The games will be played at the Lucky Strike bowling alleys. Many subordinate lodges will have teams represented.

Justice Council Visitation Set November 13

Daughters of Liberty Unit Observes Anniversary Thursday.

Miss Sadie Jenkins, of the state good of the order committee, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has arranged for a bingo party at 60 M street northeast, Tuesday, October 30.

Hope Council.

Hope Council No. 1 will meet October 9 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council No. 2 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Plans were made for a class initiation.

The official visitation of the State officers will be November 15, and the anniversary will be celebrated at the next meeting, Thursday, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

At the last meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, called to order by the Councilor, Mrs. Mamie Nichols, two applications for membership were received. Mrs. Ora McKenney was received into membership by card from Columbia Council.

The official visitation of the State officers will be October 22 and the next meeting will be October 8 at 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council, No. 4, will meet Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council, No. 5, will meet October 11 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne. State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Ida Righter and Mrs. Emma Barnes of the National organization committee were welcomed.

C. T. Smith made a financial report on the Ways and Means committee, and Mrs. Florence Lazaros on the by-laws.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Job's Daughters Chairmen Selected

Bethel, No. 1, to Initiate Class October 20.

A guessing game was held by Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, at the last regular meeting. Appointment of the following committee chairmen was annaced by Honored Queen Isabella Ager: Ways and means, Dorothy Brauner; good cheer, Katherine Morris; publicity, Dorothy Linz, and entertainment, Harriet Schmidt. Plans were made for the initiation of a class of candidates October 20.

Dancing will be a feature at the meeting Saturday. This will follow a short business meeting in the new Masonic Temple.

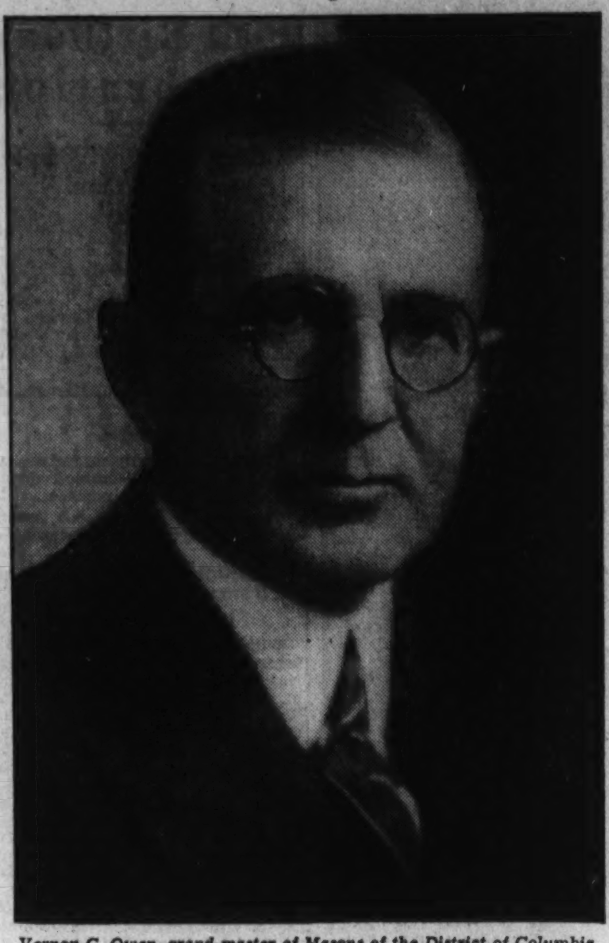
The choir of Bethel No. 1 was entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Hartley, 3102 Rittenhouse street northwest, by Misses Hartley, Dorothy Rohrman and Amarah Fortune. Following the rehearsal, there was a bingo party.

A straw ride and Halloween dance for the members of the hiking club is planned. Kathryn Abbott, Dorothy Brauner, Katherine Norris and Lois Lanehart are in charge of arrangements. Miss Lanehart will act as chairman.

An October dance of the uniformed drill team will be one of the features of the winter season. The line officers will be in charge as follows: Isabelle Ager, Dorothy Brauner, Katherine Norris, Dorothy Linz and Harriet Schmidt.

A rummage sale was planned by the ways and means committee at a recent meeting held at the home of Miss Dorothy Brauner, 1422 A street northeast.

Addresses Kallipolis Grotto



Vernon G. Owen, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, who addressed the first fall meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Wednesday.

Elks Lodge Will Celebrate Completion of Club Repairs

A celebration marking the completion of extensive improvements and repairs and the refurnishing of the club has been set by Washington Lodge of Elks for November 14. Modern heating, ventilating, and electrical systems have been installed, and the clubrooms are being redecorated and refurnished. A class of more than 30 candidates will be initiated in connection with this event.

Ten teams will compose the Elks' Bowling League this season. They will carry the banners of the antlers, band, brotherly love, charity, entertainment, fidelity, justice, stewards, tilers and trustees. The league had a buffet supper at the club after the games Tuesday evening. President Joseph McCann announces there are places still available on some of the teams. Games are played at the Recreation alleys every Tuesday evening.

Nearly 500 were on hand last week for the beginning of the new dance season. An entirely new floor has been laid in the ballroom. The dances will be held regularly on Thursdays and Saturdays.

A selective membership campaign, under the leadership of Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller, has been instituted. It will continue until January 15.

The Clown Band will participate in the ceremonies tomorrow evening of the Southwest Citizens Association and the Fourth Street Business Men's Association, celebrating the improvement and renaming of Four and One-Half street southwest.

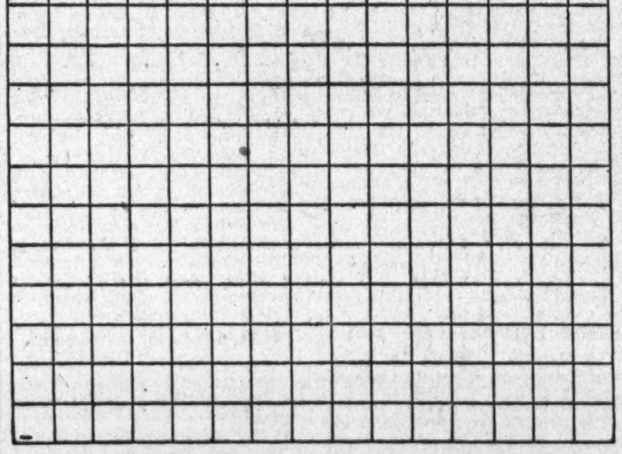
At the meeting of the lodge next Wednesday, a vote will be taken on the proposed amendment to the constitution of the order which has been submitted by the Grand Lodge for action. The amendment would authorize an assessment by the grand lodge on new members for the support of the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va. A vote will also be taken upon a proposed amendment to the by-laws which would change the amount of the reinstatement fee.

Past Exalted Ruler George E. Strong has been appointed a member of the judiciary committee of the grand lodge. Mr. Strong served on the lodge activities committee last year.

The board of governors of the Boys Band has received from the Hagerstown State Association convention committee a check for $25, as first prize for the best band in the parade at the convention last August.

The schedule of weekly meetings begins next Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



DOWN.

1 Ancient wine
5 Stag
9 Canadian peninsula
14 Native of Latvia
15 Displaying interest
17 Protection for an invention (pl.)
18 Corn bread
20 Greek letter
21 Wanders
22 Religious group
23 And so forth abbr.
24 Malt drink
25 Indian tribesman
26 Pain
27 Nervous twitches
29 Old Egyptian goddess
30 Preposition
31 In music, high
32 Plant fiber from which rope is made
33 Quality of being honorable: Eng. spelling
35 1050: Roman
36 A gender
38 Symbol for serenium
39 Least adulterated
41 Fibs
42 Writing implement
43 Percolate
44 Geographic charts
45 Time prior to the present
46 Let it stand: printer's term
47 Rodents
48 Kitchen utensil
49 Bitter vetch
50 Indefinite number or quantity
51 Soldier of the sea
54 Creole State: abbr.
55 Moslem mosque official
56 Leggings
57 Tramps
60 Japanese nest of boxes
61 Average or mean
62 Final
63 On top of

ACROSS.

1 Swiss mountains
2 Flesh food
3 Magnetize
4 Pilfers
5 Insect eggs
6 Answer: abbr.
7 Right: abbr.
8 Wigwams
9 Gentleman: slang
10 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Street: abbr.
12 Houses atop tall building
13 Draw out
16 Fabled birds
18 American humorist
22 Make a stipulation
23 Prefix meaning outside
25 Famous U. S. military organization: abbr.
26 Last Stuart sovereign of England
27 Pound down
28 Give an example
29 Form of superlative ending of adjectives ending in "y"
30 Electrified particles
32 Kind of fastener
33 Hurries
34 Money paid by a tenant
36 Come together
37 Parts of the mouth
40 Females of the ruff
42 Long enduring
44 Animal
45 Heroine of "Merchant of Venice"
46 Turkish masculine name
47 Vocal utterance of lion
48 Common Irish name: abbr.
50 Sea bird
51 Verb of compulsion
52 Roman imperial tyrant
53 Greek fable writer
55 Country hotel
56 Pints: abbr.
58 Exists
59 Continent: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	R	I	D	G	E	■	A	R	O	M	A	S
L	O	T	I	O	N	■	R	E	M	A	D	E
A	S	■	G	O	D	■	A	V	E	■	H	A
R	A	P	I	D	■	■	■	I	N	T	E	R
E	R	O	T	I	C	■	A	S	S	U	R	E
D	Y	E	■	E	L	U	D	E	■	B	E	D
■	■	■	■	■	A	R	E	■	■	■	■	■
A	D	O	■	S	M	I	L	E	■	A	S	S
B	O	P	E	E	P	■	E	S	C	A	P	E
A	N	E	L	E	■	■	■	T	O	R	I	C
T	A	■	O	D	E	■	C	A	L	■	N	E
E	T	A	P	E	S	■	A	T	O	N	E	D
D	E	T	E	R	S	■	B	E	R	A	T	E

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Edward J. Ross Council Hears Jones and Seal

Benning Jr. O. U. A. M. Confers Degrees on J. M. Jester.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met September 20 in Jr. O. U. A. M. Temple, 808 I street northwest. James H. Green was received into membership by transfer card from Round Hill Council, Va. The recommendations of the trustees changing certain sections of the by-laws of the council were acted upon. Assistant Recording Secretary B. S. Wells was congratulated upon his birthday. The principal speaker was Past State Councilor T. F. Jones. Legislative Committeeman W. D. Seal also gave a brief talk.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, No. 13, convened in its 1025th session with Councilor R. R. Pote presiding. The application of B. Methias was presented for membership and W. S Rhoade was initiated. Honor guests were State Vice Councilor E. B. Pitts, Past State Councilor J. A. Madison, jr., and Past Councilor W. R. Moranty.

Benning Council.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday, with Councilor R. E. Lloyd presiding. The degree and drill team conferred the degrees upon J. M. Jester.

A bingo party will be held in the lodge room October 16.

State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, who is also financial secretary of this council, is taking a two-weeks' vacation. J. Day, from Independent Council, No. 2, gave an address. Other speakers were I. Gates, A. Ingles and H. Willis.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, was presided over by the councilor, W. J. Thompson, jr., September 21. A brief outline was given by the chairman of the good of the order committee on the proposed "get-together meeting" to be held this month. Speakers were T. W. Welsh, P. C. Riston and W. M. Boyd.

Anacostia Council.

J. W. Cranford, jr., called the assembly of Anacostia Council to order Monday evening. Greetings were extended to State Councilor E. M. Garrett, Past State Councilor John Simpson, State Game Warden W. J. Harriman, State Outside Sentinel S. Hubacher, W. L. Sudworth and 18 past councilors of this council. J. L. Adams and Harry C. Kidwell became members by reinstatement. A. Vaughan, J. C. Harman, T. S. Hess, jr., and J. D. Bonifant were administered the obligation by Past Councilor G. F. Scott. The application of H. F. Brooks for membership was received and an investigating committee appointed. Sam Hubacher reported the new temple is expected to be ready November 15. Speakers included State Councilor E. M. Garrett, W. J. Harman, W. L. Sudworth and S. Hubacher.

Andrew Jackson Council.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, met in Junior Temple Tuesday evening and was presided over by the councilor. The application of T. M. Bugelen for membership was received. Speakers were Past National Warden T. E. Skinner, Deputy State Councilor J. C. Church and W. M. LaRoche.

Shriners to Attend Afternoon Services

Rev. W. S. Abernethy to Deliver Sermon.

Almas Temple of the Shrine will attend divine services at Temple Heights, Connecticut and Florida avenues, at 4 p. m. today. The exercises will be conducted by the Rev. John C. Palmer, orator of the Shrine, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and a member of Ararat Temple of Kansas City, Mo.

Music will be rendered by Almas Temple Military Band. Mrs. Vesta Pollock Lynn will sing two solo numbers, Miss Ruth T. Kimball acting as accompanist. The first selection will be "Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel," by Buck, and the second "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs. William C. Miller is potentate of Almas Temple.

Sewing Group Will Give Tea and Linen Shower

At the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club Committee tea and linen shower at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home October 13, from 5 to 8 p. m., Mrs. Doris Sutton, chairman of the decorations committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Hannah McClure, Mrs. Grace E. Ellis, Mrs. Rose Loebl, Miss Lois Wells, Mrs. Evelyn Shank, Mrs. Mabel Britt, Mrs. M. Lela Sanford and Mrs. Sadye White. Mrs. Leilia J. Cooke, president of the General Home Board Auxiliary, will assist at the tea tables.

Mrs. Pauline I. Loveless, general chairman of the Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club, and chairman of the linens committee, will have as assistants Mrs. Helen Lyles, Mrs. Bernadette Doyle, Mrs. Lucille B. Purdy, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Adair, Mrs. Hazel I. Spicer, Mrs. Helen Titcomb, Miss Edith Jones and Miss Esther Lawrenson.

The linens will be placed on display. Mrs. Wallace Streator, president; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, first vice president; Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, second vice president; John A. Moyer, secretary; Dr. Allen E. Cowles, treasurer; Paul B. Cromelin, general counsel, and Dr. William Earl Clark, medical director, compose the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Grand Chapter Officers Visit Brookland Lodge, Eastern Star

Program in Celebration of Twenty-Eighth Anniversary, Prepared by Mrs. Gwynette Willis Is Given at Meeting Wednesday Night.

Worthy Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet, Worthy Grand Patron Edwin N. Riley, and the other officers of the grand chapter visited Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., Wednesday night. A large number of past grand matrons and patrons were present.

This occasion was also the celebration of the chapter's twenty-eighth birthday. A birthday program prepared by Mrs. Gwynette Willis was presented. Gifts of silver were presented to the grand matron and grand patron in a musical sketch given by Brookland Chapter's staff of floral star points.

Mrs. MacClure announced the next meeting of the auxilary home board would be held at Associate Matron Zeigler's home. Past Matron Conway announced the next meeting of the endowment committee at Mrs. Davis' home. The auxilary home board held a card party Thursday night at the Southern Dairies auditorium.

Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil thanked her committee chairmen who had charge of the entertainment, the refreshments and the decorations for the grand visitation. Worthy Patron Joseph W. Marshall told the chapter about the motion picture of the corner-stone laying at the Capitol during the bicentennial year, and that this motion picture will be presented October 27 at the D. A. R. hall under the sponsorship of the 1934 Matron and Patrons Association.

Miriam Chapter.

A musical program was given at the meeting of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., Monday night by Mrs. Ruth Florence and Mrs. Marie Powell, lyric sopranos; Mrs. Lola Holman, Norwegian contralto; Mrs. Brooke Young, banjoist; Miss Alice Hill, guitarist; Miss Mildred Sykes, Hawaiian guitar; Walter T. Holt, banjoist. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary E. Wilkerson.

The chapter will hold its annual dance and card party at the Willard Hotel Saturday.

Naomi Chapter.

Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., met Wednesday evening for its first fall meeting and after a business meeting was entertained by the endowment committee, Anne Guilford, chairman.

A musical program was given by the W. J. Oates Student Orchestra of 12 members, a violin solo by Laurence S. Ryan and a tenor solo by Stephen Grey.

The matron called attention to the linen shower and tea at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home October 13.

Temple Chapter.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the conductress and assistant conductress Monday. The guests of honor were the grand matron, grand patron, past grand patrons Cromlin and Shreve, grand and associate grand conductress and Mother Teachum.

The home board met at the Press Cafeteria Thursday.

Rose Loebl, associate matron, announces a card party for the home board at the home of Kate Woolff, 1437 Shepherd street northwest Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the children after a short business meeting at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Virginia Rae Shaefer, chairman of the sewing circle, announces the next meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12 p. m. Past matron Nora Riley will be hostess.

Ways and means committee will hold a card party and dance at the Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue, October 20. This committee will have its annual rummage sale October 25, 26 and 27.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Worthy Matron Iva H. Toone announces the regular meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., for tomorrow night will be an initiation affair.

There will be a card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Past Matron Charles C. Coakley, 3512 Twenty-fourth street northeast.

Mrs. M. Reznick will sponsor a card party at Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

There will be grand visitation at Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., Tuesday evening.

The Saturday Night Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, 3520 Quebec street, Chevy Chase, D. C., last night.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

The temple committee of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Past Patron Charles Ashford, 1113 Stratton road, Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p. m. Thusday.

A Dutch supper will be served at the home of Past Matron Marguerite Behrend, 3418 Thirty-fourth street northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m., Saturday.

Bethany Chapter.

Matron Ethel D. Morris announces the grand chapter officers will pay Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., its anual grand visitation Friday evening.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p. m., at the Hay-Adams Hotel.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

At the next meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., Friday, the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and other grand officers will make their grand visitation.

Martha Chapter.

The members of Martha Chapter's auxiliary home board, O. E. S., dined at the Lotus last Monday before attending the general home board meeting in the Masonic Temple. Betty Bolinger will have charge of the board's card party to be held tomorrow evening at 60 M street northeast.

Martha Chapter and its home board will contribute to the linen shower to be held at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, October 13.

Past Matron Elsie Speer, assisted by Past Patron Arthur Watts and Past Matron Mabel Larcomb, presided at a meeting of the past officers last night which followed a dance at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting tomorrow evening will elect and install a secretary. All members are requested to be present. The dramatic club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margorie Wineberger, 1323 Ingraham street northwest.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Candidates will be initiated.

The Star Point Society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kimbel, 5371 Nevada avenue northwest.

Mrs. Minnie Burdine wishes as many members as possible to meet her at the Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island avenue northeast Friday at 10 a. m. for a tour through the laundry.

All committees of the chapter will join in giving a baked ham dinner October 11 at the Almas Temple clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m.

K. of C. Groups Are Arranging Benefit Events

Dr. Guilday Addresses Washington Council; Class Initiated.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding.

The council passed a motion approving a resolution of the building company relating to the per capita payments of the various local councils.

Francis A. McCann announced that the local councils would hold a dance and card party November 12 for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus scholarship fund, and that it was planned to hold a carnival in February to raise funds for the building company which would be used in renovating the clubhouse.

Lecturer Jack Coyle announced that on the night of October 9, following the business meeting a program of entertainment known as "A Night in Mont Carlo" will be presented. The council will hold a stag party October 23. An address by a prominent speaker is planned.

State Deputy George E. Herring addressed the council. He urged the members to lend their support in the campaign for new members.

The council was addressed by Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of chuch history at Catholic University and chaplain of the council. This was followed by a first degree exemplification for a new class of candidates and a stag party.

Tall Cedars Plan Barbecue Thursday

Music and Comedy Program Is Arranged.

The activities committee of the uniformed bodies of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, under the leadership of Dr. Charles Cuthbertson, announces that plans have been completed for a barbecue and oyster supper, to be held Thursday at 7 p. m., at Auth's plant on D street southwest.

The Tall Cedar Band, under the direction of Harry Meiners, will provide old German band music. The Chanters, directed by Homer S. Pope, will give a short concert and the Skin Sizzlers and Stunts Team will provide the laughs. The Royal Rangers, in full dress uniform, commanded by Capt. Fay D Patton, will be special hosts.

Grand Tall Cedar J. Fred Huber and his staff have accepted invitations.

Spalding Council to Give Party and Dance Oct. 31

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday.

A meeting of the officers of the council and the ladies' committee will be held tomorrow night in the clubrooms to arrange for a B B B party the council will give October 18. Plans for a Halloween party and dance on October 31 will also be made. Novelties will be introduced and prizes for costumes awarded.

Samla Temple to Hold Rummage Sale Tuesday

Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, held its first fall meeting September 19 at the Masonic Hall at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, with Queen Jessie Watson presiding. Mrs. Lena Beatty is chairman for a large picnic lunch to be held at old WJSV Radio Station near Mount Vernon this afternoon.

A rummage sale will be held Tuesday. The supreme queen will pay her annual visit to the temple November 2.

Army to Equip New Planes With Complete Navigation Instruments and Two-Way Radio

Plan Applies to Craft Bought For Delivery Starting April, 1935

Step Regarded as Important Move Following Air Corps Mail Operation and Criticism of Equipment Furnished Fliers.

Beginning in April, 1935, all Army Air Corps airplanes contracted for are to be fully equipped with complete navigation instruments and two-way radio, it was announced at the War Department last week. The step is regarded by officers as an important move forward following the Air Corps operation of the air mail and the criticism of the equipment furnished the fliers.

The War Department special committee on Army Air Corps in its fiscal report recommended that "Air Corps airplanes should be equipped as far as desirable with suitable navigation instruments and Air Corps pilots should be trained in the use of special instruments for operation on the National airways.

Prior to the Air Corps operation of the air mail the chief of the Air Corps etsablished a policy "to equip all combat planes and all transport equipment with standard navigation instruments and two-way radio."

Few Planes Fully Equipped.

However, up to the present time, due to lack of funds, relatively few airplanes in the Air Corps are fully equipped with the standard navigation instruments and two-way radio, both of which are necessary for operation over the National airways under all weather conditions. But with the new planes being built with PWA funds amounting to $7,500,000, all arplanes contracted for will have the complete equipment. These deliveries start April, 1935.

For the fiscal year 1935 only a small amount of money is available out of regular funds for the purchase of additional radio equipment. The estimates of the fiscal year 1936 provide sufficient funds to meet existing shortages in instruments for all Air Corps planes except primary trainers and others which will become obsolete during the year.

Training Flights Provided.

The present plan of operation of the Air Corps provides for training flights over Department of Commerce airways and will accomplish the desired results as recommended by the War Department special committee on the Air Corps as soon as the planes are equipped.

In the meantime, since the full extent of this objective can not be accomplished until all airplanes are suitably equipped with two-way radio and standard navigation equipment, the Air Corps orders will be modified so as to provide for the training recommended "insofar as equipment now available permits."

Five Reserve Groups Meet Here This Week

Fall Training Schedule for Local Officers Begins Tomorrow.

By A. S. DeAgro
Staff Sergeant.

Washington Army Reserve officers will begin the fall schedule of training this week, according to announcement made public by Reserve headquarters. The schedule calls for five meetings for leading Reserve organizations here, four of which are combatant units.

Col. W. W. McCammon, U. S. Army, in charge of Washington Reserve activities, has made it known that the object of the school instruction is to prepare reserve officers to perform emergency duty, to fit them for promotion to higher grades and to prepare them for active duty training.

Instructors of units scheduled for active duty training next year have been instructed to adjust the personnel so that a unit team will result from the season's inactive training and that the conference and school instruction will be conducted with a special view to the active duty tour designated for those organizations.

The 428th Infantry, commanded by Col. West A. Hamilton, and the 320th Infantry Regiment, under command of Col. William H. England, will meet tomorrow and Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening the 313th Field Artillery, under command of Col. Leroy W. Herron, will assemble, and on Thursday evening the Second Squadron of the 306th Cavalry. The final conference for the week will be for District Medical Corps Reserve officers, headed by Col. Herbert C. Woolley.

Instructors Appointed.

Unit instructors designated to conduct the conferences are as follows: For the 428th Infantry, Maj. E. W. Leard, Infantry; 320th Infantry, Maj. William E. Brougher, Infantry; 313th Field Artillery, Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, Field Artillery; 306th Cavalry, Maj. H. C. Dagley, Cavalry, and for the Medical units, Col. Herbert C. Woolley.

In accordance with the training mission assigned to the 313th Field Artillery, Maj. Irwin has prepared a progressive course of instruction to be followed by the officers of that regiment during the inactive training season. The schedule as approved by Col. McCammon, the senior instructor, follows: October 17, "Administration, Including Battery Funds;" November 7, "Drills and Maneuvers, Including Training Details;" November 21, "Logistics, Supply and Care of Equipment;" December 5, "Duties of the Battery Executive Officers, including Protection of Personnel and Organization of Position;" December 19, "The Battery Commander's Detail;" January 2, "The Battalion Detail;" January 16, "Battalion Staff—Duties, Records, &c.;" February 6, "Map Maneuvers;" February 20, "Tactical Fires—General;" March 6 and 20, "Tactical Fires in Defence and Offense, Respectively;" April 3, "Practical Exercises;" May 1, "Combat Orders," and May 15, "Map Maneuver of a Battalion of 75 mm. Field Artillery Regiment in the Offensive."

New 376th Instructor.

Maj. Russell McK. Herrington, Corps of Engineers, has been relived as unit instructor for the 376th Engineer General Service Regiment and Maj. Milo P. Fox, of that corps member of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, detailed in his place. Maj. Harrington retains his assignment as unit instructor for the 343d Engineers.

The following District reserve officers have been relieved from assignment to Washington units. Maj. Charles B. Brown, Engineers, from the 1308th Service Unit; Second Lieut. Everett C. Newton, medical administrative, from the 1305th Service Unit, and Second Lieut. Theodore Bishoff, Signal Corps, from the 322d Signal Battalion.

Five Washington officers, three captains and two first lieutenants will be continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. They include Capts. Frederick S. Lee, Field Artillery, and Jack D. Thompson and George C. Whiting, Infantry; First Lieuts. Alfred F. Weirch, Infantry, and Howard H. Ruppart, Cavalry.

Three Washingtonians To Try for West Point

Three Washingtonians have been designated as candidates for the March 5, 1935, entrance examination with a view to admission to West Point on July 1, 1935.

The local men who will try for the academy are Karl Zornig, 4514 Connecticut avenue; Michael S. Davison, the Army War College, and William H. Woodson, 3730 W street northwest.

Leonard Wood Unit Holds Benefit Party

The Leonard Wood Unit, American Women's Legion, under the direction of Mrs. J. Byron White, ways and means chairman, held a bazaar, card and bingo party for the benefit of the unit at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. J. Byron White on September 21. Mrs. White served dinner from 5:30 to 7 p. m., the materials for which were her personal donation. Other donations were received from the unit members, friends of the unit and business houses.

Melvin Wilt was a fortune teller. Prizes donated by unit members were awarded contest winners. An orchestra from the Marine Band furnished a musical program.

Several Vacancies In Naval Reserve

Applications to Be Taken, Starting Tomorrow.

The Washington unit of the United States Naval Reserve has several vacancies for which applications will be accepted, beginning tomorrow. There are three fleet divisions composing the Washington battalion whose affairs are administered by a battalion staff.

Both the officers and men attend regular drills at their armories, where theoretical and practical instruction trains them to perform the duties of their respective ratings in an efficient manner. Week-end cruises are held to gain experience in small boat operation. These usually extend from Saturday noon until late Sunday evening. The Washington unit is equipped with 50-foot motor boats of recent design for this purpose, and each of the three divisions is, as a rule, authorized to cruise every week-end.

The Reserve Armory has been fitted out for drill and training purposes. A machine shop equipped with lathes, drilling machines and similar shop machinery is available for instruction of the engineer ratings. Special engineer instruction quarters are also being prepared for the use of these ratings. A destroyer bridge and fire control tower have been constructed for the deck ratings from which the general ship board and battle drills are directed. In addition, a standard Navy 4-inch gun has been recently installed for instruction purposes. The signal force has facilities for conducting their semaphore, blinker and flag hoist drills.

A summer cruise on board a destroyer extending over a period of approximately two weeks is held annually.

Five Naval Reserve officers from the Washington unit are participating in the shakedown cruise of the U. S. S. Ranger to South America. They are Lieut. C. K. Ludewig, Lieut. W. B. Armstrong, Lieut. C. B. Baldwin, Leut. H. B. Wright, and Ensign J. W. Schultz. On this trip the U. S. S. Ranger has spent nine days at Rio de Janeiro, six days at Buenos Aires and six at Montevideo. They left Montevideo September 24 and will be back in Hampton Roads October 7.

Three Soldier Medals Are Awarded by Army

Three soldier medals were awarded last week at the War Department.

The men selected to receive them are Kenneth Dyer, of Cataldo, Idaho; George Chambers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sidney Kinder, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

New General Staff Officer

U. S. Army Air Corps Photo.

Lieut. Col. Frank M. Andrews, Army Air Corps, newly named member of the War Department general staff, who comes to Washington from Selfridge Field, Mich. Col. Andrews is the first of four Air Corps officers to be named to the general staff as a result of recommendations of the Baker Board that the flying branch should have "more equitable representation." Maj. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, Air Corps, of Rockwell Field, has also been named in the same capacity. Two others will be selected in the near future.

70 District Overseas Veterans Are in Louisville for Sessions

Membership Recruiting Will Head Fall Activities of Equality-Walter Reed Post, Treasury Group Nominates Berthiaume.

Meetings This Week:

Monday—Special notice, meeting of council of administration, District of Columbia Department, is postponed on account of thirty-fifth annual National encampment, at Louisville, Ky., September 30-October 5. Notice of meeting will be given later.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest.

Overseas veterans are assembling at Louisville, Ky., today to participate in the thirty-fifth annual National encampment, during sessions which will continue from September 30 through October 5.

The District of Columbia Department delegation of 70 accredited delegates and alternates went to Louisville by train, automobile and bus, headed by Department Commander Nathan D. Golden.

Nationally known speakers will address nearly every session of the convention. Bands will be playing continuously, while drum corps will march back and forth in impromptu parades at all hours of the day and night.

Street dancing and band concerts will entertain the throngs when there is no conflict with important features on the program. Special sight-seeing trips will be offered to points of interest. There will be special banquets and reunion parties.

The encampment will be officially opened tomorrow morning by National Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt, and the appointment of encampment business committees will follow.

Through the cooperation of officials of Churchill Downs, a special V. F. W. handicap will be staged in the afternoon. In the evening, following a special dinner to Commander in Chief VanZandt, a grand reception and dance will be held. On the same night, the Military Order of the Cooties will hold a torchlight parade and public demonstration, costumed in bizarre and unique regalia, and later gather at the Selbach Hotel for the annual supreme scratch.

The mammoth parade will be held Tuesday, followed by a jamboree at Fontaine Ferry Park, and Gov. Ruby Laffoon is declaring a holiday for this date in Kentucky. Regular Army forces will be represented in the featured parade.

A total of $5,000 in cash prizes will be distributed to the winners of the drum and bugle corps and band and drill teams competing on Wednesday night.

The annual military ball will be held on Thursday evening at the Armory, where there is sufficient space to accommodate 22,000 persons.

The climax will come Friday, with the annual election of officers and the joint installation ceremonies preceding adjournment.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Fall activities of Equality-Walter Reed Post will emphasize membership recruiting, according to plans made at the meeting September 20.

The rapid expansion of the organization throughout the country last year and the institution of 350 new units is evidence of a recognition on the part of the veterans of the importance of associating themselves with the V. F. W., Commanler Howard W. Werner declared.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post.

The membership of Herbert L. Edmonds Post mourns the death of Col. Frank H. Edmonds, the first commander of the post, at his summer home in New Jersey, September 20. Past Commander Edmonds recently presented the post a set of "colors" which will be officially accepted with appropriate ceremonies at the Roosevelt High School.

Defense Post.

A large gathering attended the meeting of Defense Post at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Wednesday night.

The post voted to resume meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, and plans were launched for conducting an aggressive recruiting campaign. Nominations were made, and Past Commander John W. Wimer was sponsored to fill the office of commander.

Follow Me Post.

A rally of the Follow Me Post members was held at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday night and plans were developed for increasing the interest of members in attending sessions. Officers were nominated. Sigmund Milbrandt was supported for commander.

Commander Phillip R. Belt, the retiring commander, was commended for services throughout the year.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Arthur M. Berthiaume was nominated for commander at the last meeting of U. S. Treasury Post.

Senior Vice Commander George W. Brushmiller is seriously ill at Mount Alto Hospital. Commander Frank E. Hagan, Judge Advocate Charles Knox, Officer of the Day Joseph Perron, Guard Anthony Waselinsky, and Comrade Charles W. Blush attended the supper given by Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie, September 18 at Woodmen's Hall.

Three D. S. C. Awards Made by Army Last Week

Three Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded in orders issued last week at the War Department.

The men who received them are Edward Larkin, chief mechanic, Battery C, Tenth Field Artillery, Third Division, A. E. F., now living at Chinook, Mont.; Lloyd Eller, corporal, Company B, Second Engineers, Second Division, A. E. F., now living in New York City, and Floyd T. Smith, first lieutenant, 305th Machine Gun Battalion, Seventy-seventh Division, A. E. F., now residing in Detroit, Mich.

Lieut. Thomas H. Stanley Is Ordered to Capital

First Lieut. Thomas H. Stanley, Corps of Engineers, now on duty as assistant district engineer at Buffalo, N. Y., has been ordered to Washington for duty as assistant to the resident member, River and Harbor Board, about October 15.

Lieut. Stanley is from Weatherford, Tex., and was graduated from West Point in 1920. He also was graduated from the Engineers School, Fort Humphreys, Va., in 1921, and from Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in 1922. Lieut. Stanley accompanied the engineer survey of the interoceanic canal route in Nicaragua in 1929 and upon the completion of that work was ordered to Buffalo, where he has since been stationed.

Urell Camp to Plan Birthday Celebration

Military Order of Serpent to Stage "Crawl" Saturday.

Meetings This Week.
Camps.

Monday—Henry W. Lawton, at Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey, Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

With Commander Lester L. Fridinger presiding, a large attendance was present at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, Spanish War Veterans, September 19. Charles E. King, who served in Company D of the Third United States Engineers, was mustered into membership. The commander appointed a committee to meet with Urell Auxiliary to perfect arrangements for the celebration of its birthday, October 18. Department President Catherine Dintler, President Anna Powell, of Urell Auxiliary, and Gary E. Powell, of Urell Camp, visited Mount Alto Hospital with a large bouquet of flowers for Theodore C. Reese, who has been ill for more than two years. They also visited Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and other Spanish War veterans.

Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, chairman of the department recruiting committee, spoke regarding his plans. Commander Fridinger, J. W. McDonald and others reported on the National encampment at Pittsburgh, which was attended by 1,516 delegates.

Past Department Commander Samuel McWilliams was elected junior vice commander of the Society of the Philippines at the Pittsburgh convention, and Junior Vice Department Commander Freeland was elected president of the Artillery Veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Dr. John C. Whitehead has been designated as aid de camp on the staff of the commander in chief.

Talks were made by Senior Vice Deparement Commander George A. MacAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Freeland, Commander William G. Copley, of Pettit Camp; Charles D. Long, of the Snaix, and Commander William G. Stirk, Senior Vice Commander Moore, C. B. Wayne and James Smith, all of Lawton Camp.

Commander James M. White had the assistance of 13 officers and 10 past commanders at the regular meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp on September 20.

Member Applications Received.

Applications for membership were received from Elbert B. Richmond, William N. Swindells and George E. Wickert, all of whom served in the First District of Columbia Volunteers and were recommended by Past Commander John A. Gallagher, George A. Williams and James J. Fitzpatrick. The first two were mustered in. Communications were received from John W. Rutledge, Philadelphia; C. E. Briggs, Lansing, Mich., and Albert M. Rouse. Chairman of the sick and relief committee reported on the condition of members who are ill.

Past Department Commander Bill Orthman, of McKinley Camp in Chicago, Ill.; Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, of Harden Camp; Past Department Commander Patrick J. Callan, of Dewey Camp; Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, of Harden Camp, editor of the National Tribune; Department Commander Tom D. Binckley, of Harden Camp; Commander Emmonds and Junior Vice Commander King, both of Maj. King Camp in Alexandria, Va.; Charles D. Long, John H. Ford, Capt. James E. Wilson, all of Harden Camp, and others were present.

The commander in chief has selected Admiral W. T. Cluverius of Harden Camp as an aid de camp, and Officer of the Day W. T. Conn has been selected as aid de camp to the department commander.

Military Order of the Serpent.

A "crawl" will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L street northwest.

At the supreme convocation held at Pittsburgh, James B. Freeland, J. E. Smith and J. M. White, all of this department, were initiated into the mysteries of the Great Bayani.

At the grand convocation held here the following officers were elected and installed: J. B. Freeland, G. G. G. G.; J. J. Fitzpatrick, G. Datto; Charles D. Long, G. T. I. I.; R. Washburne, G. L. I. K. S. A., and the four G. S. S. K. S. O.'s were Dan Foley, J. C. Smith, W. N. Barnes and A. Kimmell.

National Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish-American War will have a party Wednesday evening, at Pythian Temple, under the leadership of Mrs. Gertie Williams and Mrs. Mary Warden.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, met at Pythian Temple September 19, with President Anna Powell presiding. A committee of three was appointed to make arrangements for a joint birthday party with comrades of Urell Camp. President Powell reported on proceedings of the National convention. Brief talks were made by Department President Catherine Dintler, Judge Advocate Catherine Huhn and Junior Vice Department President Esther Earhardt. A large number of visitors was present from other auxiliaries, and the members of Urell Camp joined them in a candle light tea party, which followed the meeting.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, will give a bingo party at Northeast Masonic Temple tomorrow.

The regular meeting of the department auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary met September 17, with President Mary Taltavul presiding. Among the visitors were Senior Vice President Hilleary and several members of James King Auxiliary of Alexandria, Va., and Department President Catherine Dintler. All made short talks. A Dutch dinner will be given by this auxiliary October 25 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

White House Aid

1ST LIEUT THOMAS C. PERRIN, U. S. Marine Corps, who was named an aid to the White House last week. Lieut. Perrin, who is from Bishopville, S. C., will also serve as an aid to Maj. Gen. John R. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Lakes Division Engineers Win Safety Plaque

Gulf of Mexico Unit Is Second in Close Contest.

Climaxing an intensive drive for the reduction of accidents and an increase in safety in the work of the Corps of Engineers, Secretary of War George Dern has awarded a safety plaque to the Great Lakes division for the best safety record in the department between January 1 and June 30.

The safety competition between the ten divisions of the Engineer Department was a close contest from start to finish. The Gulf of Mexico division placed second. The winners had a score of 13.96. This figure was computed from the number of lost time injuries per million man hours of work plus the number of days lost per 1,000-man hours and compared favorably with the latest average for the general construction industry of 62.34 as reported by the National Safety Council.

The safety campaign of the Engineer Department was started July 1, 1933, as a determined effort to reduce accidents in the department and the attending costs. More than 100,000 employes took part in the drive. As a result of this campaign, the number of lost time injuries has been reduced by 1,070, or 43 per cent; the number of days lost by 57,641 due to injuries, or 30 per cent, and the number of fatalities by 3, or 7½ per cent. During the same period there was an expansion in the number of personnel of over 20 per cent. The savings to the Government in compensation and incident costs alone have amounted to over $250,000.

In addition to this interdepartmental competition, the ten Engineers Divisions were also entered in the motor vehicle competition conducted by the National Safety Council and won three first places.

Auxiliary Fetes Judith S. Harmel

Jewish War Veteran Group Gives Dinner.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, gave a surprise banquet and card party Tuesday evening at Loft's Tea Room, in honor of their president, Judith S. Harmel, who was elected National chaplain at the recent convention of Jewish War Veteran Auxiliaries held at New Britain, Conn. A wrist watch and evening bag were presented to Mrs. Harmel.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, in cooperation with its post (No. 58, Jewish War Veterans), is making plans for the auxiliary's first birthday party, which will be held Armistice night, at which time it is hoped to have the dedication of colors made.

Mrs. Hilda Schneider for the second successive year was reappointed National deputy chief of staff of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Jewish War Veterans.

Chester River, Maryland, Gets $11,500 Allotment

The Secretary of War has approved an allotment of $11,500 for work on the Chester River in Maryland, it was announced last week at the War Department.

The money will be spent for maintenance dredging to restore the channel in Kent Island Narrows. Bids for the dredging have been received. Commercial traffic on the Chester River project for the last five years has averaged 35,008 tons per annum, having an average annual value of $662,859.

Roberts Heads Local Delegates To Legion Convention in Miami

Capital Group Will Leave on October 19; George Washington Post to Install Officers Tuesday Night.

Meetings This Week:

Monday—Headquarters detachment, Sons of American Legion, 516 Bond Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, Post Clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Installation of officers, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Fort Stevens, Post No. 32, German's Hall, 109 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts will be chairman of the delegation which will represent the Department of the District of Columbia at the National convention of the American Legion October 22-25 at Miami, Fla.

At a meeting of the delegation Wednesday night at department headquarters in the Bond Building, Commander Roberts was unanimously elected chairman and Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk secretary.

The delegation will leave October 19.

A special train will leave with other legionnaires, members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty organizations October 20.

The District delegation will be located in the McAllister Hotel, with the headquarters in the same hotel. The Pershing, Fairfax and Tiammiami hotels have been assigned by the housing committee for others not members of the official delegation.

The transportation details have all been worked out by a special committee appointed by Department Commander Roberts and comprising the following: Department Adjutant Fisk, chairman; Theodore Cogswell, secretary; Elsie M. Pinney, Oscar G. Jones, Eugene A. Costello, B. C. MacNeil, Norman Grant and Russell W. Clarkson.

George Washington Post.

The installation of officers of George Washington Post, No. 1, will take place Tuesday night at 8 o clock in the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, with Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts as the installing officer.

The following will be installed: Commander, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; first vice commander, Raymond M. Lanigan; second vice commander, Harry Coope; third vice commander, John F. Dull; chaplain, Emil Walter; quartermaster, P. W Jarboe; sergeant at arms, Walter J West; master at arms, F. H. Dryer; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander C. McGee and John F. Dull.

Fort Stevens Post.

At a recent meeting of Fort Stevens Post executive committee, elaborate plans were made for a greater participation in civic activities of the community in cooperation with the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association and other civic groups.

John H. Frishett, of the ways and means committee, reports prospects look bright for the Drum and Bugle Corps' card party at Paul Junior High School, October 10.

The entertainment committee reports tentative plans for a post Halloween dance October 30.

Athletic Officer Joseph I. Hogan has created an intense interest among the bowlers and will have a team ready to enter the Legion Departmental League, captained by Roy Butrum.

Preparations are being made to present tokens to past officers, headed by Past Commander Leo J. Reel.

Final appointments within the post for the year are:

Adjutant, Patrick J. Cavanaugh; finance officer, Alfred C. Harmon; sergeant at arms, Arthur A. Connelly; judge advocate, Milton R. Vollmer; historian, James B. Hogan; post surgeon, Dr. William H. McKay; quartermaster, James J. Walsh; color bearers, Joseph Mirabello and Charles J. Baudoin; color guards, J. F. Awkward and Earl N. Ritenour; bugler, Richard H. Viancour.

Publicity officer, James B. Sullivan; service officer, Erin B. Peatross; Americanism officer, Joseph A. Walker; athletic officer, Joseph I. Hogan; employment officer, Thomas B. Murray; child welfare officer, William C. Carney; executive committee, William H. Hargrave; membership, George B. Donohue; golf, George L. Houff; bowling, Roy Butrum; ping pong, Lamont B. Beeber; outings, John E. Morgan; resolutions, Albert W. Tucker; legal, John D. Kiley; welcoming, J. Raymond Miller; veterans' legislative, William T. Howley; Armistice Day service, Edward W. Coffey; intercivic council, Floyd G. Caskey; entertainment at meetings, Earl N. Ritenour; photographer, Paul L. Demarest.

James Reese Europe Post.

Clifton C. Anderson was unanimously elected commander of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5. Other officers elected were senior vice commander, L. W. Williams; junior vice commander, Philip A. Clark; sergeant at arms, William C. Brown; master at arms, James A. Lockwood historian, Alex Mann; chaplain, Joseph Hall; senior color bearer, John Farrell; junior color bearer, Oliver Kenney; executive committee, Past Commanders Alex Mann, George Rycraw, J. R. Anderson, Early Person, Comrades Percy S. Browne, Harry Wilson, Howard Walker, W. A. Haley, R. Wilkes, W. R. Lea and G. W. Edmonds.

Past Commander Steven Madison, and Junior Vice Commander Smallwood of the James E. Walker Post were visitors.

The post and its drum and bugle corps will participate in the dedication of Fourth street southwest, tomorrow night. The post and corps will form on McLean avenue southwest, Third and Fourth, N and O streets, at 6:30 p m.

Past Commander A. Mann has been apointed sergeant at arms of the department of the District of Columbia, and Past Commander G. Rycraw has been appointed a member of the welfare council committee.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, held its September meeting at the Plaza Hotel Tuesday. A report by an auditing committee on the books of the adjutant and the finance officer, which showed a substantial balance of funds on hand was adopted. The following officers were elected:

Commander, Samuel Rose; senior vice commander, William W. Watt; junior vice commander, Ira D. Scott; judge advocate, Emmett R. Carroll; historian, Leo O. Drumwright; quartermaster, Leo F. Wise; sergeant at arms, Ange Robertiello; master at arms, Allen M. Ergood; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. Ralph; post surgeon, Dr. Jesse L. Hall color bearers, John A. Smith and Ernest J. Kay; trustee, retiring Commander Henry F. Fones.

The new officers were installed by Department Commander J. O'C. Roberts, a member and past commander of Stuart Walcott Post, who was accompanied by the following members of his staff: Adjutant, Howard Fiske; second vice commander, Mrs. Kate K. Briggs; third vice commander, A. Milne.

Retiring Commander Fones was presented by Mr. Roberts with a gold legion emblem wrist watch. Mr. Roberts also presented American Legion emblem auto blankets to the retiring adjutant, John L. Julius, and the retiring finance officer, William C. Buell.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, the American Legion, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Past Commander Lucille Allan, 2900 P street southeast, with Past Commanders Jane Breen and Mary Tatspaugh as cohostesses.

The drill team at its meeting Wednesday presented Drillmaster James Pistoric with a sword.

The ways and means committee is sponsoring a card and bingo party at Estelle Ruby's home, 5425 Thirtieth place northwest, tomorrow evening. A spaghetti dinner was given by Edith Quinn at her home last night.

Plans are being completed for the installation of post officers on October 8.

Squadron 2, Sons of Legion.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron No. 2, Sons of the American Legion, met September 21 at the Thomson School. Detachment Commander Porter Busch addressed the meeting. It was voted to meet regularly on the second Friday in each month at the school. Plans were made for a picnic at the home of Rose O'Hara in Barcroft, Va., October 14.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, held its first meeting since the summer recess September 21 at the Thomson School. Officers were nominated. They will be voted on at the next meeting. The following nominations were made: Commander, David W. Close and Oslin L. Bush; first vice commander, George J. Rorich; second vice commander, Harry G. Scheitlin; finance officer, Egbert E. Corwin; quartermaster, David W. Close; sergeant at arms, Carl F. Welsh; chaplain, Alton B. Altfather; color bearers, Herbert S. Ryder and Arthur A. King; surgeon, Earl O. Pollock.

The following new members were admitted, effective October 20: Wilbur H. Youngman, Harry W. Morris, Lester L. Kendig, William Logan and Harry L. Ryland. Charles Kohen of Costello Post and Porter L. Bush of Lincoln Post were guests. Mr. Kohen explained plans for entertainments for disabled veterans at the four service hospitals in the city. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Victory Post.

Passage of a resolution indorsing the investigation of the munitions industry, which was characterized as "a wholesale murder racket," featured the semimonthly meeting of Victory Post at Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night.

The resolution asked that the Senate appropriate sufficient funds to "enable Senator Nye and his colleagues to make the most thorough, exhaustive and informative report possible on the ghoulish commercial activities of the world munitions trust, to the end that the possibility of wars in the future may be reduced to a minimum."

Another resolution urged a change in the constitution and bylaws of the District of Columbia Legion Department at an early date in order to eliminate the paradoxical procedure at department elections under which the department commander has a vote equivalent to 50 legion members.

Commander Francis McDonald presided.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Samuel Rose was elected commander of the Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, at a meeting last night at the Plaza Hotel. Henry F. Fones, outgoing commander, presided at the election of officers, and the installation was conducted by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts.

Mr. Rose was awarded the Watson B. Miller Trophy for the years 1930 and 1932 for outstanding and unselfish service to the legion. He was National radio officer in 1932 and 1933. During the World War he enlisted in the Army and served in the judge advocate general's department, being discharged with the rank of sergeant major.

Other officers elected were, senior vice commander, W. W. Watt, and junior vice commander, I. D. Scott.

News of Interest to Capital Garden Lovers

Cover Crops, Planted Now, Help Gardens

Rye, Wheat or Vetch Will Add Humus Needed in Washington.

By Crowell Baynes.

Planting a winter cover crop is good farming, and it is good gardening in this area. Rye, wheat or vetch will grow more or less all through an average winter here. These plants will absorb some of the plant food which might otherwise leach away in winter rains. A bed with a thick cover will not wash badly. And in the spring these plants start rapid growth early and absorb enough water so that the gardener will probably be able to start spring spading several days earlier than he would in a similar bed that is bare.

A winter cover crop adds some humus to the soil, and, as these articles have emphasized repeatedly, what Washington gardens need most is humus and still more humus to transform our rather formidable clay into a friable soil that is a good basis for plant growth.

The trouble with a cover crop is that it is likely to mislead the gardener into thinking that the spading in of this crop in spring will provide the humus the garden requires. It doesn't. It is true that greenhouse men sometimes rely on cover cropping to build up soil humus to condition the soil for their exacting requirements. But that is an entireily different process. They reserve a field for this treatment, and keep cover crops growing winter and summer for several seasons, fertilizing with manure and with chemicals and plowing under heavy crops or half-matured green manure. This is a first-class method for preparing to plant a large lawn on a country estate. But it takes from a year to three years to do it.

Fall Digging Essential.

In the garden a winter cover crop will be turned under fairly early in spring, and before it makes a heavy top growth, so it will not provide much green manure. What little it does contribute is of good quality as far as it goes. It decays quickly and gives the seedlings and the young plants favorable conditions for growth in spring. But cover-cropping is no substitute for thorough fall digging that breaks up the subsoil and that works into the subsoil a quantity of humus—several times as much as will be provided by a cover crop.

Therefore plan your garden for as much deep spading as you have compost, peat, manure or leaves for, and never mind a cover crop on this area. If you see that you will be unable to dig deep and work compost into all your garden—and few gardeners will—then plant a cover crop on the remainder for what benefit you can gain.

In beds of annuals, or in beds where perennials are to be moved this fall, now is the time to be planting the cover crop. No need to wait until frost cuts down the greenery. Plant rye, wheat, or vetch immediately.

Give the beds a light final cultivation to stir the soil slightly. Scatter the seed and let it germinate. After frost remove the old flower stalks and other trash, and scatter a little more seed in the bare spots. With usual winter weather these beds will then be green practically all winter, and long before it is possible to work the soil, these hardy plants will be making rapid growth.

In beds and borders of perennials a cover crop is likely to be rather a nuisance, and the plants will do as well if they have a light mulch of manure, straw or leaves, which can be spaded in early in spring in the first cultivation.

Expert on Gardens Transferred Here

Gabrielson Named Aid of Research Division.

Still another of the accomplished gardeners and garden authorities of the Nation is scheduled to come to Washington to make his home. The Bureau of Biological Survey announced last week that Ira N. Gabrielson, who has been in charge of game management in the Pacific region, has been promoted to assistant chief of the newly consolidated division of research, with headquarters in Washington.

Although Mr. Gabrielson has been professionally engaged in protecting birds and animals, he has made an avocation of plants and gardening, and is one of the ranking authorities of the flowers—particularly the wild flowers—of the Northwest. His regular work has carried him into most areas of that region, and he has been a keen botanist and a discriminating collector, growing many of the finest wildings in his garden in Portland, Oreg.

He has been a contributor to garden magazines and has been an able advocate of many of the excellent garden plants which are rarely seen in gardens. Last year he published a volume entitled "Western American Alpines," which included critical descriptions of the important wild flowers of the Northwestern mountains.

Washington gardeners will hope that Mr. Gabrielson will find it possible to move his garden to Washington and that he will then report his experience in acclimatizing the flowers of the Northwest in this area.

Suggestions for Fall Clean-Up of Perennials

Although most perennial plants should be left alone until after frost so that the stems will brown and wither naturally before they are removed in the fall clean-up, there is no objection to clearing away flowering stalks of hollyhocks, golden glow, anchusa, and day lilies. Delphinium stalks may be cut back almost to the highest green leaves.

A Late-Blooming Beauty

Post Staff Photo.

Well-cultivated hybrid tea roses revive after summer heat moderates. This bloomed in September at the Franciscan Monastery. Many roses will be on display at the National Museum Friday and Saturday.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Potomac Rose Show, New National Museum, Friday and Saturday.

Gorgeous water lilies still in bloom at Pan-American Building pool.

Roses in many gardens and at Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, and in Potomac Park.

Autumn colors beginning to grow bright on trees, shrubs, and vines.

What to Do.

Pot tulips, hyacinths, oxalis, and other winter-blooming bulbs to flower later in a sunny window.

Plant evergreen trees and shrubs from nurseries. Buy plants with ball of earth around the roots wrapped in burlap and do not remove burlap until after plant is set in the hole. Soak the soil after planting.

Plant grass seed, and keep soil moist until after germination.

In preparing bulb beds, throw out the topsoil and dig compost or rotted leaves into subsoil, and have an inch or two of topsoil at least between bulb and the manured soil. Plant bulbs yith a handful of sand around them for drainage.

Rake and pile leaves for addition to the compost pile after using from it this fall.

As the hardy asters and chrysanthemums mature, cut them liberally. They usually have more buds than the plants can feed for fine bloom.

Burn the nests of web worms and other insects.

On a bright warm day go over the evergreens and give them a thorough washing with the hose nozzle set to give a fine hard spray under full pressure.

Plants Useful For Arranging Divided Garden

Pleasing Variety Possible Through Selections Along Borders.

In planning and planting the garden for next season it is well to consider the possibility of dividing a long border into several "bays" or alcoves. Ordinarily the gardener arranges most of the tall plants at the rear with shorter plants to the center and low plants in front. Many gardeners find it pleasing to vary this by breaking the long beds into sections with tall plants extending to the front border in several spots to separate the planting into several sections.

One section, then, may be all in blue and white, another bay in reds and yellows, a third a collection of wildlings, &c. This method will break up the display and will help to prevent "clashes" of colors that do not harmonize. It also makes it easier to plan the garden so that there will be at all seasons at least one section with an attractive and colorful arrangement.

Some of the plants useful in creating the dividing plantings are hollyhocks, bush roses, peonies, golden glow, hydrangeas, laurel, rhododendrons, the taller azaleas, and delphiniums. Nicotiana is one of the best of the annuals. The tall African marigolds and zinnias are effective if they happen to go well with the August and September color schemes. Dahlias with their rich green foliage are particularly desirable as dividing plants at this season, and hardy chrysanthemums are reliably useful because their foliage is good all season and the blossoms come too late to interfere with most planned combinations.

Straw Flower Cutting Before Frost Advisable

Straw flowers intended for winter decoration should be cut now—certainly before frost—with stems as long as possible. Gather the stems into bunches and tie them firmly, and hang them with heads down to dry. An attic is the best place for drying them, and it is better to hang them where the air can circulate about them than to hang them against a wall.

Frost Is Menace To Choice Flowers

Many of the choice fall flowers—dahlias, glads, hardy asters, petunias, nasturtiums and particularly the hardy chrysanthemums—are liable to frost injury. Gardeners can hardly expect to protect them against a severe frost, but it is practical to protect them against the first light frosts. Protection for a single night will sometimes prolong the season for two or three weeks.

For a small plant there is hardly any protection better than newspaper rolled into a cone, pinned to hold, and anchored with dirt or rocks piled on the flaring base of the cone.

For large beds it is often possible to set up from two to six stout stakes and throw one or two sheets over the stakes to make a simple but effective tent, anchored at the sides with boards laid over the edges of the sheet. A pail of warm water set under the tent before bedtime will often give just enough added heat to prevent damage in a light to medium severe frost. It pays to be ready and watch the weather forecasts and to provide simple protection.

What Today Means

"Libra."

If September 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 10:30 until midnight.

On this September 30 you may meet a person who has a worthwhile message to deliver and deserves your closest attention. You might be greatly helped if you absorb what he has to say. Maintain an open mind and avoid a supercilious pose in your social contacts on this day, if you would avoid being subjected to adverse criticism. You may hear some very good news concerning a friend in whom you are deeply interested and with whom it might be advisable to get in touch. A very agreeable event, with a highly amusing aftermath, may occur and cause your day to be much brighter. Pocketbooks, small cases, packages or containers of things of value might be mislaid or lost unless care is exercised, so it might pay to be careful. Functions of any kind will prove more enjoyable if not prolonged to the point that they may become wearisome. It might be wise on this day not to make social calls endurance tests, by bearing in mind Sunday is supposedly a day of rest and frequently people have other things to do besides entertaining. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in whose bosoms the tender spark is glowing, may enjoy the day more if they do not try to force each other to do something they do not wish to.

If a woman, and September 30 is your natal day, you should find it an unusually harmonious one, filled with pleasant surprises. You are probably better fitted for a domestic career than the hustle and bustle of either commercial life or a professional one. Home, with all the pleasant attributes that word should convey, is the ideal place for one of your disposition. It would seem that happiness should dominate your life.

The child born on September 30, generally, when it arrives at school age develops remarkably fast, both mentally and physically. If it should be inclined to be too demonstrative, tact should be used in curbing this tendency.

If a man and September 30 is your birth anniversary, you have a creative power of mind that should enable you to do big things either in the world of art, literature, engineering, science or industry. You should be much better off with a helpmate, providing you are willing to frankly confide in her and treat her as a partner.

Successful people born on September 30:

Seargeant S. Prentiss, lawyer and author.
Jacob Estey, organ manufacturer.
Vincent Collier, artist.
Cyrus Northrop, educator.
Elmer L. Corthell, civil engineer.
Wilton Lackaye, actor.

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2-Day Exhibit Of Roses Opens Here on Friday

More Than 2,000 Entries Expected; Prizes to Be Awarded.

With everything in readiness for the second annual Potomac Rose Show to be held Friday and Saturday in the New National Museum, more than 2,000 entries from the District, Virginia and Maryland are expected, Dr. J. A. Gamble, chairman of the exhibit committee, announces.

Prizes, including silver vases, medals, jewelry and flowers, will be awarded winners. A silver rose vase, provided by the Florists Club, of Baltimore, will be presented to the amateur having the best exhibit of Radiance roses in singles, vases and baskets. The vase is given in honor of the late John Cook, who originated the Radiance (pink) rose, one of the most popular and universally grown roses throughout the United States.

A Rumrill rose vase will be awarded to the amateur having the best exhibit of red Radiance roses.

Other winners will receive prizes consisting of a number of roses provided by the leading nurseries in this vicinity.

The roses will be judged beginning at noon Friday and the rules of the American Rose Society will be followed.

Judges are R. Marion Hatton, West Grove, Pa.; Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Roanoke, Va.; D. Hamilton, Baltimore, Md.; B. Y. Morrison, Washington; Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Snowden Wright, Baltimore.

Prizes Awarded At Flower Show

Little Garden Club at Sandy Spring Displays Floral Exhibit.

Outstanding prize awards at the Little Garden Club flower show, which was held on Wednesday afternoon and evening at Community House in Sandy Spring, were won as follows: Sweepstakes, Mrs. Ervin Kemp; best dahlia at the show, Edward Iddings; outstanding bloom, Mrs. M. C. Budroe; men's bouquet, Addison G. Foster; artistic arrangement, Mrs. Ervin Kemp.

In the miscellaneous class, in which Mrs. Henry Slack, of Baltimore, and Miss Louisa Gary, of Catonsville, were judges for beauty, oddity, rarity, &c., the first prize to Miss Mary Miller Stabler for an arrangement of datura, given for its beauty; the second prize, rarity, to Miss Ethel Adams, for passion flower; third prize, oddity, to Mrs. L. D. Clark, for begonia; in the miniature arrangement Miss Emma T. Stabler won first; Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, second; Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, third.

In an autumn arrangement of fall flowers and grasses, Miss Mary Miller Stabler, first prize; Mrs. Henry Owings, second.

Attractive yellow to orange flowers in copper of brass, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, first; Mrs. A. Sturgis, second; Tom Keesey, third.

In an arrangement of a breakfast tray setting, Mrs. Henry Owings, first; Miss Elizabeth Jones, second.

In a winter bouquet arrangement, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, first; Mrs. A. D. Farquhar, second.

In various arrangements in black and white containers, specimens of roses, marigolds, dahlias, zinnias, gladiolus, cosmos, ageratum, petunias, asters, &c. were all included in this attractive show.

Four "Species" Tulips Good for Rock Gardens

Four of the "species" tulips are particularly desirable as rock garden bulbs. They are T. greigi, T. clusiana, T. kaufmanniana, and T. eichleri. Many bulb dealers list them and give reliable directions for culture. Most of the rock garden tulips will thrive in average soil, but they do not object to fairly heavy clay. Plant them four to five times as deep as the height of the bulb.

Acadia and Smoky Stamps Described

Will Be Placed on Sale Tuesday and October 8.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced the colors and the descriptions of the 7-cent Acadia and 10-cent Smoky Mountain National Parks commemorative stamps that go on first-day sale on Tuesday and October 8, respectively.

The 7-cent Acadia stamp is inclosed in a narrow double-line border. It is printed in black. It is arranged vertically, and for its central design has a view of "Great Head," a rocky promontory on the shore of Acadia National Park in Maine. In white letters in Gothic at the bottom of the stamp is the word "Acadia." At the left, arranged vertically, is the inscription, "U. S. Postage," while at the right are the words "Seven Cents." The value, "7c," is in the upper right corner.

The 10-cent Smoky Mountain stamp is vertically arranged, yellow in color. It is inclosed in a narrow double-line border. It has for its central design a view of Mount LeConte, the outstanding peak in the park, located in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina. Across the top of the stamp is the inscription "Great Smoky Mountains" in white Roman letters. In a like panel at the base of the stamp are the words "United States Postage." Resting on the base is a curved ribbon panel in the center fold of which is the word "Cents" in dark Roman. Just above, in a rectangular panel with dark background, is the numeral "10" in white Roman.

Chairman

DR. JOHN A. GAMBLE, chairman of the exhibit committee for the Potomac Rose Society to be held Friday and Saturday in the new National Museum.

Potomac Rose Show Set for Oct. 5 and 6

Patented Blooms to Have Special Display.

The second annual Potomac Rose Show, scheduled for the New National Museum next Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, will be one of the last and most important of the floral events of the season. With most of the garden clubs of this vicinity cooperating and with the commercial florists and nurserymen represented, the committee in charge anticipates a good representation in all classes of display. A special display will include the roses that have been patented—New Dawn, which was Plant Patent No. 1, and the various other types patented since.

The fall showing of roses is particularly timely for gardeners, allowing them opportunity to check up descriptions of roses in the catalogues with the actual roses as they have been grown in this vicinity. The next two or three weeks are the best time for planting roses in this area, and the fall rose show offers excellent aid in selecting a list of desirable varieties.

Canadian Travel Writer Finishes New Volume

The fact that Canadian authors have so far added comparatively little to travel writings adds interest to the announcement that Alan Maurice Irwin, a Montreal journalist, who writes on travel and kindred subjects in Canadian and American magazines, is the author of the newest travel book—"And Ships, and Sealing Wax."

To be published simultaneously in New York, London and Toronto by Macmillans in the next few days, "And Ships, and Sealing Wax," which is Mr. Irwin's first book, deals with the people he met and the places he visited in the first four and a half months of this year during a cruise around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

Football Injuries.

With the advent of the football season the public will watch with interest the efforts made by coaches, athletic directors and the players themselves to reduce the number and lessen the seriousness of injuries. Football is a strenuous game and calls for the last ounce of effort and strength of the players. It is obvious that the more highly trained and skilled the player the less chance there will be for physical injury. In fact, it has been shown that the highest percentage of injuries occurs in players who are novices, physically soft, or not protected by proper equipment.

In the 15,000 or more secondary schools in the United States there will be about a million lads playing football this fall. In addition there will be nearly as many grammar school players and approximately 43,000 college participants. Because of the disproportion between the college and the younger groups we can understand the relatively large number of accidents that occur to the immature players.

Careful physical examination of every student taking part in any athletic contest should be insisted upon, whether the student is in grammar grades, high school or college. Every high school team should have medical supervision; in fact, this is more important in high schools than in colleges. Serious injury is ofttimes suffered by a student who looks well, who is athletically inclined, but who on examination is found to have some inherent physical defect that should disqualify him from games requiring intensive effort. Heart disease, kidney disease, high blood pressure, or any one of a dozen conditions may be accentuated by strenuous exercise.

In a recent report Thomas N. Horan analyzes injuries sustained by 160 students engaging in football in a well-known secondary school. He shows that, through supervision and careful protection of the players, injuries markedly declined. For example, there were 243 injuries in 1930, 112 in 1931, 68 in 1932, and 75 in 1933. The increase in number in 1933 over 1932 is accounted for by more knee injuries due to the present open style of play. In this series there were no disabling injuries during 1933, and only two minor fractures. Muscle and joint injuries were greatly reduced through the application of special braces, bandages and pads. For the avoidance of head concussions Horan insists on the wearing of well-laced, well-fitted headgear at all times.

Football injuries may be tremendously reduced by permitting only those who are physically fit to engage in the game, and by providing competent medical supervision at every scrimmage, practice and formal contest. Slight injuries should be cared for promptly and skillfully and further participation in the game must be stopped after injury to a bone or joint. This is entirely within the control of the coach and the medical director of the team. Permanent damage has resulted because a player was permitted, perhaps urged, to continue play after a type of injury known to the surgeon to be potentially dangerous. The responsibility of officials in this matter can not be shifted.

Needed Food Variety.

T. T. writes: Am I correct in saying that if a person wishes to stay at his present weight, neither losing nor gaining, the correct amount of calories is estimated at 1,800 a day? If a person wishes to reduce, is the correct amount of calories estimated at no more than 1,000 a day?

Reply.

The amount of food required by normal individuals varies with the size of the body, the weight, and the amount of work performed.

Careful measurements have shown that the average person consumes too much food. For example, a person may use up 2,000 calories of energy per day, yet the number of calories taken in as food may amount to 3,000 or more.

A 22-year-old girl, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds, and taking no active exercise, may maintain body weight on 1,500 to 1,800 calores per day. On the other hand, a 22-year-old man, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, and working strenuously eight hours a day, would require anywhere from 2,500 to 3,000 calories.

We know that a 200-horse power boiler, running at full capacity, requires much more fuel than a 50-horse power boiler. A person in normal health, resting quietly in bed, will use from one-third to one-half fewer calories than one engaged in active exercise.

In order to burn one's own tissues and lose weight one should take in as food approximately two-thirds the normal body requirements.

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What a Knot Is.

A knot is a nautical mile measuring 6,080 feet, or 1 1-7 land miles. Formerly a ship's speed was measured in miles per hour, arrived at by a number of log-line knots, 50 feet apart, passing a given point in 30 seconds. The log is an instrument towed by a vessel at the end of a long line.

Over the Bridge Tables

By Frank B. Lord.

The Post's Grand Slam Honor Roll.

The following local contract players entered the bridge hall of fame last week by bidding and making vulnerable grand slams:

W. R. Stevens, partner, O. L. Veerhoff, seven spades; adversaries, Ben L. Fuller and R. G. Hunt, at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Warren Casady, partner, Dr. C. V. Stiefel, seven spades; adversaries, Mrs. Casady and Mrs. Stiefel.

C. M. Brewer, partner, Mrs. Leslie Hart, seven clubs; adversaries, Mrs. Brewer and Mr. Hart, at Brewer residence, Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Felt, partner, Mrs. Laurence Toombs, seven diamonds; doubled; adversaries, Capt. Laurence Toombs and Mrs. Felt, at 2208 Cathedral avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Barron, partner, C. E. Barron, seven clubs; adversaries, John W. Cromwell and Earl R. Alexander, at 111 R street northwest.

W. R. Clardy, partner, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, seven spades; adversaries, Mr. Zimmer and Mrs. Clardy, at 3814 T street northwest.

Mrs. Virginia Sears, partner, Mrs. Grace Thames, seven clubs; adversaries, Mrs. Nellie Hamlin and Miss Mary Lou Louthan, at the Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street northwest.

Linsley Mackain, partner, Alberto Barreto, seven hearts; adversaries, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and William Cheeks, Vanderbilt Club.

A. P. Stockvis, partner, Dr. E. B. Connolly, seven clubs; adversaries, Mrs. Bessie Power and W. L. McIntyre, Vanderbilt Club.

W. L. McIntyre, partner, Linsley Mackain, seven spades; adversaries Albert Barreto and "Teddy" Forbes, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Caroline Cheeks, partner, C. E. Bergfeld, seven diamonds; adversaries, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and "Dick" Wood, Vanderbilt Club.

C. E. Bergfeld, partner, E. A. Perkins, seven no trump; adversaries, "Jim" Stone and A. P. Stockvis; Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks, partner, J. B. Wand, seven clubs, adversaries, W. D. Fowler, of Chicago, and W. M. McIntyre.

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League, the largest local organization of contract players, inaugurated its 1934-35 season last Tuesday night at 2400 Sixteenth street, with a big increase in new players. That is, they were new to the league, but showed by their playing that they were old and experienced at the game. The Nomads and the City Postoffice teams, the latter playing for the first time in the league, took the lead in the 24 session tournament with 8½ boards each out of a possible 13. They were followed by Weather Bureau team No. 1 with seven match points. Twenty or more departments and bureaus of the Government were represented. Numerically, the NRA showed the largest representation with three teams, two of them new to the league.

The league will conduct 12 sessions before the holidays, and 12 afterward for the District championship of Governmental players and the league's handsome silver trophy now held by the Alien Property Custodian team, of which Karl Greene, the president of the league, is president. Paul E. Golden, Bureau of Standards, conducted the tournament and acted as score-keeper. The league meets each Tuesday night.

* * * *

Mr. W. R. Stevens in his profession of meteorologist, doubtless makes use of the laws of probability in forecasting the weather for this section of the country, but if he ever attempts to figure the chances of a duplication of what he did in the contract last Sunday night, he will need to change from the small numbers of meteorology to the light-years and parsecs of astronomy.

Playing at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Mr. Stevens successfully bid and made, not one grand slam, but two, in succession. The first one occurred when his side was vulnerable. His hand was spades A-10-x; hearts K-x; diamonds K-10-x-x; clubs A-Q-J-x. His partner, Mr. O. L. Verehoff, a devotee of the Two Club bid convention, had only recently explained its intricacies to Mr. Stevens. Consequently, Mr. Veerhoff, the dealer, opened the bidding with "2 clubs" on the following holding—spades, K-Q-J-x-x; hearts, A-Q-10-x-x; diamonds A-x; clubs, K. Mr. Stevens by clever bidding reached a contract of seven spades, which was a lay down.

As the game was revolving rubber contract, the players then changed partners. Mr. Stevens immediately dealt himself this hand: Spades, K-x; hearts, A-K-x-x; diamonds, A-Q-J-x-x; clubs, A-K. His new partner, Mr. Ben L. Fuller, held spades, A-Q-J-x; hearts, x-x; diamonds, K-10-x-x-x; clubs, x-x. The versatile Mr. Stevens, now playing the two forcing bid, opened with two diamonds and again reached a grand slam contract in diamonds, and made it.

The remaining member of the foursome, Mr. R. G. Hunt, could only sit, admire and suffer. He was the one loser in both grand slams.

* * * *

John O. Williams, chairman of the games committee of the National Press Club, has anounced the following dates for bridge nights at the club:

1934—October 1 and 15, November 12 and 26, December 10 and 17.

1935—January 7 and 21, February 4 and 18, March 4 and 18, April 1 and 15.

These dates fall on Monday and except for the holiday season are two weeks apart. The games will be duplicate pair matches under the direction of Mrs. Louise Guest, who has managed all of the club's previous bridge events. The series will be followed by the club's annual tournament which is set for April 22 and 29, May 6 and 13.

The games will be open to the wives of members and guests. The same guest, however, will not be permitted to play on two successive nights. Four trophies will be awarded each night. Tables will be available for private parties if desired. No applications are necessary and there will be no fees. It will be necessary only to go to the club's auditorium on the Monday nights indicated and be prepared to play promptly at 8:15. On bridge nights the club will have open house after 6 o'clock in order to permit the ladies to dine there.

* * * *

At the third Wednesday meeting of the Washington Bridge League, held at the Shoreham, there were both team-of-four matches and pair contests. The winners in the former were Tom Hamlin and H. L. Shepard and C. E. Bergfeld and Ben Williams, first. The team comprising Col. Ed Clifford, G. L. Bitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. King tied for second place with A. Barreto and L. Mackain and F. C. Reich and L. P. Johnson. The pair results were: North and south, Tom Hamlin and H. L. Shepard, first; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and A. Westrich, second, and Col. Ed Clifford and G. L. Bitzer, third; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. King, first; C. E. Bergfeld and Ben Williams, second, and Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Mrs. John M. Evans, third.

* * * *

The annual meeting of the Washington Bridge League will be held next Wednesday night at the Shoreham. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and the program for the fall and winter duplicates and the prospective league tournament will be discussed, as well as other plans for contract which the league intends to undertake for the entertainment of its members and friends. Supper will be served at the conclusion of the business meeting. The league had a highly successful season last year and increased its membership more than 100 per cent.

* * * *

The Little Bridge Club conducted by Miss Betty Cochran at her home, 2 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, opened its fall and winter season last week with nine tables playing duplicate under the Mitchell movement. The winners north and south were Frank B. Lord and Miss Ruth Lord, first; Don DeVoe and Miss Cochran tied with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills, for second place; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hussey, first; Clarence Dodge, jr., and Miss Mary E. Corby, second; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Cummings, third.

* * * *

The Washington Whist Club, Inc., of which Mrs. Charles W. Boyce is manager, at 1723 Twenty-first street, anounces that for the coming season its weekly duplicate game will be held on Wednesday evenings. Rubber bridge is played every afternoon and evening, except Wednesday. Beginning this week Mrs. Marian Barre will conduct her instruction classes at the home of the Washington Whist Club.

* * * *

The monthly pair game of the Federal Bridge League on Thursday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street was played in two sections, one Mitchell movement and the other Howell movement. The winners in the former were, east and west, J. Anderson and Miss Helen Jollif, first; W. R. Stevens and S. L. Mosby, second; R. Aukshun and R. Touch, third; north and south, Messrs. York and Pearson, first; Messrs. Corley and Galt, second, and Messrs. Powell and Johnson, third.

Under the Howell movement the winners were Miss Margaret Daly and Miss Augusta Uhl, first, and Mrs. Margaret Pettit and Mrs. Helen Golden, W. J. Rooney and A. H. Mears and Messrs. Hart and Frisbie, tied for second place.

* * * *

Col. Logan Golsan, of the National Press Club, exponent of what "Jim" Hay characterizes as "the mystic 13 system," has been importuned to place the result of his bridge studies and discoveries into book form. He will be assisted by his favorite partner, Mrs. Frances E. Weise, who has recently come to Washington from Detroit, where she conducted a successful bridge studio for several years. A goodly number of the lads at the Press Club, where bridge has the call constantly from noon to midnight daily, especially when Congress is not in session, have adopted the "13 system" with highly favorable results. The colonel has taken time off and placed his theories, which seem to work out so well in practice, into type. While the Press Club members are not directly sponsoring the book they do give it hearty indorsement.

* * * *

A. P. Stockvis and Tom Hamlin announce the opening of a Sunday night duplicate game at the Hotel Lafayette, beginning October 7.

By Ely Culbertson.

Bidding Tactics.

When you hold a strong hand and a vulnerable opponent on your right opens the bidding. It is by no means necessary to take immediate action provided your hand contains some definite strength in the opponents' suit. The reasons for this should be fairly evident on the surface. The strategic pass in this position lulls the opponents into a feeling of false security, and as a result they may optimistically reach a point where you can double for a sizable penalty. If the opponents wisely refrain from getting too high, you can now abandon your policy of passive waiting and aggressively enter the bidding in an effort to make a part-score, game or Slam contract of your own.

On today's hand the North player passed on the first round, but subsequently bid his hand very strongly, albeit very soundly, thus enabling his partner to contract for a Small Slam.

West, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ A Q
♡ A Q 8 2
♢ 10 8 7 3 2
♣ A 9

♠ J 9
♡ 3
♢ A K Q 9 6
♣ K J 8 6 4

N
W E
S

♠ K 8 3 2
♡ 10 7 6
♢ J 5 4
♣ 7 3 2

♠ 10 7 6 5 4
♡ K J 9 5 4
♢ —
♣ Q 10 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West	North	East	South
1♢	Pass(1)	Pass	1♠(2)
2♣	2NT(3)	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♣(4)	Pass	4♡
Pass	5♡(5)	Pass	6♡(6)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—North quite properly decides to pass, hoping to trap the opponents into reaching an overly optimistic contract. There is nothing that the North player would like better than to see East and West play the hand at diamonds.

2—Despite the lack of honor strength in the South hand, the latter must reopen the bidding because of his very fine distribution. East obviously has nothing, and North may be lying back—which actually happens to be the case.

3—This is an underbid by North. However, no particularly good fit has been found in the hand as yet, and North does not know of his partner's very fine distribution.

4—North quite properly decides he must now take very strong action. A magnificient fit has been found in the heart suit, and in addition North can tell from his own holding that his partner must be very short, if not void, in diamonds.

5—North still has not shown the full strength of his hand. If his partner could reopen the bidding when vulnerable and then show a two-suiter, a contract of five-odd must be safe and there should be a play for six if South can bid it.

6—South shows confidence in his partner. He knows that North, in addition to very fine heart support, must hold some sort of spade fit. South himself is void of diamonds and knows that North must hold the club Ace, and since, if the latter suit is opened, the trick can be allowed to ride around to the Queen, there will be a good chance for the contract.

The task of North and South was not over with the bidding. It took very fine play indeed by the South player to enable him to fulfill his contract. West opened the diamond King and South ruffed and now took the spade finesse, which, to his dismay, lost. East returned a club, South ducked, and West's Jack forced the Ace. The Ace of spades was now played from Dummy, and the silver lining appeared from behind the clouds when West's Jack dropped. South now stopped and took stock. For the West player to make two vulnerable bids when his partner could not even keep a one-bid open, the West hand must contain at least five cards in both minor suits. Since the West player was marked with only two spades on the drop of the Jack, he probably held a singleton heart.

Acting on the basis of this almost certain count, South immediately led a trump and won with the Jack in his own hand. He now boldly laid down the spade Ten to discard a club in Dummy, feeling confident that West was now void of trumps.

When this play succeeded South led the Queen of clubs. He actually had the hand made now whether West covered or not. Had West not covered, South would have merely discarded a diamond from Dummy and then cross-ruffed the rest of the hand. West actually made it a little harder by covering. South carefully trumped wih the heart Ace in Dummy and then returned to his own hand by ruffing a diamond. A spade was led and trumped with the heart Queen, and now the heart eight was led from Dummy, and When East played low South finnessed the nine-spot in his own hand.

The King of hearts drew East's last trump and South won the last two tricks with his established spade and the club Ten.

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The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

Deep in the Fearful Amazon Jungle,

SAVAGES SEIZE MOVIE ACTOR

Seeking to Rescue Fawcett

Hollywood—with all its thrills—failed to hold the interest of Albert DeWinton, mysterious Englishman, shown above in jungle costume. He is now in the Brazilian wilds where he went to search for the long-lost Col. Fawcett.

By Robert Talley.

DOWN in the man-killing jungles of the Amazon where creeping death lurks behind every leafy bush and savage Indians guard the secrets of a vast region that has never been explored by white men, a new chapter in one of the greatest adventure stories of our time is being written today.

The hero is a 66-year-old Englishman, a man of evident wealth and culture—and likewise a man of mystery—who, thirsting for adventure, turned from the tinseled thrills of Hollywood where he pursued his hobby as a character actor in weird movies to brave the real dangers of the South American jungle.

Albert DeWinton is his name; at least, that is the name by which Hollywood knew this aristocratic and elderly Britisher for ten years, though there is some reason to doubt that it was his real one. About him there was an aura of wealth and social position suggestive of English estates and titles, but as to his past—which he never discussed—one could only guess.

Convinced Fawcett Was Still Alive.

Nearly two years ago DeWinton left Hollywood to pursue one of the most fascinating mysteries of this generation, the strange disappearance of Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, who vanished in the Brazilian jungle in 1925 while searching for a "lost civilization" which he believed would antedate that of the white race. Swallowed into oblivion with Col. Fawcett were his son, Jack Fawcett, 21, and Raleigh Rimmel, 22, a Los Angeles youth.

Convinced that Col. Fawcett and his companions still lived and were perhaps held in slavery by some remote Indian tribe, DeWinton plunged into the jungle early in 1933 to find them. His mission was much the same as that of Henry M. Stanley, who penetrated Darkest Africa to rescue Dr. David Livingstone, the missionary, many years ago.

Began Expedition Last January.

After several short trips into the interior of Brazil, during which conversations with Indian tribes strengthened his conviction that Col. Fawcett was still alive, DeWinton began his present expedition last January 10. He went to Cuyaba, quaint little capital of the Brazilian state of Matto Grosso that lies near the border of Bolivia, and from this outpost of civilization he entered the wilderness, accompanied only by a few Indian guides, along the route taken by Fawcett.

Month elapsed—months during which Hollywood practically forgot the distinguished looking, but very mysterious, old Englishman, who had given up the imitation thrills of the movies for the real ones of the jungle.

And then this happened:

A few days ago a half-naked Indian runner, emerging from the dark recesses of the jungle, burst into Cuyaba with a badly crumpled and sweat-stained note addressed to the Brazilian authorities.

Union Station, Washington—Hub of National Romance *Read Its Thrilling Story on Page 10*

No literal translation of this message has yet been received in this country, but in effect it read:

> Held captive by Inaurita Tribe of Indians. Please send help.—Albert DeWinton, May 22, 1934.

The Inaurita Indians live hundreds of miles back in the jungle, and the date on the message also indicated the distance which it had come. According to Brazilian government officials, the Inauritas are not regarded as particularly hostile. What puzzled them most was how DeWinton had succeeded in crossing the domains of the fierce and war-like Chuyas and Coicus tribes that he had to do in order to reach the Inauritas. These Indians shoot poisoned arrows from 6-foot bows, and also hurl clubs at enemies to break their legs and then finish them off at leisure.

Brazilian authorities, outlining the great difficulties that a relief expedition would encounter, stated that it was unlikely that the Brazilian government would interest itself in a rescue inasmuch as DeWinton's request was private and unofficial. It was indicated that even should the United States consul at Rio de Janeiro take action on the basis of an unconfirmed report that DeWinton is a naturalized American, relief might arrive too late to be of any benefit to the luckless captive.

And so DeWinton, seeking to rescue Col. Fawcett whom he believed to be a captive of the Amazon valley savages, became a captive himself, adding another chapter to one of the most fascinating tales of mystery and adventure on record.

It was a Quixotic quest for what Fawcett believed to be the cradle of civilization and the counterpart of the Garden of Eden that led this famed British explorer into the dense Brazilian jungles nine years ago. Col. Fawcett, then 58 years old, had spent nine years in exploration in South America, and these trips had won him the gold medal of the Royal Geographic Society of England.

Dreamed of Lost World In the Jungle.

His travels and conversations with Indians had convinced Fawcett that somewhere far back in the vast Amazon wilderness that has never been penetrated by white men lay a "lost world." It was inhabited, he believed, by a strange race of white Indians who boasted huge cities like those of the ancient Romans and whose manners and customs were unchanged from those of centuries ago.

Hidden deep in the jungle, Col. Fawcett was sure, was the cradle of civilization. Here, he was equally certain, civilization had originated, instead of in the Valley of the Euphrates or on the banks of the Nile.

"It is a dangerous mission," Col. Fawcett wrote in one of his last messages before his departure, "but if we are successful in finding that which we seek, and which we have reason to believe exists, our effort will be well worth the price."

In the spring of 1925, Col. Fawcett, his son and Rimmel turned their faces northward from Cuyaba toward the thousand miles of jungle that lay between them and the mighty Amazon. They took with them mules and horses bearing dried provisions sufficient to last them for several months, canvas boats for portaging jungle streams and were accompanied by several Indian guides.

At the ranch of Col. Galvoa, a few leagues north Cuyaba, they paused to rest at the edge of the jungle and Galvoa gave Fawcett one of his hunting dogs. Then they left civilization behind and plunged into the wilderness—creeping with stealthy boa constrictors, alive with fierce jaguars, crawling with poisonous insects and peopled by blood-thirsty savages.

Final Message From Dead Horse Camp.

In May, 1925, an Indian runner from Dead Horse Camp, many miles in the interior and so named because one of Fawcett's horses had died there:

> "Do not count on any more dispatches. It may be possible, but recent trouble with the Indians makes it precarious.—P. H. FAWCETT."

The rest is oblivion * * * mystery * * * mystery as dark and as deep as the jungle itself.

A year later the dog returned to the Galvoa ranch. To this day, this animal is the only known survivor of the daring little band that sought the remains of a once great civilization with spelndid cities which Fawcett believed was hidden deep in the Valley of the Amazon.

As years rolled by and no word came from the explorers, strange tales began to creep out of the jungle. There were vague stories that Col. Fawcett and his companions still lived far back in the interior . . . that they had "gone native" . . . that they were held captive by savage Indians . . . that, lost, they were still roaming aimlessly in the wilderness and subsisting on what food they could kill.

The first of these tales apparently found confirmation in 1926 when Roger D'Courteville, a French engineer and traveler, emerged from the jungle with the news that he had seen and talked with an elderly and unkempt Englishman who was living with the Indians. D'Courteville said he did not question the man closely, as he was not then aware of Col. Fawcett's disappearance. An expedition was sent in search of the supposed Col. Fawcett, but it returned empty handed.

Late in 1927, roaming Indians brought to Liuz LeDuc, chief of police at Cuyaba, a vague tale of a strange white man who was living in a native village far back in the jungle. A little latter Stephen Rattin, a Swiss trapper, reported that he had met and talked with an elderly white man who was living among the Indians, but that the stranger had been very reticent concerning his past.

May Have Been Missing Author.

Some surmised, of course, that this man was Col. Fawcett. But others, after Rattin had estimated that the man was at least 80 years old, guessed that it was Ambrose Bierce, eccentric American author and soldier of fortune who vanished while fighting with Villa in Mexico in 1914.

Three stories are told of Bierce's strange disappearance. One says that he was killed at the Battle of Torreon; another, that this moody genius deliberately walked to his death by heading into the enemy's lines at Chihuahua City; a third, that Villa drove him from his camp for criticizing his military tactics and that Bierce turned to the remote jungles of the Amazon to live the life of a hermit, far from civilization.

Considerable credence was given to the latter story because in 1924—a year before Fawcett's disappearance—a traveler in the jungle had met a bearded and unkempt old man who had given him a roll of musty manuscripts, wrapped in rotting skins, which proved to have been written in Mexico in 1914. Moreover, in 1927—when Rattin encountered the old man in the jungle—Bierce would have been 87 years old, whereas Col. Fawcett would have been only 60. So, in this case it seemed to have been Bierce rather than Fawcett, if it were either of them.

But the queer tales that there was a strange white man—or white men—living among the jungle Indians continued to filter in from the dismal fastness, always feeding the hope that Col. Fawcett was still alive. So, in 1928, three years after Fawcett's mysterious disappearance, the most pretentious search of all was launched with Commander G. M. Dyott, a Britisher, at its head and the Royal Geographic Society of London supporting it.

Nearly Ended In Disaster.

This adventure nearly cost Dyott and his four companions their lives. It stands out as one of the most thrilling of modern explorations.

Following exactly the trail taken by Fawcett, Dyott and his companions landed at Rio de Janeiro and proceeded inland by rail to the little town of Corumba on the border of Brazil and Bolivia where the railroad ends. There they boarded launches for Cuyaba and entered the jungle. They took provisions on mule back, canvas boats and Indian guides.

Several hundred miles in the interior the upper tributaries of the Xingu River, which flows into the Amazon nearly 1,000 miles to the north, spread out like fingers of a huge hand. On one of these tributaries Dyott's little band found the last Indian village that Fawcett was known to have visited. It was the headquarters of the Anafuqua tribe.

In the chief's thatched hut Dyott found a beady-eyed old Indian named Aloique, who answered his questions and declared that Fawcett's party had been slain by a rival tribe several days after they left his domain. Aloique insisted his tribe had been friendly to the white men.

But there was something about the wily old Anafuqua chief that made Dyott suspicious. Closer investigation disclosed that the trousers which Aloique was wearing were of the same material as those worn by Col. Fawcett. Moreover, Dyott saw in the chief's hut a small metal trunk like that used by the Fawcett party.

Convinced that Aloique was the murderer of Fawcett, Dyott dickered with the chief in hopes of finding Fawcett's body and thus definitely establishing the explorer's death. In return for presents of knives and beads, the crafty Aloique promised to lead Dyott to Fawcett's grave the next day.

Dyott and Companions Flee For Lives.

During the afternoon, however, Indians by the hundreds began to gather in the village and their attitude became increasingly menacing to the white men. Suspecting that treachery was afoot and that they faced the same fate as Fawcett and his companions, Dyott and his followers secretly decided to flee. Long after midnight, when the village was asleep, they quietly stocked their canvas boats with provisions and glided silently down the stream that led to the Xingu River and thence to the Amazon. They rowed for 14 hours before daring to stop for rest and food.

Continuing down the Xingu Dyott's party eventually, after many weeks, reached the rubber plantations near the junction of the Amazon where they boarded a river steamer for Para, which lies at the mouth of that mighty stream. At Para they took ship for New York, convinced that Fawcett and his party were dead and that Aloique and his tribesmen had murdered them.

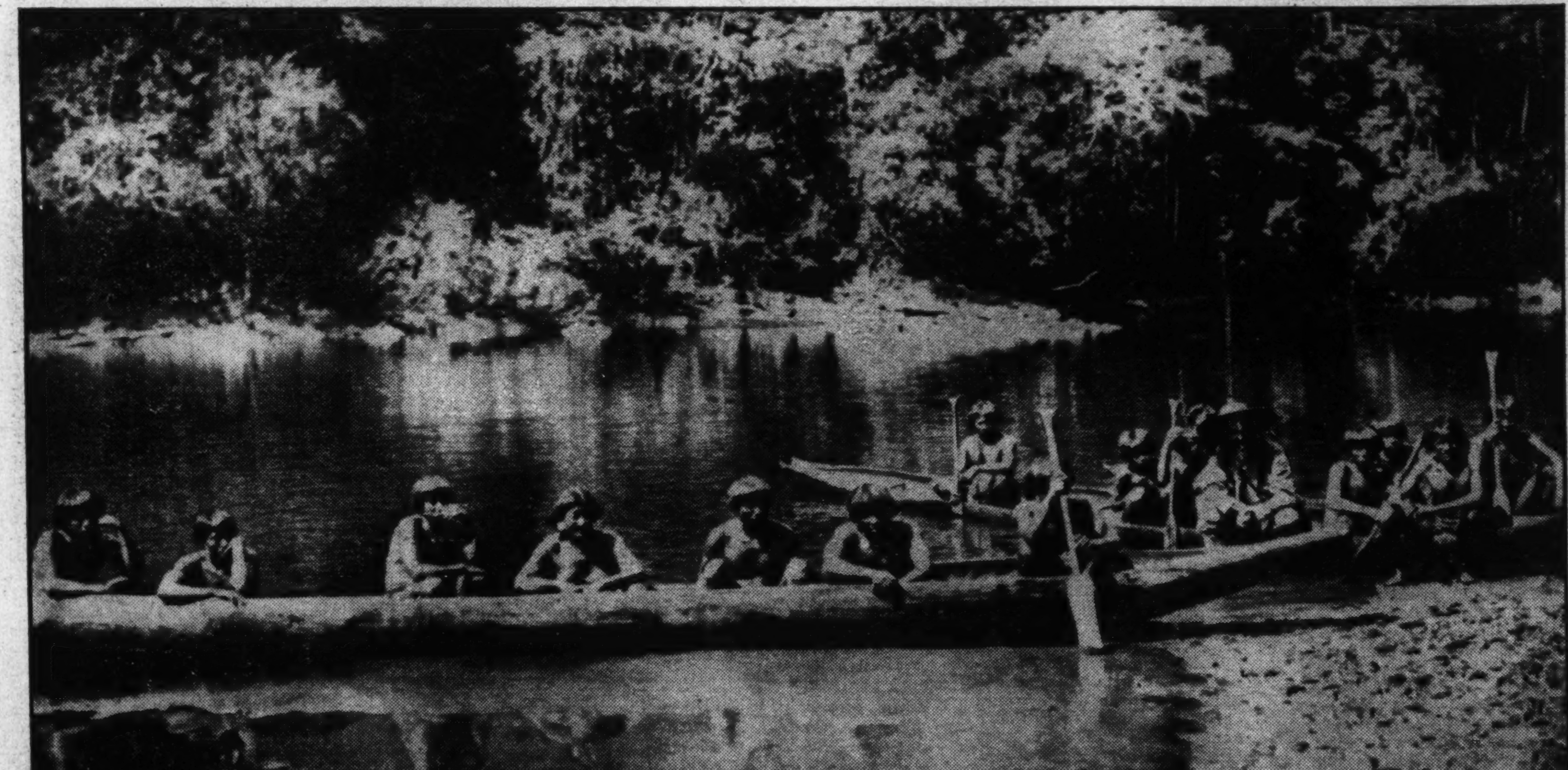
But the rumors that Fawcett was still alive refused to die. Even Dyott had failed to obtain absolute proof of the British explorer's death, and strange tales continued to filter out of the jungle.

Married to Daughter Of Tribal Chief.

A Brazilian engineer, returning from a survey along a jungle stream, brought back a story current among the Indians that two Britons were living in a native village far upstream. The younger of the two, they said, was married to a daughter of the tribal chief and they had two blonde and blue-eyed children. There were other stories, varying only in detail.

In Hollywood, where he was amusing himself by playing character bits in the movies, Albert DeWinton—himself a man of mystery—read these stories in the newspapers. Here was romance that was real, not the vicarious romance of the movie play. Adventure beckoned to him and he answered the call.

Today, DeWinton, thirsting for thrills, has found them as a captive in the hands of a tribe of Amazon savages. It may be his last adventure and if so perhaps the secret that veils the life of this mysterious and apparently wealthy old Englishman will die with him.



The long-missing Col. Fawcett might be living with such Matto Grosso savage natives as these, shown in their log dugouts, on one of the jungle streams.

Surprised in Great Florida Swamp, Lone Trapper Is Made

Unwilling Guest of a Mad Alligator

By William Horne.

LIKE a world of its own in the extreme southeastern part of the State of Georgia and far down into Florida, the Okefenokee Swamp lies in all its majestic splendor, more than 700 square miles of wildness and of beauty.

Serene and quiet, a semitropical jungle of swaying, undulating islands and larger, firmer ones thick with almost impenetrable vegetation and separated by torturous miles of writhing canals and 'gator trails and lesser waterways.

Okefenokee, if described to you in native dialect, would not convey to you a proper conception of its physiognomy.

But I would describe it simply as a lake—a vast lake of nearly 1,000 square miles. A lake dotted with hundreds of small, jungle-covered floating islands that nod and sway to your moving presence. And dip periously at the most unexpected moments.

And dotted, too, with larger, more substantial islands from 3 to 7 miles in diameter. Islands where the feet of but few white men have ever been, and are still the haunts of the catamount, the wildcat, the bear, the deer, the timber wolf, giant saurians and other denizens of the wilds.

This awe-inspiring region lies today in blissful solitude even like 100 years ago before the lowly Seminole, driven back by the enroaching whites, sought deep in its bosom for safety in their last retreat.

Not Entirely Uninhabited.

Okefenokee is not entirely uninhabited. In its fastness live several families, mostly descendants of the fast diminishing Seminole. These people, last remnants of a dying race, have scattered throughout the swamp and made their homes.

Most of them, born and bred there, know little else, or care.

Their's is a life of simplicity and solitude. But they are far from illiterate. True, they have never seen or entered a school of the outside world, and many of them can neither read nor write. But they are self-taught, and it is surprising how worldly wise they are, their wealth or knowledge gained in nature's school far surpassing numberless things they may have learned in modern grammar and high schools of our largest cities.

As a rule they are hospitable and courteous, and although a bit reticent at the first approach of an "outsider" they soon learn to gain confidence and extend a welcome to strangers that is surpassed by even those memorable frontiersmen of the Old West.

They are, indeed, nature's children, living their lives deep in the fastness of this awe-inspiring jungle and living on whatever the swamp gives them. Fishing for large-mouth bass and perch and bream in the shaded pools and mirror-surfaced lagoons flanked by moss-draped jungle growth, and trapping and hunting for bear and cat and beaver and otter along the island's edges.

Boat Sole Method Of Transportation.

Not unlike ancient punters of Venetian canals of old Italy, their sole method of transportation is the boat, and they may be seen making their lonely way through the cypress-tinted canals and 'gator runs that are still infested by giant saurian and tropical aquatic life.

Slow but steadily, with deliberate thrusts of push pole or paddle, a native will cover miles with amazing rapidity in his short, flat bottomed, homemade bateau. Sometimes disaster overtakes him, but he takes any dangers that face him as the usual routine of life, and meets it with whatever he might have at hand to cope with it.

Abner Wilson, who makes his home on an uncharted island deep in the swamp, is a typical specimen of this little-known region. And a recent experience with a mad alligator was a danger typical of his surroundings.

Abner's home is built of cypress logs and nestles in a clearing on a mile-square island in the very heart of Okefenokee. It is rather a difficult task to get to this island. Even if a man knows its location. A few "outsiders" do.

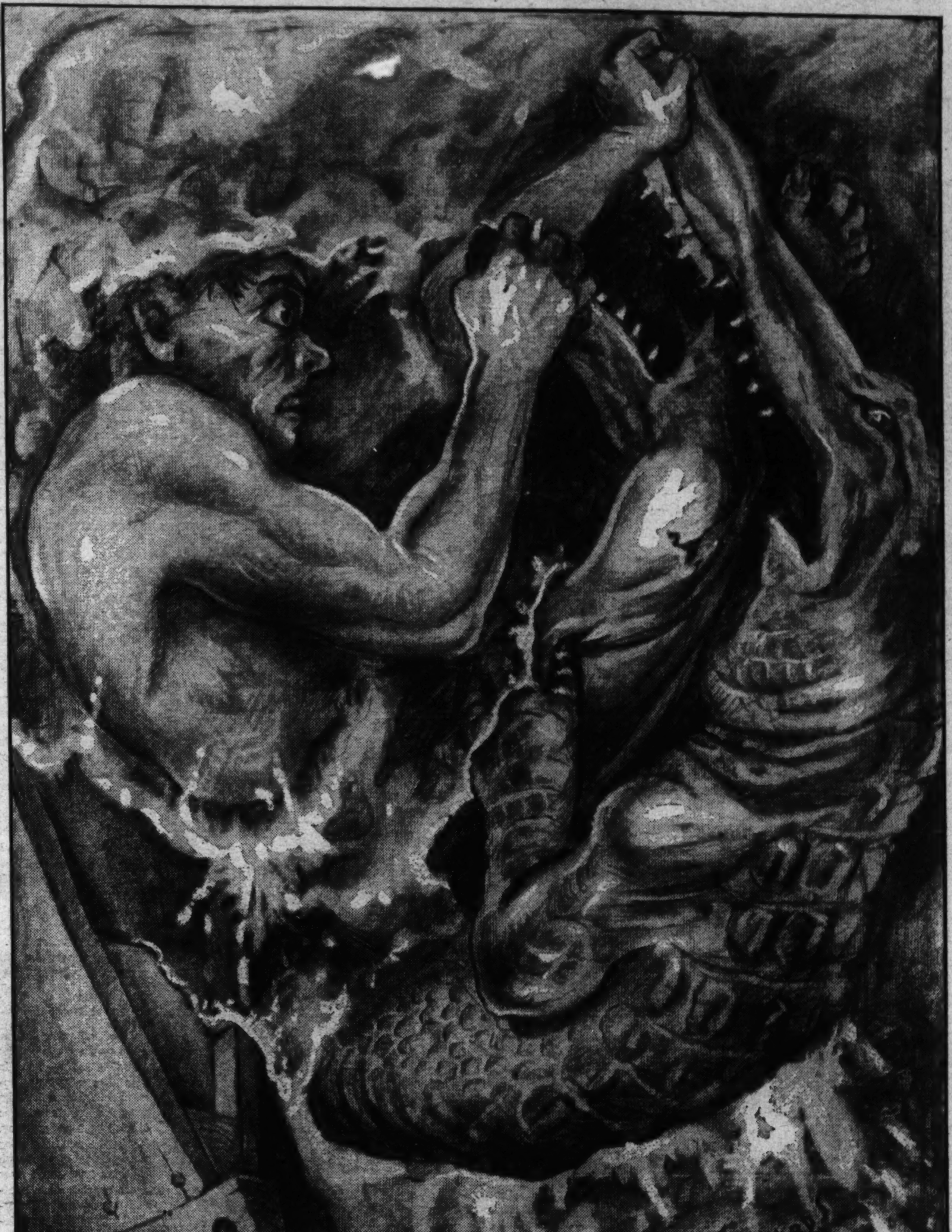
For a livelihood he traps small fur-bearing animals for their pelt during winter, and about the only contact he has with the outside world is when he takes his "winter's catch" into Waycross in early spring.

It was when returning from Waycross some 30-odd miles through the swamp from his cabin on one of these infrequent trips during the spring of this year that Abner had the most harrowing experience of his life.

It was during May. Abner crouched in the stern of his flat-bottomed bateau and paddled steadily into the swamp toward his home. At his feet lay his antiquated Winchester 32.20 rifle. And a crocus bag that held a supply of sugar and coffee and a few other supplies that would last until late in the summer lay beside the rifle.

The water's surface lay like glass about him under the first rays

Continued on page 19.



Caught by the foot, Abner Wilson felt himself being dragged down by the hideous creature through the mud and slime. He was unable to free himself. The pain was awful. After a long struggle he felt himself losing consciousness.

With a Camera as His Weapon, An Explorer Visits Africa to See

Wild Tribes Hunt Man-Eating Lions

And Records Their Weird Dance of Triumph For American Movie Audiences

This is the third of a series of articles in which a famous photographer describes his adventures making films in many parts of the world.

By Herford Tynes Cowling.

"GO TO Nairobi."

My old friend Radcliffe Dugmore, the artist, was giving me some advice about Africa while we dined at the Royal Yacht Club in London. I had just told him that I wanted to see something of black Africa, the Africa of Stanley and Livingstone.

"The Martin Johnsons were there when I left two months ago," he continued. "They're leaving for America soon and you may be able to pick up some of their gear and black boys for your safari."

The prospect sounded good. I was going stale on the continent looking for new ideas and material for my film stories. The tribes of Central Africa ought to give me just what I needed for a change of subject. Kenya Colony on the east coast was the logical starting point.

Dugmore came to see me off at the Royal Albert Docks the next day. "Don't go after game pictures," he advised, rather dejectedly. "I spent over a year hanging around water holes filming the real thing only to get back to London and find that 'game stuff' was a drug on the market.

Welcomed at Home Of the Johnsons.

If I could get there before the Johnsons sold their equipment to some shooting party I would be in luck. More luck came when two American sportsmen joined the ship at Port Said on the way to shoot big game for an American museum. They had made elaborate preparations and could offer me the aid of a well-organized safari in return for some films of their trip.

So we quickly made a bargain. I was to have my own small safari attached to theirs like the tail on a kite so that I could be independent and go off on side trips to film the native villages without interfering with them.

The Johnsons welcomed me in their home just outside Nairobi, capital of Kenya Colony, with the news that I could have their equipment. From their guest room that night I heard my first lion roar and took another gulp of Scotch.

Borrowed Johnsons' Safari Boys.

It was a break for me when I learned I could borrow their best safari boys while they were away. Sulimani was to be my No. 1 gun bearer, a very important position. Years before he had been with Teddy Roosevelt and was good. Stephani was to act as interpreter. He could speak seven native dialects, Pidgin English, awful French and a sprinkling of American profanity. In other words, he was perfection.

We decided to have a walking safari because we had to go through the dangerous sleeping sickness country where the tsetse fly kills off the domestic animals. Africa is full of trails. I walked some 1600 miles in eight months.

At daybreak one morning near Nivasha 180 porters, including my small unit of 18, swung off the main trail and headed south for the southern Gauso Niyro River district. The lion shooting was to be down toward the Tanganyika border—out on the high Loita Plains. We were equipped with all necessities without the luxuries which make travel slow and tiresome.

A pound and a half of posho each day is the law of the land in Central Africa. Posho is corn meal, and that's all we had to provide for the porters. But it's quite a problem on safari with 180 mouths to feed every day—270 pounds of posho—when all must be carried on the heads of our natives.

But game helps solve the difficulty, for the porters forget about posho when they can have meat. It was my job to shoot four wildebeast (an animal which looks like a cross between our American bison and the domestic cow) or four zebra or six kongoni a day. An occasional antelope or gazelle sufficed for our camp table.

Sick call was a daily practice on safari, with me as the doctor. The natives loved to sport large strips of adhesive tape on their simple wounds or scratches. It got so bad that I was forced to declare a generous dividend of the dreaded Epsom salts for each applicant, to keep down the demand.

Rhino Most Feared Of Animals.

Sometimes the largest dangers in that country are the easiest to analyze and avoid. The safari porters dreaded the rhino more than anything else. Now the rhino is a dumb animal which literally follows its nose and is so near-sighted that it can't see more than 30 feet away.

When one is sighted—we are not allowed to shoot them—the native gunners call a halt while they test the wind by sifting sand through the fingers. Then we can continue the march within 50 yards to the leeward of the animal without the slightest danger. But beware the rhino if you come within a few hundred yards of him to the windward. The ferocious beast will charge if he smells any foreign odor.

Altitude Makes Nights Cold.

Out in the blue, as it is called there, it is very dry and hot during the day but, owing to an altitude of 7,000 feet, the nights are very cool. The sun goes down like the dropping of a curtain. In a few minutes the velvety blackness is filled with strange noises.

First, one hears the howling of the jackal and hyena, who keep up a constant harangue. Then Simba, the lion, will let its presence be known with three long roars ending with a series of short ones that taper off into faintly audible grunts. At 500 yards they sound as if they were coming into the next tent. The yapping of vicious wild dogs, which travel in packs like their cousin the wolf, will always announce the dawn.

Although lions had been around us every night, we couldn't find them during the day and only made one kill in the first seven weeks. However, though I did not realize it at the time—I had the narrowest escape of a lifetime when I was shooting wild fowl one day on the edge of a thicket. A lion, which had been sleeping inside, was awakened by the report of the gun and darted away with an angry growl. Luck was with me that day, for it didn't see me. If it had, it certainly would have charged, and I doubt whether I could have got my rifle into action in time, and . . . My nerves were in bad shape for a week.

Five Lions Reported Near.

One of the Masai scouts—we were in the Masai country—came in late one night to announce, breathlessly, that he had seen five lions just 2 miles away. Early the next morning we made a forced march and, by 8:30, came over a ridge where we spotted them—three beautiful males and two females — about half a mile away.

Through my glasses they seemed to be heading lazily for a clump of trees to sleep, taking their time, occasionally rolling in the grass and yawning. They certainly were a beautiful sight and it seemed a shame to kill them.

The safari porters were told to deploy the brush for a drive while we hid behind a smaller clump of sparse growth about 100 yards away. We figured that, when driven out, the lions would head for the smaller cover, which is exactly what they did. No sooner did the beaters start yelling and shouting than that bush began emitting lions heading straight for our cover.

They had no idea we were there until our rifles began to blaze at 80 yards. One dropped cold. One turned a somersault in the air after having been hit in the stomach, only to be hit again in the head. The remaining male's back was broken by the first barrage. He put on quite a show trying to make a charge. He was unable to get up any locomotion for his hind limbs wouldn't mind his front or go in the same direction.

The two females had disappeared like streaks of yellow haze, never once looking back for their mates. We had all shot at once and the bag was three fine male specimens with one black mane, the finest and most ferocious of lions. The next day I decided I was fed up with hunting and wanted to get on with my job.

My main desire was to film the customs and living habits of the native African tribes. It had never been done thoroughly and the idea intrigued me. I had heard a lot about the queer customs of some of these black people and was anxious to bring them back to the American movie screen.

Weird and Wonderful Rites.

Especially intriguing to me were tales about the thrilling lion hunts of the nomadic Nandi, the highly colorful spear dances of the naked Kikuyu, the frenzied 24-hour ceremony of the savage Wakamba, the beautiful ostrich-feather headdress of the cow-worshipping Kavarondo, and the modern democratic parliament of the civilized Buganda.

While I was lion hunting with the Americans I went off on side trips to visit the Nandi. Like their cousins, the Masai, they are a warlike tribe, with supple muscles fit for any combat. Their ox-hide shields are painted with strange, fanciful designs. The use of their formidable white spear is prohibited by the British rulers of Kenya Colony, except in moments of extreme danger.

They live on the meat, blood and milk of the cattle they follow as nomads of the plain, seldom molesting the abundant game of that country except to drive it from the water holes. They move their kraals from pasture to pasture, always following the water holes, which have a tendency to dry up in certain seasons.

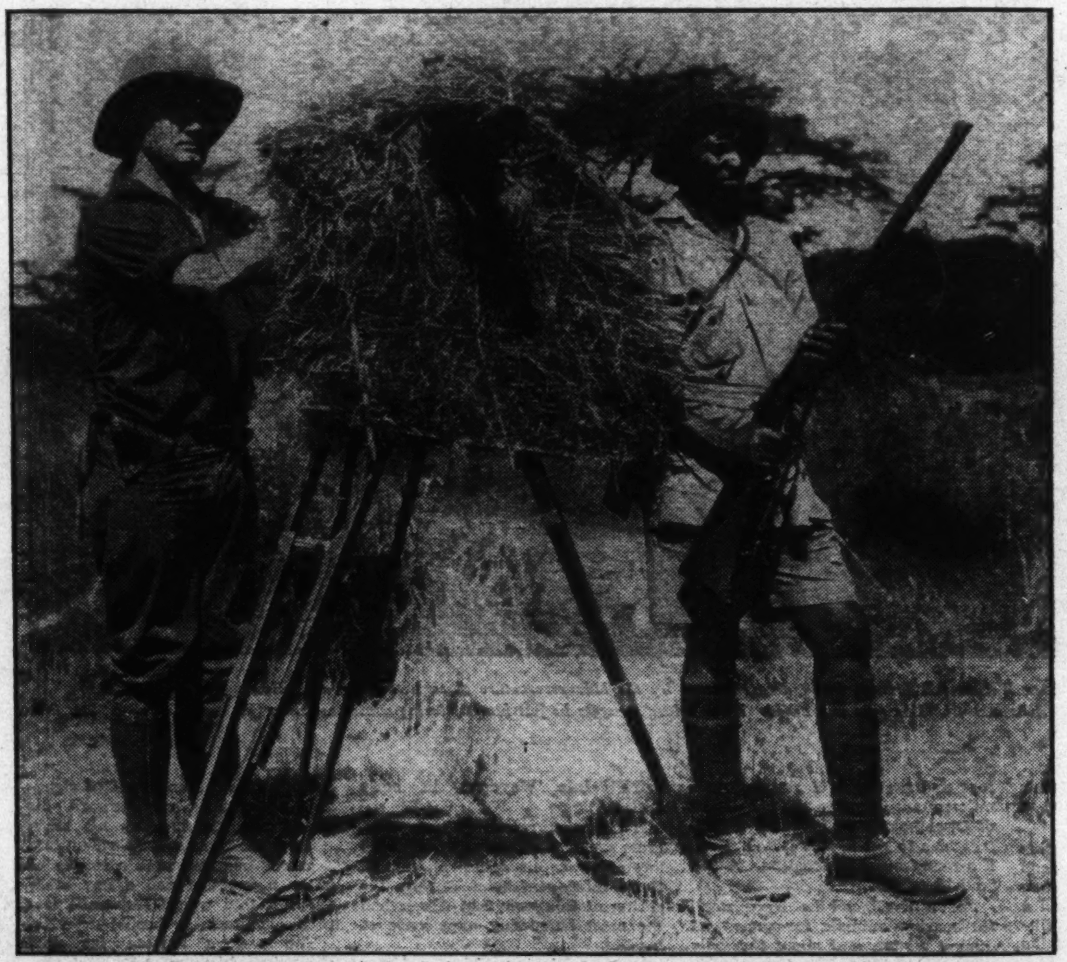
Their legendary and ever-present enemy is the man-eating lion which they have always killed with their own spear. All lions are not man-eaters. Usually a man-eater is an old, decrepit one who has been cut out of the pack by the younger members.

Because he is no longer fast enough to catch the swift-moving antelope he will slink off toward the habitat of man and pounce on the first native who comes his way. That he finds easy and from then on he is a man-eater, dreaded by the natives who, even though they surround their kraals with eight-foot walls of thorn, are not always safe. Man-eaters have been known to sling a man or woman victim over their backs and jump that wall with ease.

Life of Ease Is Killer's Reward.

When a man-eater is discovered the cry goes out to the surrounding villages. War is declared and warriors flock in from all sides, their spears sharpened to a razor edge.

This is the warrior's chance, for the one who kills the lion with his own spear has no more worries. He never has to work the rest of his life and is allowed to wear the



While Cowling operated the camera, "shooting" the varied life of African natives and animals, his gun-bearer, Sulimani, was always close at hand for any emergency.

coveted headdress made from the mane of his victim.

I had heard the most thrilling tales of one of those Nandi lion hunts and wanted to get some pictures. For that reason I sent out scouts to the various kraals to say that I would reward the one which brought me the first news of a lion spearing.

One night a breathless runner arrived. He had run ten miles to tell us that the Nandi were up in arms after a man-eater who had raided their kraals and carried off an old woman.

We started for the village well before daylight the next day, carrying flaming torches to keep lion and rhino away during the early dark hours of the march. By the time we arrived more than 100 angry spearsmen had assembled to the right of a deep wooded donga (ravine).

They were all carrying the frightful looking white, or fighting spear. Their broad spearheads, shaped something like the cutting edge of a penknife and kept burnished like silver, were glistening in the early tropical sunlight.

The crowd moved as quietly as mice. Hardly a murmur was heard. Scouts appeared to flit hither and yon, silently and efficiently organizing the attack. Stephani found out for me that the lion was surely in the donga. They only hoped he would stay there until sufficient numbers arrived to start the drive.

Natives Swing Into Action.

I had marched so fast and furiously that my movie cameras were at least a mile behind. I hoped the natives would hold up the attack to give me a chance, but realized that this was a solemn business and no show. I did not want to be party to a single native getting killed, so I kept quiet.

Just as my porters hove in sight, the natives swung into action. The line of warriors crept into the open, spreading out like a fan surrounding the donga. They hid, crouching in the long grass of the open plains.

At that moment on the other side of the donga the men, women and children who were assembled with horns, rattles, cowbells, tin cans and every conceivable instrument that would make a noise, let out the most terrific din.

Hardly had the advancing line of noisemakers, a yelling, shouting mass, reached the edge of the bush when a full-grown, black-maned lion crept, silently as a shadow, out of the opposite side straight for the open fan of Nandi concealed in the grass. Those natives certainly knew their technique.

I was then about 200 yards away from the nearest Nandi and 300 from the lion, standing on top of an anthill. I could see my camera-bearers coming on the run. I was torn between a conscientious feeling that I should dash forward and offer to shoot the lion and a selfish one that I might get a good film. It all happened so quickly and like clock-work that I decided it was too late to offer my services.

Keeps Gun Handy For Emergency.

The lion advanced about 25 yards and paused to look back. By that time the drivers had received the signal that Simba had broken cover and the bedlam ceased. I motioned Stephani to set up the camera, at the same time reaching for the double-barreled shotgun that Sulimani, my gun-bearer, always carried loaded with slugs. At close quarters it is a far better weapon than a rifle, and that animal might come my way.

The lion evidently didn't like the looks of things, for he slunk back into the edge of the brush. On signal the beaters started the noise again. I think I was excited. I know the palms of my hands were wet. I was losing sight of the show, so I decided to abandon the anthill.

I did not want to get too close for Stephani had warned me that the Nandi would resent any interference and probably blame me if anything resulted from my getting in the way.

When I came in sight again the lion was out in the grass surrounded by a ring of natives with spears. They were crouching now behind their firmly held shields, their long, shining weapons poised in their right hands. Even at a distance they were the most graceful things I ever saw, as they peered over the rim of those gayly painted, oval-shaped oxhide shields.

As they closed in on the lion with grim precision, I saw the grass waving. The lion was charging! In an instant he was hurtling through the air with a terrific, lightning bound. Almost while he was in the air a dozen spears were hurled at the flashing tawny streak. Those directly in front held steady with presented spears to take the charge.

Pinned to Spot By a Hundred Spears.

A single roaring snarl was all I heard as Sulimani pushed me forward on the run yelling, "Piggi—Piggi" (Hit, Hit). With extraordinary precision a hundred spears flew through the air, pinning the king of beasts to the spot as effectively as if he had been enmeshed in a steel net.

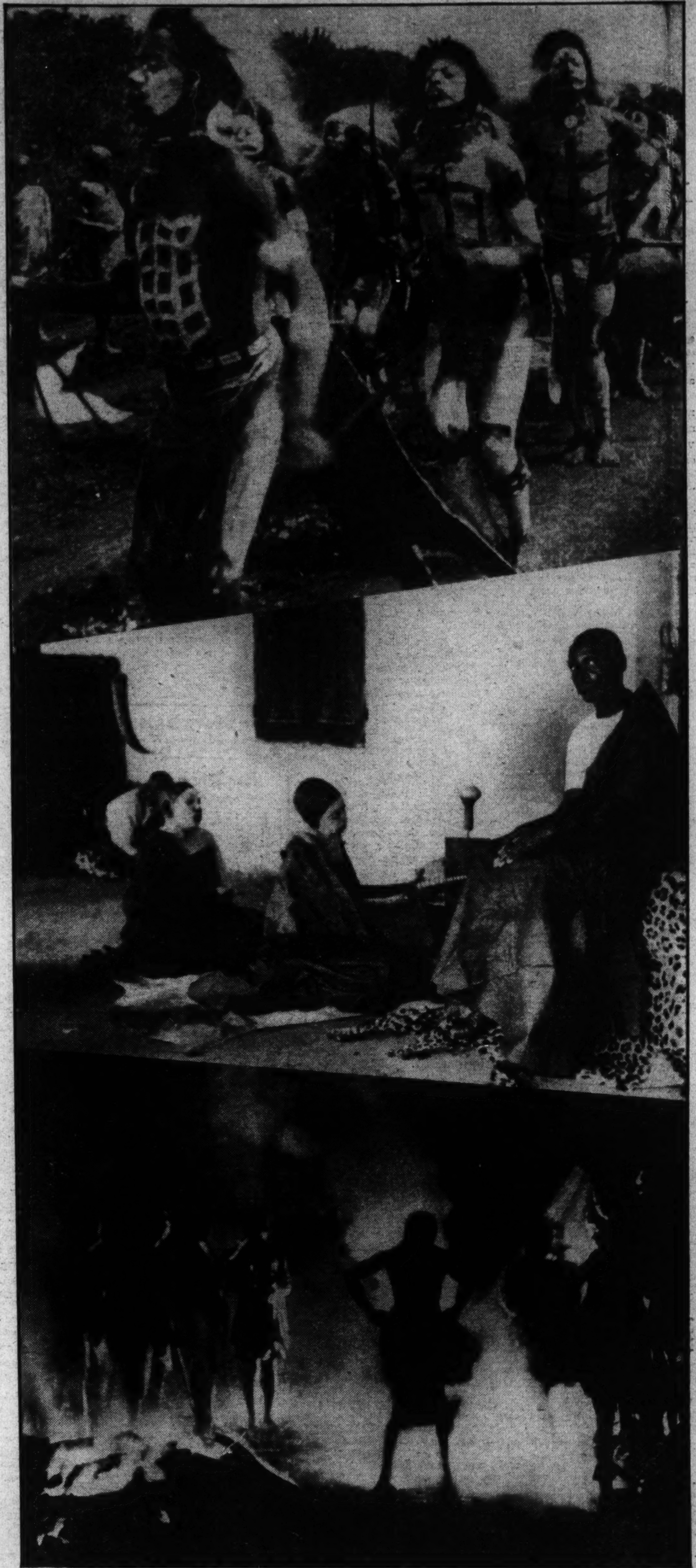
He kicked his last—a few feeble, dying efforts—as I pushed my way into the line for a close view. Pandemonium broke loose as the air was split with the bloodcurdling yells of the triumphant natives. The beaters, women and children, swarmed into the ring. All stood back except one lone figure.

One blood-spattered native was hunched on the ground with one leg extending underneath the beast. I was certain that this warrior had paid the penalty of holding tightly to a spear that he had driven half way through the lion's body from throat to midships. The lion was his.

Warrior Hailed As a Hero.

But the blood was chiefly from the lion. One long gash on his left shoulder was the entire extent of the warrior's wounds. But, lest there be some doubt as to whose spear took the charge, he was holding fast to his. Immediately a hundred hands lifted him high and proclaimed him the hero.

Already the death dance of the lion was started. Back toward the village, two miles away, the most spontaneous procession I ever witnessed got under way. Women and children streaked ahead to shout the victor's cry while I contented myself with filming the triumphant procession. Dancing, singing, shouting—never have I seen such joy.



Africa is a land of fascinating contrasts. Cowling had the unusual experience of making movies of natives celebrating the killing of a man-eating lion (top); the court of an Ethopian king (center), and a weird dance around a campfire.

From the Hoop Skirt Era to the Present Time

Styles Have Changed in Advertising

Past Century Was Flowery in Its High Pressure Sales Stuff

By V. J. Wyckoff.

JUST about a century ago today Moses Lake, feeling that his hairdressing business needed the sharp goad of advertisement, sat down to compose a masterly business-puller.

Moses was an artist. It would not do for him to insert a brief notice similar to those used to advertise the absconding of slaves or the need of sailors aboard ships. He must appear as a man with the soul of a poet.

And so Moses wrote himself an ad which is a definite marker on the road of advertising progress—a half-way point between the bald brevity of the eighteenth century and the varied typography and sales psychology of the twentieth. Listen to his soulful song:

Moses Lake—Professor.
Cuts Hair Physiognomically and Shaves Delectably.

HIS Dressing Room adjoining the Bar of Messrs. W. & S. He acknowledges with grateful emotions the continued and increasing patronage bestowed upon him by the fashionable and tasteful public of this Metropolis.

Mr. Lake begs leave to continue the exercise of the consolatory sweep of his MAGIC RAZOR, and to confine himself more particularly to the shaping of heads of this learned and distinguished community.

New York may boast of her Saunder, Philadelphia of her Anners, but it was reserved for the Metropolis of this State to present the unrivaled talents of a Lake.

HE superintends a SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT and will cleanse CLOTHES of every description — on reasonable terms.

A century before the progressive Mister Lake, advertisers announced their goods with no attention to sales resistance, mass psychology or studied typography. Thus—

Just Deported in the Ship
CUNLIFFE.

And to be Sold by Robert Morris at .... a Quantity of white Salt; also a Variety of European and India Goods.

A Parcel of very curious Metzotinto Prints to be Sold at Reasonable Rates by William Parks, Annapolis; Who binds old Books very well and cheap. A Quantity of good Rum, Sugar and Molasses; To be Sold, by Wholesale and Retale, for Ready Money, at very reasonable Rates, by Capt. William Mason, aforesaid, on Board his Brigantine, or at the House of Mr. Stephen Mason.

Newspaper display advertising has come a long way since then. None of the great type designers was born, and there were no professional copy-writers. You can trace the whole business in the columns of the Maryland Gazette, which William Parke founded in 1727 and which has been running ever since, except for slight interruptions for war, disaster and illness.

In Moses Lake's time, advertisers began to be very polite and complimentary to the public, especially when offering goods for sale. Thus a two-column ad in the Gazette was most courteously phrased:

CHEAP GOODS
ADAM AND JOHN MILLER

Return their sincere thanks to their friends for the kind and liberal support they have received at their hands, and are happy to have in their power to offer them a LARGE AND HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF GOODS which they will sell on the most reasonable terms.

Amongst Many Are the Following

1. Dry goods, blankets, cloth, gloves, shawls.
2. Groceries, spirits, gin, whisky, wine, teas, bacon.
3. Ironmongery.
4. Lumber.
5. Plows.

Many other commodities were mentioned. No doubt was left in the mind of the public that the Miller boys were in need of nothing for business except more customers.

Much of the labor used in the eighteenth and half of the nineteenth century was slave or indentured servant labor. Therefore advertisements giving notice of runaways or of slaves or indentured servants for sale occupied a great deal of space. They usually were brief.

TO BE SOLD.

A LIKELY Servant-Woman, that has 6½ years to serve; she is strong and healthy, can do any Household Work and understands hereof.
Weaving. Enquire of the Printer

N. B. Her principal failure is Drunkenness.

Runaways are more carefully described:

Run away, a Servant Man, aged about 23 years of age, of middle size, very Swarthy, Down-looked with a turn'd up Nose.

RUN Away, a Servant Man. He is a short well-set Fellow with Bow Legs, full Eyes, fair Complexion and dark long Hair, is about twenty-seven Years of Age; if ask'd any questions his Answers are very bold and impertinent.

Safety! Comfort!! and Elegance!!!

Are assured by wearing

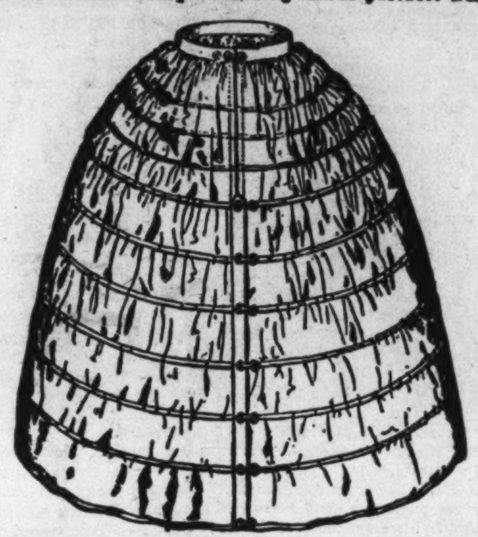
DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD'S

New

MATINEE SKIRT,

WITH THE

Patent Detachable Hoop Fastening and Adjustable Bustle.



SAFETY!! since it effectually obviates the danger arising from entangling the feet, or foreign substances, in the hoops!

COMFORT!! because the muslin skirt can be instantaneously removed from the springs by *PATENT DETACHABLE FASTENINGS*, washed with other garments, and at no greater expense, and replaced on the hoops in a minute!

ELEGANCE!! because the scientific cut of the muslin skirt, and the fine material of which it is composed, give a graceful fall to the robe worn over it, and will, in hot weather, enable the wearer to dispense with any intermediate skirt.

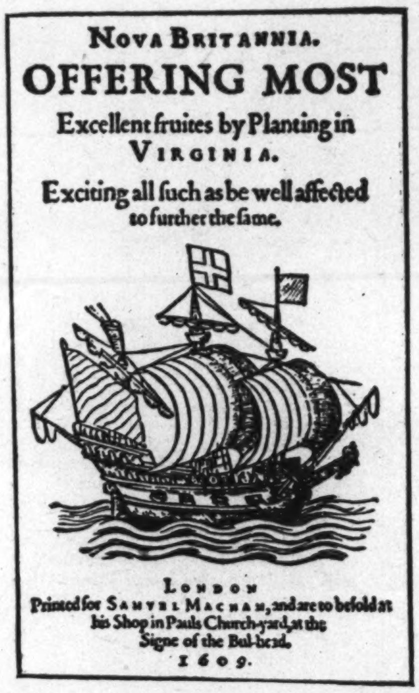
The Matinee Skirt

Has 11 hoops, weighs but 10 ounces, is stamped with the *Trade mark of Messrs. DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD*, and is the best skirt ever introduced to the public, and quite indispensable to every lady who desires to combine in her apparel

SAFETY, COMFORT, AND ELEGANCE!

For sale at all the principal stores in the U. S. and Canada.

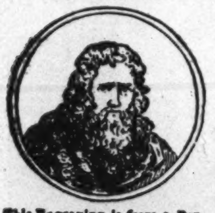
In the 1850's women wore such creations as the "skirt" shown above. It is difficult to visualize such clothing as this in this modern day.



Nova Britannia.
OFFERING MOST
Excellent fruites by Planting in
Virginia.
Exciting all such as be well affected
to further the same.

London
Printed for Samvel Macham, and are to be sold at
his Shop in Pauls Church-yard, at the
Signe of the Bul-head.
1609.

THOMAS PARR.



This Engraving is from a Portrait by Rubens, when at the age of 152 years. See his Life, to be had Gratis of all Agents.

THE ONLY RATIONAL REMEDY

TO

PARR'S LIFE PILLS.

IT is a clear indisputable fact that for cleansing, and enriching the human blood, restoring vigour and tone to the system, curing nervousness, indigestion, gout, rheumatism, and all bilious disorders, there is no remedy so certain, and safe, as that favourite and universal Medicine,

PARR'S LIFE PILLS.

THE ADVANTAGES DERIVED FROM TAKING PARR'S LIFE PILLS, ARE

1st.—LONG LIFE, AND HAPPINESS!
2nd.—SOUND AND REFRESHING SLEEP!
3rd.—GOOD APPETITE!
4th.—ENERGY OF MIND AND CLEARNESS OF PERCEPTION!
5th.—GENERAL GOOD HEALTH AND COMFORT.
6th.—THEY ARE FOUND, AFTER GIVING THEM A FAIR TRIAL FOR A FEW WEEKS, TO POSSESS THE MOST ASTONISHING AND INVIGORATING PROPERTIES.

TO PERSONS ABOUT TO EMIGRATE.

A most important appendage to an Emigrant's store is a good supply of PARR'S LIFE PILLS. On ship board these Pills will be found invaluable in keeping the stomach and bowels in a regular and healthful state, purifying the blood, and preventing cutaneous diseases, such as scurvy, &c., incidental to long voyages. By attending to the directions given with each box, they may be safely taken by infants, adults, or persons in advanced age. When settled in distant climes, the emigrant will find in these Pills all he can require in the form of medicine. They will keep good in all climates; and any person proceeding to the Colonies will find it profitable to take out a supply.

None are genuine unless the words "PARR'S LIFE PILLS" are in White Letters on a Red Ground, on the Government stamp, pasted round each box; also a fac simile of the signature of the Proprietors "T. ROBERTS & Co., Crane-court, Fleet-street, London," on the directions.

Sold in Boxes at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and family packets at 11s.

Health in abundance and the finest things in life were to be had by anyone taking the advice of the advertisement of the 1840's, at the left. Above is shown a printed appeal to Britishers of 1609, pointing out the virtues of the Colony of Virginia.

These are notices concerning indentured servants, who sold themselves into slavery for a period of years in order, usually, to get to America. When their period of servitude was up, they were free.

Slave purchases were concise:

NOTICE is hereby given that there's a ship arrived in South River, with about Two Hundred choice slaves, which will be exposed to sale by . . .

The last notice was early in the eighteenth century. A century later the slave owner spread himself a bit:

CASH FOR NEGROES
WE WISH TO PURCHASE
100 LIKELY NEGROES

OF both sexes, from 11 to 25 years of age, field hands—also mechanics of every description. Persons wishing to sell will do well to give us a call as we are determined to give Higher Prices for Slaves than any other purchaser who is now or may be hereafter in the market.

Here is a man who wants to buy, not to sell, giving a sales talk.

THIS is to give Notice that good Encouragement will be given to Sailors that are out of Employ, if they'll come aboard the Ship . . . bound for London.

And very courtly is the language of these two artisans seeking custom:

BLACKSMITHS IN GENERAL
JEWELL & SEWELL

MOST respectfully inform the citizens of Annapolis and its vicinity that they will execute any work in their line of business with neatness and dispatch, at the shortest notice and at a low price.

JEWELL & SEWELL respectfully return their thanks to the public in general for their former patronage and respectfully ask a continuance thereof.

In the third and fourth decades of the nineteenth century Annapolis no longer held the social eminence of a century before, but fine clothes were still in demand, and tailors were beginning to advertise a little more enterprisingly:

FRESH WINTER GOODS
George McNeir.
MERCHANT TAILOR

HAS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a LARGE STOCK OF GOODS in his line, consisting of some of the handsomest PATENT FINISHED CLOTH of various qualities and colors with an assortment of CASHIMERES AND VESTINGS suitable to the season, which he respectfully invites his friends to call and examine. All of which he will make up at the shortest notice and in the most FASHIONABLE STYLE, low for cash or for punctual men only.

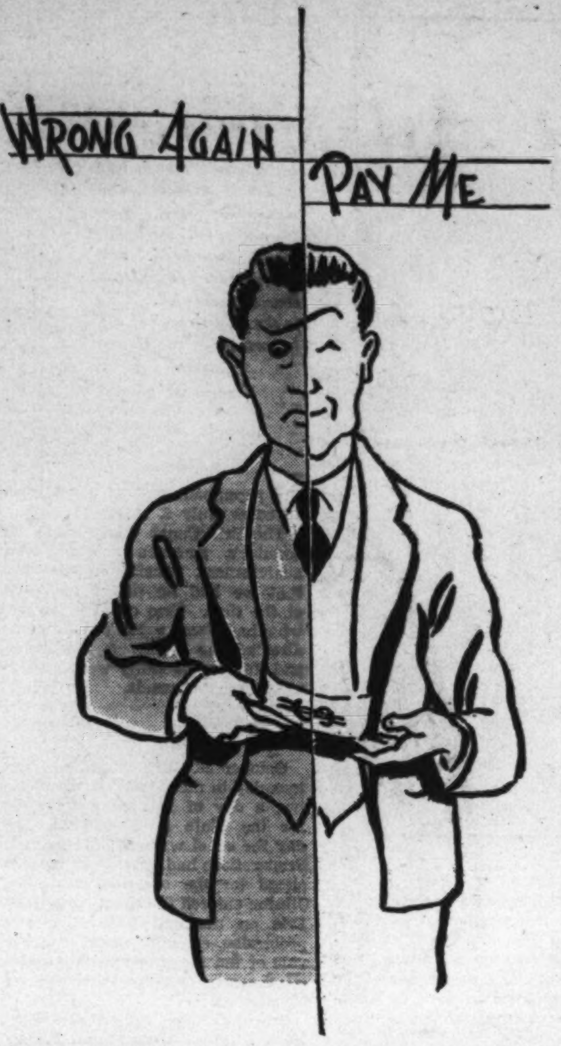
Even in that day men in established professions thought it beneath them to advertise. Yet ads for various remedies appeared, and some of them must have been good, if you can believe their vendors:

As the common Good of Our Fellow Creatures is or should be one of the greatest Considerations; so when anything offers to their advantage it ought to be communicated to the Public, that everyone who has occasion, may reap the Benefit of it; It is this Reason published, That Mr. Francis Torres has, by long Travel, Study and Experience discovered several Secrets, that have relieved and cured Many Persons under Disorders, par-

Continued on page 19.

Millions Won and Lost in the Game of *Betting Solitaire*

You Don't Need a Red Cent; Just Wager Against Yourself and Pay If You Lose



Betting with yourself is always lucky. When you lose you remove the money from one pocket and put it in the other.

By Chester T. Crowell.

IT HAS been a tough, tough week, boys and girls. I'm set back several millions of dollars, and a lucky thing it is for me that they are only 60-cent dollars or I might be in the bread line. I've been doing nothing but pay out money. First my bet on Mussolini came due . . . one million kopecs. A long time ago I bet that he wouldn't last this long.

A Nickel Bet On Herr Hitler.

And next I lost a nickel on Hitler . . . I wasn't so sure about Hitler so I trimmed sails a bit. But he has outlasted my bet, also.

Darn lucky it is for me that I do my betting solo, that is to say, I bet against myself. When I lose I am required to remove the money from my right pocket and place it in my left. The recent losses, however, were so heavy that I had to write checks. And I'm afraid to take them to the bank. It is more than likely that they'd bounce.

In Need of a Big Subsidy.

I am beginning to think that there is important work in the world for a person of my outstanding talent in the matter of betting. Some great amusement center might subsidize me to bet that it will rain every Sunday, and thus assure themselves good weather for the entire season.

The yacht races between the Endeavour and Rainbow took me to the cleaners for a feverish five millions. I had a hunch on that one and plunged. I know very well that the wise money, in this country at least, backs the side that has been winning steadily for upward of 80 years. From a gambling point of view that looks pretty good. But we are operating under a New Deal now, and I went into a huddle with myself and mumbled thusly: "The bull isn't supposed to win a bullfight, either, is he, Chester? But in the course of 80-odd years he wins a few; that is to say, he gets his man." It looked to me like this winning streak had gone about as far as luck could be pressed with entire safety. Baseball is my dish, and in baseball a ten-day winning streak is pretty good. Seemed to me that 80 years was too much, and something might happen, especially with the tea merchant out of it and an airplane builder on the challenging end. The fact that Sopwith is an airplane builder seemed to me an omen. I decided to string along with him for this go-'round. Anyway Vanderbilt's Rainbow won the elimination contest with the Yankee by a margin of only 1 second, and the difference in cost between the two boats was out of all proportion to the difference in their time over the course. If the Boston crowd could do that well with a reconditioned hull, I suspected that Sopwith might make up that margin of 1 second in a boat that cost about as much as the Rainbow. But Helen Maria, as we used to say back in the old days when salts were salty and Vice Presidents were Republican, I lose! I lose, and take it away! Take it away, Helen Maria!

One Million Smackers on NRA.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has just handed me a wallop, blast his dead cats! Away back yonder in early July I cracked down with a cool and confident million, and said to myself: "He'll be out of NRA by the first of October. I'm not arguing with you, I'm telling you. Put up or shut up." I was rough with myself on that bet. No back talk. "One million says he'll be out by October onest!" I shouted.

Gen. Johnson Done Him Wrong.

Well, he's out. But I have examined the newspapers carefully and they all agree that he is out October 15. I thought at first that the five might be a misprint, but it isn't. The date is the Ides of October, and again I have gone over backward to land on my cowlick. However, if you see a wild-eyed gent with long, brown hair, dashing to and fro on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House—a gent dashing on roller skates, and carrying a little red flag, that will be me. The red flag will have nothing to do with political or economic views, however. It will be the little red protest flag I borrowed from Sopwith. He doesn't need it now, so I am wearing it. I think I have been fouled on this bet. I think Gen. Johnson has been out since before October 1. I'm going to lay my protest before the poker committee of the National Press Club. I think somebody done me dirt. I can lose enough money without being fouled. And I think somebody . . . I don't know who it is yet . . . but I think somebody done me wrong.

Those Changeable Asiatics Too!

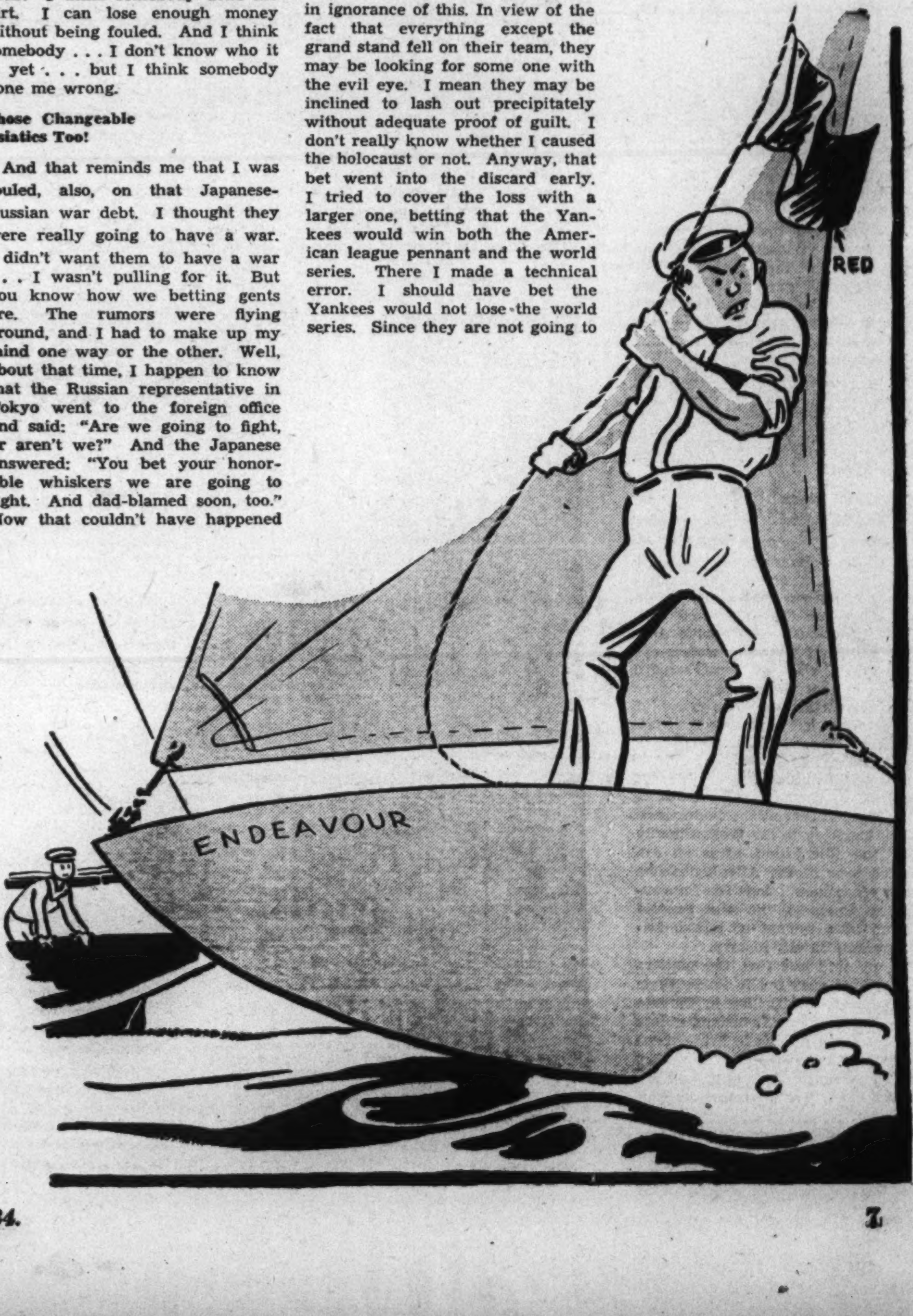
And that reminds me that I was fouled, also, on that Japanese-Russian war debt. I thought they were really going to have a war. I didn't want them to have a war . . . I wasn't pulling for it. But you know how we betting gents are. The rumors were flying around, and I had to make up my mind one way or the other. Well, about that time, I happen to know that the Russian representative in Tokyo went to the foreign office and said: "Are we going to fight, or aren't we?" And the Japanese answered: "You bet your honorable whiskers we are going to fight. And dad-blamed soon, too." Now that couldn't have happened anywhere else, and a lot of people didn't believe the story when it leaked out. But it is Russian diplomacy in a nut-shell. They are soon going to be known as the only Grade A diplomats of this era. I took my tip, and made my bet. It looked to me like a cinch. How was I to know that all of this smoke and pother, this red-hot exchange of protests and thinly veiled threats, constituted nothing more than the warm-up for sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo? Now that the railway is sold, I hear that Japan and Russia are drinking tea together and may even send each other Christmas cards. I think I've been fouled on that one, also.

Don't Tell Joe Cronin.

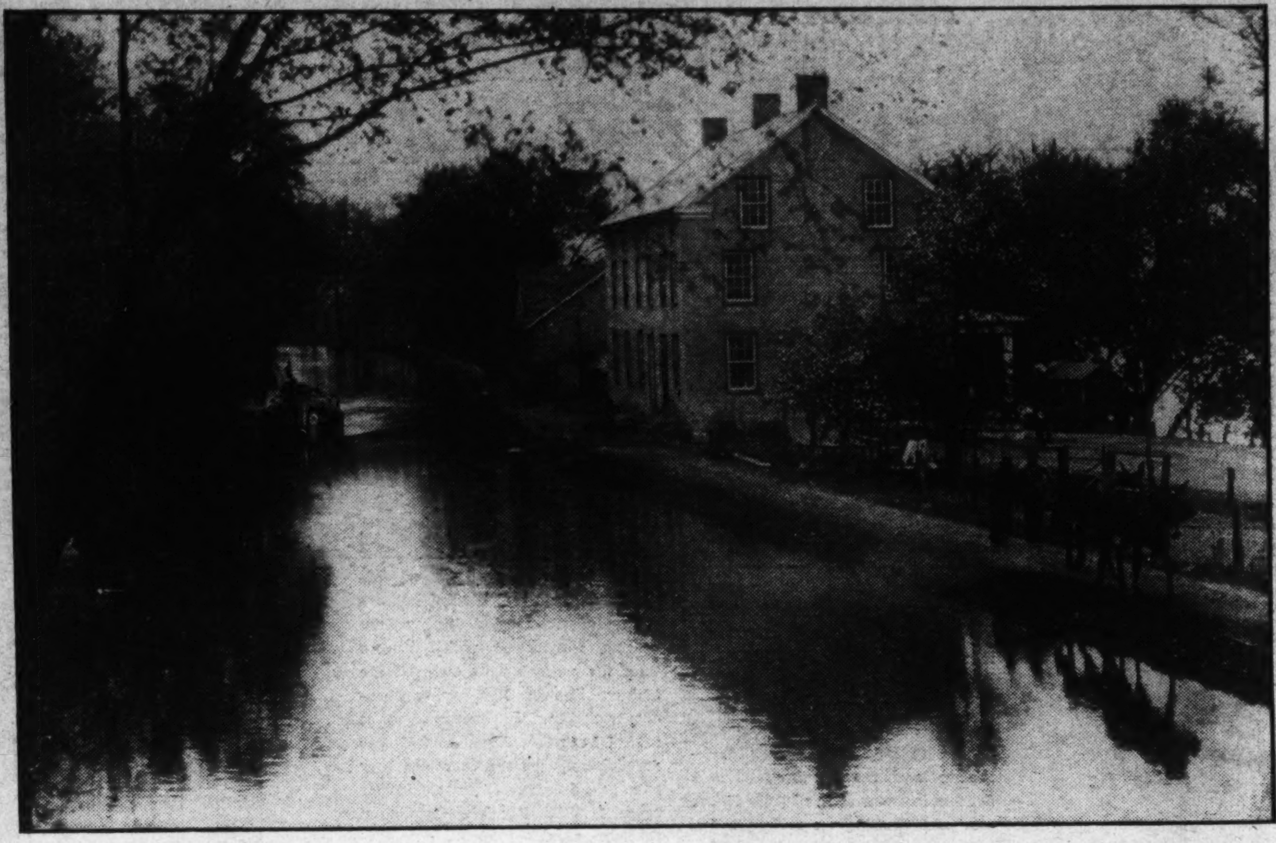
I mentioned, a few paragraphs back, that baseball is really my dish. And it is. My happiest betting is usually done in that field. This season I picked the Washington team to repeat in the American League. I'd just as soon have Clark Griffith and Joe Cronin kept in ignorance of this. In view of the fact that everything except the grand stand fell on their team, they may be looking for some one with the evil eye. I mean they may be inclined to lash out precipitately without adequate proof of guilt. I don't really know whether I caused the holocaust or not. Anyway, that bet went into the discard early. I tried to cover the loss with a larger one, betting that the Yankees would win both the American league pennant and the world series. There I made a technical error. I should have bet the Yankees would not lose the world series. Since they are not going to be in it, they can't lose. I could have won that bet just by a slight change in the phrasing. I really fouled myself there.

In Need of A Rabbit's Paw.

I don't know how I happened not to bet on the Giants to win in the National League. I just took it for granted that they would, and never thought about it again. So long as matters rested in that quiescent state all went well with the lads from the Polo Grounds. But recently I slapped down a bet that the Giants will win the world series. And right away things began to happen. As these lines are pounded out, it isn't any cinch that the Giants will win the National League pennant; they have slumped and slumped. If I owned a rabbit's foot I would be on my way to an expert to have it examined for cat's claws . . . black cat's claws. I haven't broken any mirrors. I doubt that anything as remarkable as my record can be achieved with mirrors. I doubt that it is a mere trick. I think it's genius.



Capt. Sopwith gave his red flag quite a workout in the race—but it's only a souvenir now.



Much like a scene of old-world beauty, to the left is shown the placid waters of the old Lehigh navigation canal, near Newhope, Pa. Its traffic, though moribund, still follows its picturesque course unchanged. This is the oldest canal of any importance in the United States.

Associated Press.

Our Early Canals Kept Time to the Nation's Rapid Expansion, Till the Steel Monster Arrived

By Osgood Nichols.

"THE wonders of the ancient world, the pyramids of Egypt, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Temple of Ephesus, the Wall of China, sink into insignificance before it."

John Quincy Adams, President of the United States, was describing the prospects of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to a colorful and enthusiastic crowd at the inaugural ceremonies, Georgetown, July 4, 1828.

Ten years ago this month, after a particularly vicious flood, this potential rival of the wonders of the ancient world gave up the ghost, abandoning the honors to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad after a century of bitter competition, financial disappointments without end. Today District canoeists paddle lazily up its scant 4 miles—all that is left of Gen. Washington's ambitious scheme for connecting the Capital with the Ohio River and the riches of the West.

Weeds Tell Story Of the "Wild Era."

Only weed-grown embankments and shallow depressions remain to tell the tale of one of the wildest eras of American expansion, the canal mania of the 1820s and '30s. Over $200,000,000 was sunk into 4,400 miles of artificial waterways before the Civil War. Less than 700 remain in operation. The rest were sacrificed to the American craze for speed—were left to rot as the railroad era captured the imagination of the fickle public.

George Washington was our first practical expansionist. He realized, as a young surveyor, the importance of the territory to the West. Shortly after the Revolution, after an extensive tour of the Alleghenies, he made recommendations for improving the Potomac—the first general outline of a system of public improvements in our history.

He pointed out that the settlers of the West were apt to throw their allegiance to the British in Canada or the Spaniards in Louisiana unless something were done to bring them in closer touch with the 13 States. The Patowmack Company was organized, with Washington as its first president.

Nothing of real importance, however, was done until after the War of 1812. It brought the problem before the people with a jolt. The Government was forced to spend many futile millions for transportation over our terrible roads. Cannon that had cost $400 to make ate up $1,800 being hauled to Lake Erie!

Chasing Indians before them, pioneers started to push Westward in earnest shortly after the war. Immigrants poured into the country and turned toward the unopened land of promise.

Serious problems arose. Roads were rotten, navigable rivers scarce. The new lands were teeming with wealth but there was no way to get it to market. It was cheaper for New York to bring coal from Europe than from Pennsylvania. Easterners were forced to buy their grain abroad, when the Middle West was able to produce all the country could consume. Cries went up for something to be done.

This woke many people up. Europe had had canals for centuries, but, except for a few minor attempts, nothing had been done in this country. Agitation centered in New York, where a proposition to connect the Hudson with Lake Erie had been kicked around by the politicians for years.

On December 3, 1815, a party of prominent citizens met at a New York City hotel. Tall, dignified De Witt Clinton, champion of the cause, dominated the gathering. Opportunity for increased business was knocking at the western door of the State, held back by lack of transportation. The time had come to act.

Ballyhoo for The Erie Canal.

The meeting had results. Copies of a pamphlet ballyhooing the advantages of the proposed Erie Canal were distributed throughout the State. Practically every town and village in the territory through which the canal would pass held canal mass meetings. One hundred thousand petitioners bombarded the Legislature. Sectional jealousy was high. Tammany Hall opposed it to a man, but the money was appropriated and the work begun, to the accompaniment of appropriate speeches, July 4, 1817.

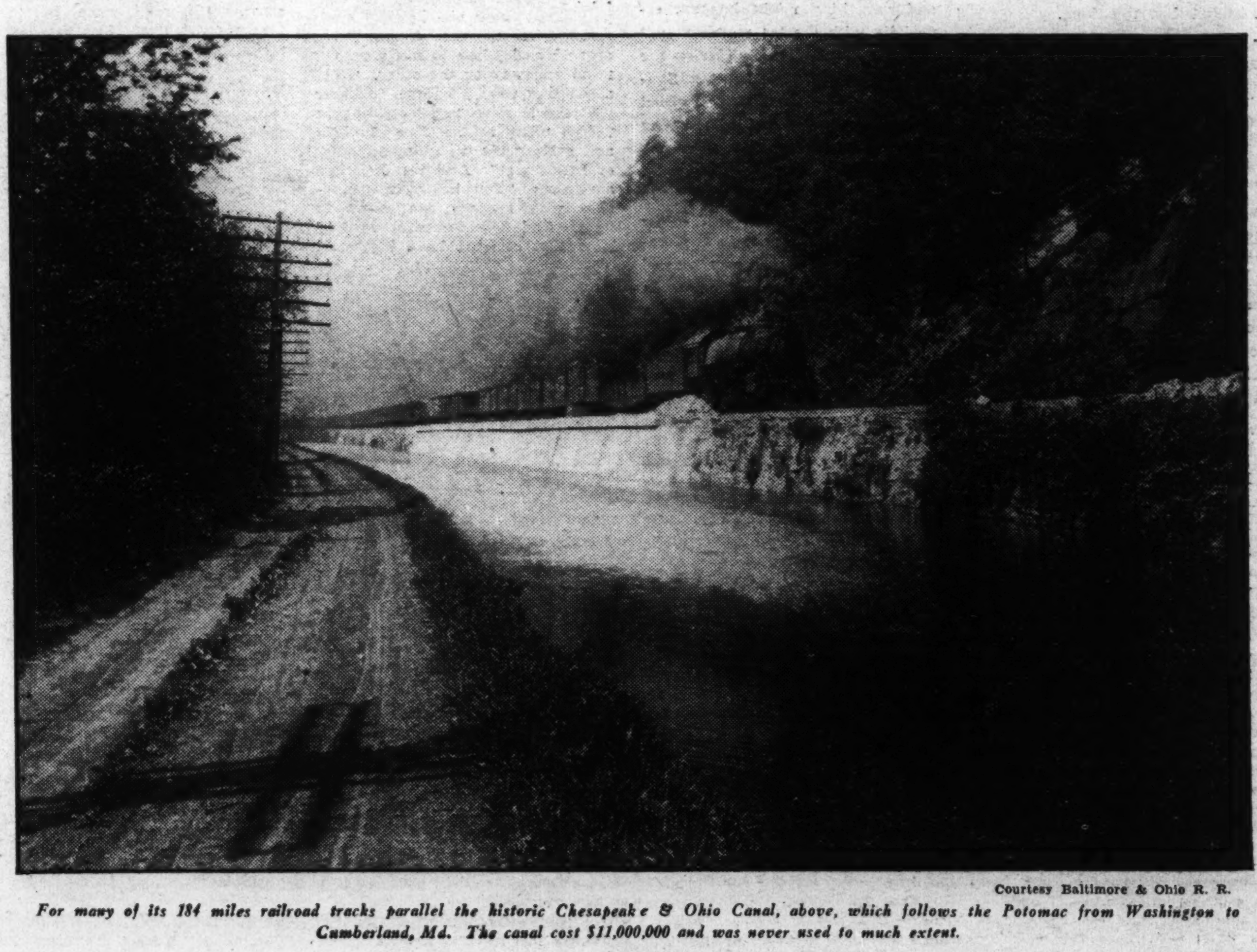
The Erie Canal was perhaps the country's greatest engineering achievement, considering the fact that we had no native engineers at the time. Two country lawyers who had done a bit of surveying directed the work. A few books and Yankee ingenuity were responsible for the result.

Canon Saluted Canal's Opening.

October 26, 1825, was a momentous day in the history of the country, a day of joy and celebration for the State of New York, the day the canal was officially opened. Preparations had been made months ahead for the occasion. As Gov. Clinton entered the canal from Lake Erie on the first boat in a gay procession, cannons placed at intervals of ten miles boomed the news all the way to New York City in 80 minutes.

When Clinton arrived in New York Harbor aboard the Seneca Chief a magnificent ceremony took place. Two red, white and blue kegs of Lake Erie water, along with vials containing water from the Thames, Seine, Rhine, Danube, Nile and Ganges Rivers, were dumped into the Atlantic. The whole town went wild as the name De Witt Clinton was bestowed on babies, boats, locomotives, everything that would bear christening.

The tolls for the first year reached the unbelievable sum of $700,000, far exceeding expectations and the interest payments. As many as 50 boats daily plied westward from Albany. Cities



Courtesy Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

For many of its 184 miles railroad tracks parallel the historic Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, above, which follows the Potomac from Washington to Cumberland, Md. The canal cost $11,000,000 and was never used to much extent.

There's a Century of Glamour in America's
Railways and Waterways at War

sprang up over night. Business boomed as New York City put up 1,500 new buildings. The Middle West was overjoyed. Produce no longer had to be shipped down the Mississippi and around the coast of Florida.

The new 364-mile ditch, four feet deep, 40 feet wide at the top, played a large part in the destiny of the Nation, directing the movement of population, the future of States. It was the starting gun for all the other canal projects, some of them ill-timed and rash, but most of them of enormous value.

Other cities looked down their long noses with envy. That upstart New York was about to take trade away from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington. Something must be done, and quickly. Why not canals? The mania spread like wild fire.

Railroads Were "A Foolish Contraption."

This rivalry of cities played an enormous part in the development of canals. Leading merchants held meetings, locked themselves in behind closed doors for hours devising schemes to lure business from their neighbors. They all arrived at the same conclusion—canals. Railroads were ignored as a foolish contraption.

Pennsylvania was among the first to act, egged on by Philadelphia business men who were in such a state that they were on the point of financing a canal out of their own pockets. Canal commissioners were appointed and reported that a canal from Philadelphia to the Ohio River at Pittsburgh was entirely feasible, and, what is more, would provide, in tolls, enough "to support the government and educate every child in the Commonwealth."

The main difficulty was how to get over the Alleghenies, the obstacle which, from a practical point of view, made the canal a foolish venture. But such a small handicap could not dampen the ardor of the canalists. They suggested a four mile tunnel, which would have been a tremendous if not impossible feat for those days. For the benefit of the members of the Assembly who had never heard of a tunnel, they explained that it was "a hole like a well dug horizontally through a hill or mountain."

Mountains Were A Real Issue.

Opposition to the whole scheme ran high and many sensible points were made. Some one coolly showed that it would be impossible to compete with the Erie because of the mountainous country. Another small voice predicted prophetically that canals in a few years would be supplanted by railroads. But all in vain.

On July 4 (the favored day for such events), 1826, ground was broken. A railroad was to run west from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna—the first government-owned railroad in the world—thence one would proceed by boat up the river, branching west along the Juniata to the foot of the mountains at Hollidaysburg, where the most unique and costly part of the whole venture began—the Allegheny Portage Railway.

The first section of railroad between Philadelphia and the Susquehanna caused much confusion at first. It was in the days of horse cars and anyone was allowed to hitch up his car on the single public track and try to reach his destination. The brawling and ill-feeling caused by this confusion finally forced the State to double-track the road.

But even more of a sensation was the Portage Railway. The crest of the mountain ridge was some 1,400 feet above the end of the canal; a grade ascended in ten miles of track. It was accomplished by horse-drawn cars which scurried along the slightly sloping places, handing the car on at the five steep inclines to a cable attached to a stationary engine which pulled it to the top. At the other side, the canal continued 104 miles to Pittsburgh.

Even before the main line was finished, sectional clamorings forced the politicians to build several very costly branch canals to outlying sections. These raised the cost of Pennsylvania's system to such a high point that it could never be a profitable venture.

The business boom of the first few years was deceiving. Everyone cried out for lower tolls than the Erie, but competition from that source could never be met. Operation costs were far too high and the congestion at the Portage Railway discouraged many from using the canal. Even some Philadelphia business men used the Erie.

The 606 miles of canal had run the State into terrific debts, and, for the first time in her history, Pennsylvania defaulted in the payment of interest, February 1, 1840. She owed $36,000,000 for her internal improvements. Four years later she attempted to sell for $20,000,000, but no bidders could be found.

Railroads Were A Menace Then.

Soon the dreaded railroad, the menace which spelled the doom of the canal era, began to eat in on the traffic. The recently built Pennsylvania Railroad, practically paralleling the canal all the way to Pittsburgh, offering higher speed, gradually beat down competition. In 1858 the State was glad to get rid of the white elephant for $7,500,000. After that it died a slow but sure death.

Meanwhile, the success of the Erie had spurred others on to great achievements. Baltimore watched the promotions of her rivals with an eagle eye. As the Pennsylvania Main Line Canal neared completion, she saw a chance to take some of the trade away from her neighbor by building a canal on the lower Susquehanna to tidewater at Havre de Grace, thence to Baltimore. By 1840 she was enticing some half of the traffic bound east from Pittsburgh.

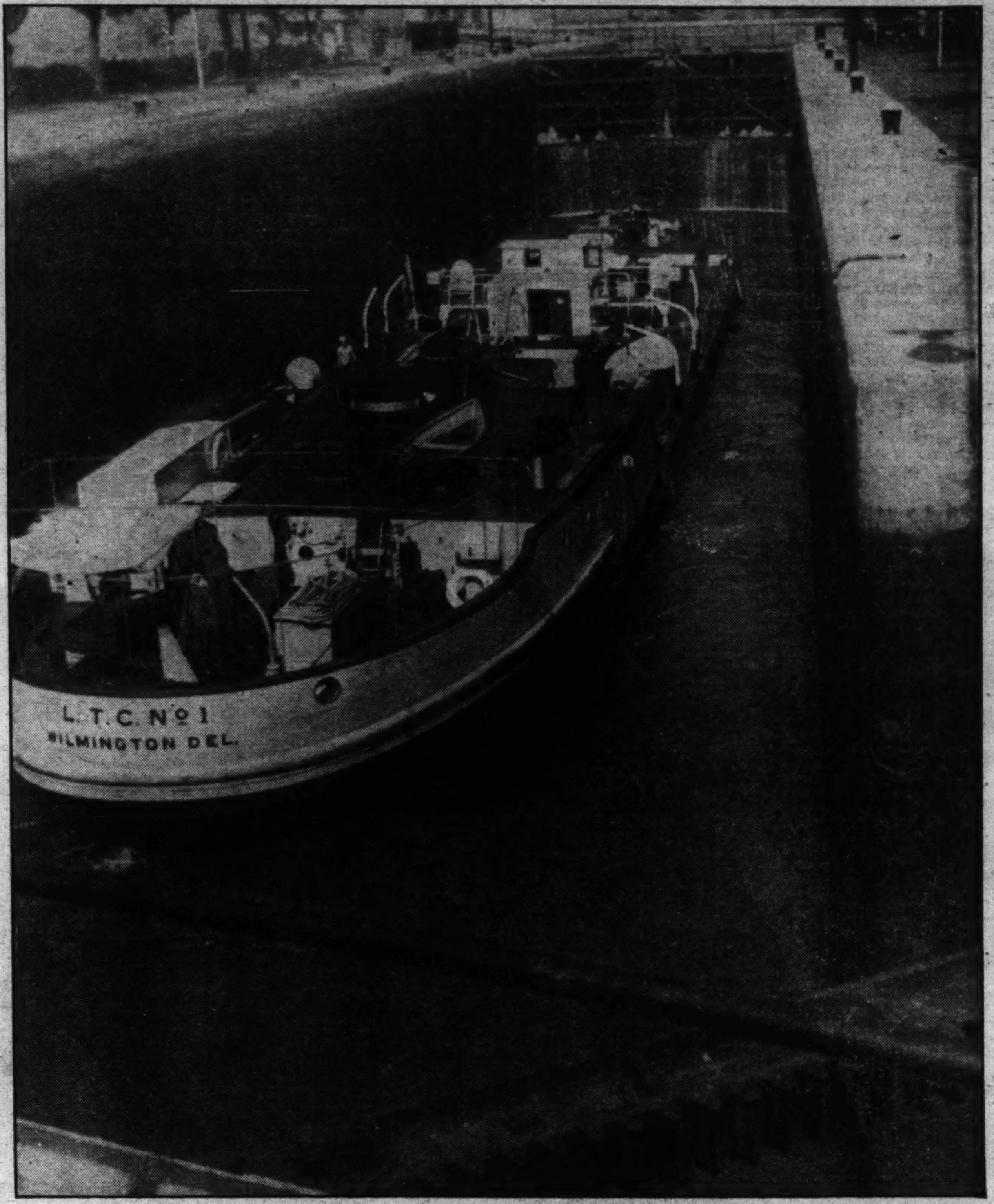
Baltimore was by far the smartest city, for she was the first to realize the advantages of the new invention, the railroad, as a means for reaching the riches of the West. Philip Evan Thomas, president of the Mechanics Bank, was responsible for this foresight.

The first act in the drama took place on July 4, 1828, when Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the only living signer of the Declaration of Independence, laid the cornerstone of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It was the same day that President Adams turned over the first spade of earth at the inaugural ceremonies of Washington's competing venture for Western trade, the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

B. & O. Proved A Good Bet.

Carroll had put his money on the winning horse. The B. & O. reached Harpers Ferry first and its parallel lines soon choked the life out of the costly canal venture. Today the remaining four miles of the

Continued on page 17.



Pechner, from Nesmith Photo.

A barge passing through locks of the active New York State Barge Canal, at Waterfort, N. Y.

Over Gleaming Rails, Senators, Salesmen, Sweethearts Ride Into

Union Station, Hub of Swift Romance

2,000 People Are in Its Army of Servitors, and 30,000 Travelers Pass Through Every Day

By Robert Cruise McManus.

BEHIND the obvious there is alway a story.

Who thinks, when he buys a paper at the corner for instance, of the 100 activities which had to mesh before that paper ever reached the stand? Who is aware, as he signs a hotel register, of the chain of invisible events which are set in motion by his simple act? Who gives a moment's thought to anything save the forthcoming trip, when he enters a railroad station to buy a ticket for some distant point?

You leave your taxi and nod to the redcap who asks, "Take your bag, boss?" Sixty seconds later you couldn't identify him, if it weren't for the fact that he is holding your own property in his hand.

You approach the barred ticket window, fumble for your purse and mutter; "Gotta chair for New York?"

Punch That Pasteboard!

Behind the bars an automaton picks up a phone, dials and makes sounds into the mouthpiece like a priest intoning a prayer. Something is punched and then ticket and change are under your fingers. In a few moments you are settled in your chair and the train pulls out from the station. The redcap's grinning face has vanished from memory. The man behind the bars you didn't notice at all. The candy butcher who sold you a magazine, the puncher who stamped your ticket at the gate, were just blurred white and blue figures with hands.

You have passed through an entire world without being aware of its existence.

A railroad station is a honeycomb of little cells of activity. Beyond the echoing vault of the waiting room there is an antlike army, some of them laboring in the tunnel below your feet, others toiling at desks in remote inner offices to which you will never penetrate.

A Union Army—2,000 Strong.

At the Union Station in Washington there are 2,000 people on the pay roll of the Washington Terminal Co. Like any modern army, they are knit together by a complicated communications system of telephones, signal lights, towers and electric writing instruments scrawling out messages to 25 recipients at once. The company itself is owned by the seven railroads which use the terminal. The station's population is enhanced by the employes of the various concessionaires whose establishments are scattered round the rim of the waiting room or under the great train shed outside.

Thirty thousand bankers, Gypsies, immigrants, Aunt Minnies, Senators, salesmen, football fans and funeral goers pass through this terminal every day and they must be taken care of, whether they notice it or not.

They would most assuredly notice it, incidentally, if they were not.

Behind that door marked "Station Master" which you ignored as you passed through the gates to your train is one of the field headquarters for this army of workers. The porter who took your bag at the taxi is a private in the station master's battalion. Tomorrow, if you come through the same entrance at the same time, he will not be there to greet you, for, along with 176 of his bag-toting colleagues, he is kept moving from post to post, so that no man can complain that he has been barred from the places where the fattest tips are.

The ticket agent, who mouthed that litany into the telephone when you asked for a chair, was talking to the diagram room, another field headquarters. If you had been more watchful you would have observed that he dialed but a single number when he took off the receiver. That dial registered a light on a switchboard which is tended by a man who handles reservations for the trains of one line only. Above the switchboard is a cabinet with pigeonholes containing diagrams of the chair arrangements of every Pullman.

When the call comes from the man behind the window the man at the cabinet consults his pigeonholes. Perhaps he has no chairs left. Perhaps in those seconds during which you drum with your fingers on the window ledge downstairs he has called the diagram room in Baltimore in order to find you a place to sit.

As for the telegram you sent, and the magazine, ham sandwich or haircut you bought, that is a transaction which will eventually be recorded in New York or Philadelphia, in the home office of the corporation which controls this particular concession.

Oh, Baby—What a Perambulator!

On the platform a huge "perambulator" thundered past you, loaded with sacks of mail. In one of them, perhaps, was a letter en route from New York to Chattanooga. The sack containing it was not marked Chattanooga. It was merely addressed to a certain train leaving Washington for the South.

Washington is the gateway between North and South, the junction through which scarcely a piece of mail or baggage passes without transfer. The Chattanooga-bound letter came in on a New York flier. It was chucked out to the truck on the plat-

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Like a strip from a newsreel seen in a motion picture theater the above illustrates in part the many interesting things to be seen in a brief visit to Union Station. Washington's railroad passenger terminal is an amazingly busy place almost every hour of the day, yet few people realize the smooth efficiency with which it operates.

John Mills. Post Staff.

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form, hustled over to Track 21 and deposited in the postal car of a train headed for Dixie. The train backed and curved over "crossovers"—switches to you—and then chugged down into the tunnel which burrows under the grounds of the Capitol itself. Before it had emerged and started across the Potomac Bridge a clerk in the postal car had opened the mail sack and begun sorting letters, including the hypothetical epistle to which we have given so much concern.

They Know How To Keep Things Straight.

That is the fastest, most efficient way to handle mail, railroaders will tell you. Baggage and the smaller types of freight get much the same treatment.

They look after from 2,500 to 3,500 pieces of baggage a day at Union Station; so it is reasonable to assume that they know what they are talking about.

Do you know the meaning of all the chugging and banging that goes on outside your car window? Have you ever paused to wonder how trains are run in and out of the station, how cars are changed from one route to another, how "deadheads," or empties, are lugged back to the yards, without 100 accidents a day?

The superlative example of railroad organization is in New York City, where countless suburban trains from Westchester and Connecticut, fliers from New England, Canada and the West, football specials, are run down Manhattan Island toward the Grand Central on the four tracks of an elevated railway. But here in the Union Station, the gateway to the South, with nearly 200 trains pulling in and out every day of the year, the problem of how to handle them has its own complications.

Press your nose against the window pane and see if you can find something that looks like the binnacle stand which holds a ship's compass. There it is, sticking up a foot or so in the angle where two tracks cross one another. It has a dial face, with lights on it. The lights are red, which accounts for the fact that your engineer has not pulled the lever which will set you in motion toward New York.

They change to "lunar" white. You move forward, slowly.

Look beyond, now, at that bridgelike structure which extends from side to side above all the tracks in the yard. Do you see those little arms arrayed along its length?

One of them shoots straight upward, flashing a green light. The wheels beneath your feet click a little faster. A man outside wags his hand and shouts at your engineer. As you roll under the bridge, a circuit is broken and the arm with the green light drops. But there are other bridges and other lights which must be passed before your train is fairly on its journey. The man who wagged his hand, the fellow leaning out of the signal tower and numerous invisible others have all played a part in speeding you on your way.

It Goes 25 Ways At One Time

And they will play the same part when you return. In the office of the station master there is a telegrapher, who is the first person notified of the movement of an approaching train. He scrawls a message on the Telautograph, or automatic writing machine, which goes 25 ways at once. Back in a hidden corner of the station, the terminal manager is being notified of your arrival. The same message goes to the bulletin board, round which frowning husbands, lovestruck maidens and other assorted greeters are gathered. And at every one of those little houses you chug past on your way in the words of the telegrapher are carefully noted.

It is far more important that the news be sent to those little houses than to the bulletin board, where Uncle Luther is waiting to greet you after having bolted a director's meeting. You might never reach Uncle Luther alive if it weren't for the men in the little houses. They must keep an eye on both ends of the track and notify one another constantly of what is going on. Beside incoming and outgoing trains, there are always yard engines cruising around to pick up empties, transfer cars or escort diners to the point where they "make solid" with Pullmans.

"When people leave home to travel they put a mask on," says the philosophic cashier in the station lunchroom. He has had plenty of chance to observe something besides the facts that they consume 30 gallone of pea soup every Monday, or 350 dozen rolls on the day a President is inaugurated.

If they put a mask on their faces, most of them cover their minds as well. They are too busy with their own affairs to wonder about this railroad station world and the human beings who inhabit it.

Perhaps a basket ball game was going on above your head as you passed through the waiting room, for there is a completely equipped Y. M. C. A. up there somewhere, with gymnasium, locker rooms, bowling alleys, library and beds for more than 200 "lay-overs" who will join their train crews in the morning.

If you were taken ill you would discover the presence of a hospital near the eastern end of the train shed. And if you picked your neighbor's pocket you would learn that there is a police station in the same quarter.

But if you take your mask off for a few minutes you may find these things out anyway.

With Magnets and Hand-Waving,

Mesmer Drew Out Hysterical Ills

Margaret Goldsmith's 'Franz Anton Mesmer' Recounts Weird Tales of Magnetic Cures

By Theodore Hall.

IN the eighteenth century Vienna of Empress Maria Theresa, of Mozart and Gluck and Haydn, there lived a young lady of 28 named Franzl Oesterlin. She was not, you must admit, in the best of health.

"With a hysterical fever," it is recorded, "she combined convulsions, attacks of vomiting, inflammation of the intestines, violent toothache, earache, depression, mad hallucinations, cataleptic trance, swooning, temporary blindness, breathlessness, attacks of paralysis, which lasted a few days, and other terrible symptoms."

Luckily for the fraulein, she lived as the household companion of a certain Frau von Mesmer in the Landstrasse. For Herr Doktor Mesmer, 40, tall, grave-faced, was one of the scant handful of men in the Europe of the time who would not have said that the fraulein's sad symptoms were the work of devils and demons.

Hung Three Magnets On Her.

More, he had a positive theory. And, acting on that theory, on a July morning in 1774, when the fraulein writhed in one of her usual fits, he hung three magnets upon her body—two at her feet, and one, heart-shaped, touching her breast.

The result was a landmark in therapeutics. Hot, piercing pains ran over the fraulein's body; the side which had been paralyzed during the fit perspired freely; gradually the pains died down. In the doctor's words, "She was soon insensitive to all the magnets and cured of her attack."

He repeated the treatments when attacks came on again, and before very long Fraulein Franzl Oesterlin was completely cured.

Five years later Mozart chanced to be in Vienna, writing a letter to his father in Salzberg. "Can you guess where I am writing this?" he penned. "In the garden of Mesmer's house in the Landstrasse. Frau Mesmer is not at home, but Fraulein Franzl, now Frau von Boach, is here. On my honor I would not have recognized her, she is so fat and healthy, and she has three children!"

Vienna Marveled At the Miracle.

Thus, to the astonishment of musical genius and half the people in Vienna as well, was effected the first spectacular cure of Franz Anton Mesmer—the discoverer of "animal magnetism," the father of mesmerism, and the ancestor (in certain ways) of everything from theosophy to spiirtualism, from Christian Science to Freudian and Adlerian psychotherapy.

Mesmer stands midway in the long story of man's efforts to cure illness by super-physical means. That record, briefed and simplified, you will find in "Franz Anton Mesmer: A History of Mesmerism" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50), written by Margaret Goldsmith, the author last fall of "Christina of Sweden." Moving among many subjects which even today are hotly fought over, she remains, in her book, cool, impartial, and admirably balanced. She has, true enough, far too much ground to cover. Time and again we want her to stop and tell us more—of the medical analysis of Christ's curative miracles, say, or of the strange discoveries of Charcot in his hypnosis laboratory at Salpetriere. But as a swift view of the whole field, into which we later can advance to our own tastes, Miss Goldsmith's book is a valuable addition to our shelves.

Going through the volume, the reader is likely to feel a pleasant glow of superiority, for here are a couple of thousand years of fumbling, seemingly purblind search for something which most people are now pretty well aware of—the fact that mental suggestion by itself has curative powers. But the bare cant phrase is all that 999 out of 1,000 of us know. Let us bring it down to cases—opinion agrees, say, that suggestion can stop an hysterical twitching of the face; but that it can put an end to neuralgia is a point, I am sure, over which the healers by faith and the American Medical Association are at downright loggerheads. Miss Goldsmith does not help us with such niceties; her story records the fumbling toward our modern cant.

Twenty-two Centuries Of Wonder Working.

The truth is that, without understanding the matter at all, men effected indubitable cures by superphysical means for 22 centuries—ever since, as Plutarch records, Pyrrhus of Epirus used to heal sufferers from colic by touching them with his big toe. Dimly, the Greeks realized the mind's power; there were temples of Healing at Cos and elsewhere in which the patients were cured by priestly calm and sleep. The miracles of Christ, says Miss Goldsmith, "were a step in the direction of modern psychotherapy . . . were in some ways more remarkable than any cures by suggestion of our modern psychologists or lay healers."

In the Middle Ages, the gift of healing by touch was (contrary to Christ's teaching) a monopoly of kings and emperors. Edward the Confessor in England, and Philip I of France, were reputed to be the first rulers to heal by the "Royal Touch." Centuries later, William III was less sure of his powers. Once he said to his patients: "May God give you better health and more sense!"

Emotions Linked To Physical Health.

The physician, Paracelsus, in the early sixteenth century, wrote: "Faith is the cure for all." But, too far before his time, he never came upon the specific point. Nor though tantalizingly close, did Malebranche in the next century. Descartes thought the soul inhabited the pineal gland, but he was the first philosopher to note that fear, or any other emotional state, could produce a physical reaction.

About 1670 an Irishman named Greatrakes performed marvelous cures by the laying on of hands, ascribing it simply to divine powers. So, too, did Gassner, a German priest, 100 years later. We can see Gassner's cures as hypnotic, especially interesting because he spoke to his patients in Latin and they obeyed precisely, though they did not understand "brachium dextrum" from "brachium sinistrum."

Then came Mesmer, born in 1734 beside Lake Constance. Well educated, he passed his medical examinations with honors at the age of 31, married a wealthy widow ten years older, and took up practice in Vienna. And here, playing with his theory of celestial "fluidum," his magnets, and his "magnetized" water, he began to perform his astounding cures. Sensibly, he differentiated between organic and nonorganic illnesses, and for reward he enjoyed almost total success.

But his "animal magnetism" was too much for the medical profession of Vienna. Hounded out, Mesmer went to Paris. There he enjoyed popular triumph, but professional skepticism was unmoved. His own sincerely modest explanations failed to convince the scientists. Benjamin Franklin, Lavoisier, the chemist, and the original Dr. Guillotin were members of a commission which condemned Mesmer's work in 1784. He retired to Switzerland, where he died in 1814, leaving his work to go on in the hands of disciples. "Throughout his life," says Miss Goldsmith, "it was Mesmer's tragedy to overlook the essential cause of his success." He ascribed it to every gimcrack under the sun; he forgot his own personal suggestive influence.

But there were others who began to catch glimmerings of the truth. Mesmer's friend, Dr. d'Eslon, said that "imagination has the greatest share in the effects of animal magnetism," and thereby laid the corner stone of our psychotherapy. The Puysegur brothers opened the way for hypnotism, and a score of others carried on experiments. But not until mid-nineteenth century, in the time of John Elliotson and James Braid (who invented the word "hypnosis"), were hypnotic phenomena of much more value than as parlor tricks. Then in 1884 Bernheim's "De la Suggestion," still considered a standard work, capped centuries of effort. And with that we are ushered upon our modern schools of faith-healing and of psychoanalysis.

Psychology Mounts To New Victories.

It is, as you can see, like a flight of giant steps, with each figure standing firmly on a tread but not tall enough to look over the next riser. "Mesmer could not conceive of hypnotism," writes Miss Goldsmith, "because this form of treatment was unknown when he lived. Braid did not dream of suggestion, nor Bernheim of psychoanalysis."

By the same token, there is no telling what wonders lie ahead on psychology's methodical but amazing upward climb.

The hands have always been the main "instrument" used by those who practice mesmerism in their treatment of mental ills. Virtually everyone has seen the practice of this little-understood art, and marveled at its mysterious power.

John Mills, Post Staff Photo.

Tony Sarson, Away Overnight, Returned To Find Himself Suspected of Murder

The Man Without Nerves

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Sam Cresson has been found dead in his garage in Sandywayes, London suburb, and all evidence indicates that he has committed suicide, probably because he was being blackmailed. Mystery surrounds a young man named Tyssen who is in the village collecting material for a novel; Anthony Sarson and his sister, Pauline, have seen him playing golf alone at night, making remarkable shots, yet he denies being an expert. Also important in the story is a dinner at which Lord Milbank entertains Huitt, a banker, and Sir Julian Bott, London financier, who refuses to undertake the development of Milbank's concessions. That same night Anthony Sarson, returning from a dance, finds a mysterious car parked in a lonely lane; the chauffeur is surly and refuses Anthony's offer of assistance. Leaving his girl at her home, Sarson returns to investigate and finds a light in the home of Mme. de Sayal, a mysterious woman living alone in the vicinity. As he approaches the house he sees a figure in the darkness and a moment later an arm reaches out through the door and draws him in. Mme. de Sayal tells him she took him into the house to protect him; later she gives him a revolver and sends him home. As he steps out he is hit on the head.

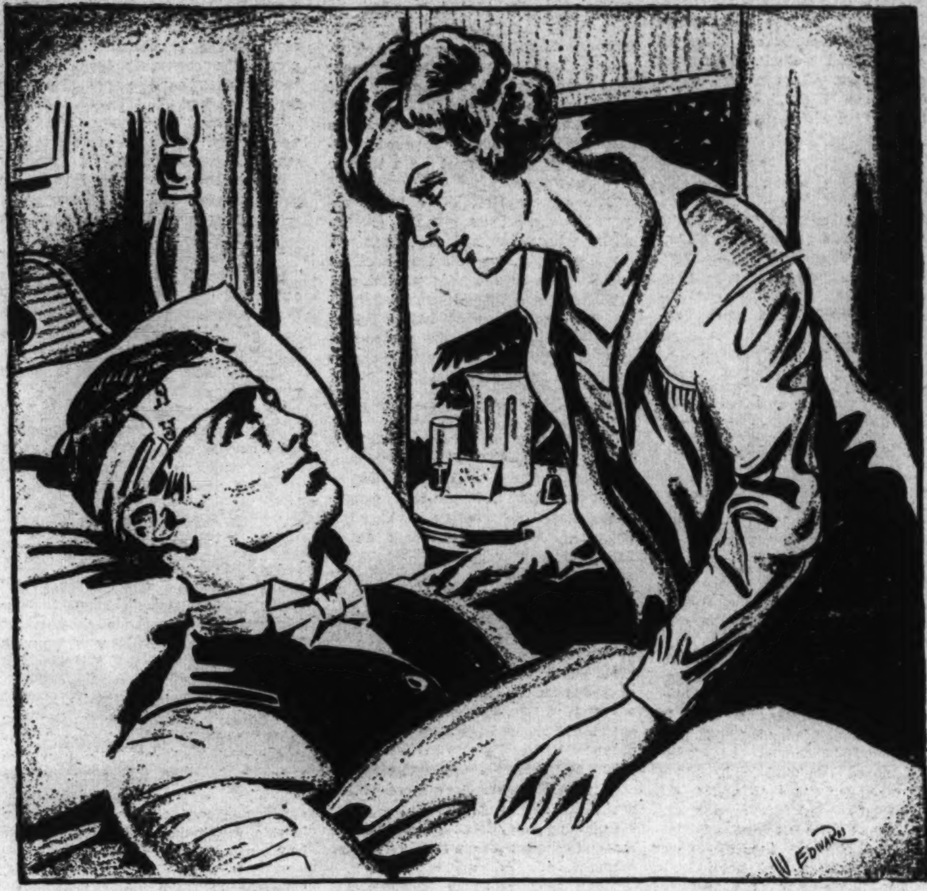
CHIEF among Anthony Sarson's confused emotions in struggling back to consciousness was his ecstatic appreciation of the luxury of his immediate surroundings. His thoughts, at present uncontrolled, flitted back and forth. He seemed to feel again the cataclysmic blow which had transported him into a world of oblivion, but, side by side with that, triumphing even over his insistent headache, was a sense of intense comfort.

He was lying underneath a silken coverlet upon the outside of the softest bed he had ever known. The bandage around his head was deftly and comfortably fastened and as cold as ice. There was ministration there, too, for his other senses. Upon the wall immediately in front of him was an exquisite silver-point etching upon which his eyes rested with joy. The few pieces of furniture in the room, feminine though they were, were beautifully shaped and designed. Through the open window came a pleasantly fresh breeze and the strong odor of the pines. By the side of the bed stood a pitcher of water, a tumbler and a small silver gong. Leaning against the latter was a penciled message upon a square card.

"Ring the gong when you are awake."

What Happened.

He turned on his side and obeyed instructions. The silvery sound had scarcely died away before the door was opened and Mme. De Sayal came in. She moved at once to the bedside. She was wearing an artist's smock over her morning gown, and the agony of the night seemed to have passed. There was a note of pleasant interest in her inquiry.



"You are feeling better?" Mme. de Sayal asked.

"You are feeling better?"

"Yes," he answered. "What happened to me?"

She raised her eyebrows.

"I suppose," she sighed, "just what I was trying to save you from when I drew you into the bungalow. Anyhow, I heard footsteps and the sound of a dull thud. I used my torch then boldly, and when I saw you there lying on the ground I put on my coat and went out. I found you very heavy and had to telephone over to the other bungalow for my servant. I could see that you had received a blow on the head and I did what I could to bandage that. If you had not recovered consciousness in a few minutes I was going to telephone for the doctor."

"I'm all right now," he said slowly. "I'm afraid I've been an awful nuisance."

"You saw nothing of the man who struck you?"

The young man's face darkened. "I wish to God I had!"

She meditated.

"Your last night's expedition," she observed, "appears to have been remarkably ineffective."

"It was," he admitted. "It might have been worse, though, so far as I am concerned. I might have lain out there all night, I suppose, but for you."

"I really ought to have left you there," she murmured.

He struggled up into a sitting posture and his hand went quickly to the back of his head. The pain was still acute.

"You could not have done that," he assured her. "You are much too kind hearted."

The lady laughed. She laughed in a strange, intriguing sort of fashion, but still with all the elements of humor.

"One travels and one learns," she observed. "I have been called many things—not always kind-hearted! Are you well enough to go home before there is a fuss made about you?"

"I don't want to go in the least," he protested, struggling to his feet, "but I suppose I'd better. I shall go and have a word or two with my friend, the sergeant of police."

"You will do nothing of the sort."

He looked at her in surprise. The worst of it was that, except for the joy of regarding an exquisite piece of human statuary, it was of no use looking at her. There was very seldom the slightest expression in her face. It was so at the present moment.

"I have saved you," she reminded him quietly, "a considerable amount of discomfort, if not worse. I did my best last night, when I offered you the shelter of my bungalow, to save you altogether. You owe me perhaps some gratitude."

"I am deeply grateful," he told her.

"It is for you to prove that."

"In what manner?" he begged eagerly.

"Can not you understand that I do not wish my name associated with any gossip in this small neighborhood?" she said. "I do not wish my name, for instance, to appear in the paper, or for the police to be making inquiries around my bungalow in search of your assailant. I should prefer you either to keep silent about your hurt, which, let me warn you in your own interests, would be much wiser, or, if you speak of it at all, say that you fell and hit the back of your head against a gate."

Bandage Removed.

He reflected for a few moments.

"And the car?" he asked. "Am I to keep silent about that, too?

"You can mention having seen it on your return home from Godalming," she told him. "Of your second visit up here you should say nothing."

"All right," he promised. "But how am I to get back home with this bandage round my head?"

"I am going to take it off," she confided. "There is no wound whatever. It was simply a blow which might have produced concussion."

"Very easily, I should think," he said, tapping the tender place tentatively.

"Do you feel well enough to go now?" she asked him. "It is a quiet time. All your friends down below are lunching. I should prefer that you were not seen leaving my bungalow. You must say that you lay out in the wood all night."

"I won't forget."

"Stay where you are for a minute," she enjoined.

She disappeared and a moment or two later he heard what sounded like the tinkling of ice in a shaker. She reappeared with a small tumbler filled with some frothing yellow liquid and a biscuit which she carried in her fingers.

"Drink this," she directed. "Take a mouthful of the biscuit too."

The monotony of her tone once more impressed itself upon him. Her action, too, seemed unlike any ordinary gesture of hospitality. He felt that she was offering him this wonderful concoction simply that he might be able to take his departure with credit. Nevertheless, he drained the contents of the tumbler to the last drop, and he felt the warmth and vigor of it in his blood.

"That was the most powerful drink I ever had," he declared.

Must Keep Secret.

She opened the door and stood on the threshold for a moment, looking down the valley. In the soft and lambent sunshine, the pleasant little group of houses with the smoke from their chimneys curling upward. the yellow cornfield on the right and the flower-starred meadows on the left, the blue hills in the far distance, seemed a different world from that of the night before. The throb and mystery of it were gone.

"So far as one can tell," she announced, turning around, "this is the moment for your departure. Remember, wherever you lay through the night, it was not here; and whoever took care of your head, it was not I. I impress this upon you because you may find out later that other strangs things have happened, and I do not wish to seem connected with them in any way."

"I shall keep my promise," he assured her, lingering for a moment. "I can not tell you how grateful I am. Will you shake hands with me?"

She offered him a beautifully shaped, cool hand—long, delicate fingers without the disfigurements of the new manicure. He held it unresistingly in his. It was exactly the handclasp he might have expected. There was nothing of pulsating life in the fingers. The pressure of his own was unreturned, although apparently unresented.

"May I come and see you again?" he begged.

"Yes," she replied with unexpected promptness. "I should like you to come and see me this evening, after dinner, when I shall be sitting out here under the pines. I should like you to tell me then whether your explanations have been accepted. There are a few other questions, too, which perhaps I may ask."

"After dinner this evening," he repeated.

Her hand gently impelled his shoulders.

Homeward Bound.

Anthony passed, staggering a little, out into the sunlight and, already mindful only to do its owner's will, he made his way hastily from the proximity of the bungalow into the footpath. The sunlight and the strength of the mixture which he had drunk rendered him for a moment almost giddy. He made his way carefully downward. With every breath of fresh air he seemed to feel stronger. Then, at the bend, he came to an abrupt standstill. He passed his arm round the trunk of a pine tree and leaned against it. His eyes were turned eagerly downward.

Disturbance seemed to be once more abroad in the Oasis. Before

The creeper-covered police station two cars were standing. A small knot of people were talking excitedly in the middle of the road. Anthony, as he recommenced his descent, remembered with a sinking heart his own peculiar condition, his crumpled evening clothes and his wildly ruffled hair. There was no means of escape, however, for already he had been discovered.

When he came into clearer sight, he became at once the cynosure of wondering eyes. Some one ran into the police station. Tom, the village constable, stepped out. He stared at Anthony as though he had been a ghost and called back over his shoulder. The sergeant emerged from the doorway, gave one look at the approaching figure and hurried to meet him. Anthony, now really giddy with the hot sun blazing upon his head, slackened his speed and paused, holding on to the white railings. Tyssen, who seemed to have appeared from nowhere, stood by his side.

Anthony's Story.

"Where on earth have you sprung from in that condition?" he asked.

"Looks as though you had been out all night, Mr. Anthony," the sergeant observed, with a frown.

"I'll tell you what there is to tell when I have changed and had a bath," Anthony promised him. "What's the trouble here?"

"Haven't you heard?" Tyssen asked quickly, as he leaned eagerly toward the disheveled young man.

"I've not heard a thing," Anthony replied. "So far as I am concerned, to cut a long story short, after I had brought Miss Cresset home early this morning, I had a fancy to make my way back to the by-road. There was a car there when I passed and I was curious about it. Well, you know how dark it was. I slipped, fell backward and hit my head against the gate. I must have been lying there unconscious for four or five hours."

The sergeant was silent. His eyes, however, were taking careful note of the young man's disordered attire and pallid face.

"Meet anyone up there?" he asked.

"Not a soul. What's wrong?"

"Did you hear anything?"

"Nothing to take note of. Why?"

"They found a dead man this morning in the wood close to the by-way," the sergeant recounted. "His body is lying in the police station now."

"My God!"

Victim Unidentified.

Anthony was giddy once more. The heat, the pain in his head, the horror of the news he had heard confused him. Just in time, Tyssen gripped him by the arm.

"Brace up, man," he enjoined. "The doctor is in there. He'd better have a look at you. You may have hurt your head."

"I shall be all right as soon as I can have a drink and get out of the sun," Anthony assured him. "Who is the dead man? Was it—an accident?"

The sergeant shook his head gravely.

"Worse than that, sir, by all appearance," he replied. "He's got a revolver bullet straight through the heart—in just the same place as poor Mr. Jesson."

A little sobbing breath found its way through Anthony's tense lips. He gripped at Tyssen's shoulder for support.

"Who was he? Did he belong here?"

The sergeant shook his head again.

"Not to my knowledge. There's not one of us has ever seen him before."

Anthony pulled himself together with a great effort.

"I'll go and change my clothes and get something," he announced, staggering across to the open gate of his house. "I'll come straight into the police station as soon as I pull myself together a bit."

Revolver Discovered.

The domestic staff of the Haven were all gathered together in the back premises, discussing the startling event of the night, so that Anthony was able to open the door, climb the stairs and reach the bathroom unobserved. As he flung his coat on to the floor a metallic sound attracted his dazed attention. He picked up the coat and thrust his hand into the pocket. Very slowly he drew out a hard object he found there and held it in his hand, gazing at it blankly. He glanced furtively toward the bathroom door, to be sure it was locked. He turned the thing over. Then he remembered. It was the revolver with one barrel discharged, which the lady of the bungalow had thrust upon him!

Anthony, leaving the house half an hour later to report at the police station, was annoyed to find Tyssen seated under the cedar tree in the garden talking to Pauline. The latter sprang up with a brief exclamation as her brother approached.

"Tony," she cried. "My dear Tony! Is it true that you have only just come home? What on earth happened?"

"I'll tell you later," was the somewhat curt reply.

"But, Tony," she persisted. "Sybil says that you brought her home all right at about 2 o'clock. You must have gone out afterward."

"Of course, I did," he assented irritably. "I can't stop to talk now. They're waiting for me in the police station."

Persistent Person.

"That's quite true," Tyssen chimed in. "I shouldn't keep them waiting any longer if I were you, Mr. Sarson. I'll come in with you, if I may."

Anthony's reply was not over-gracious. Somehow or other, Tyssen this morning exasperated him.

"Scooping up more material for the book?" he asked, as he pushed open the gate.

Tyssen threw away his cigarette and began to roll another.

"Can't you see," he began eagerly, "it is wonderful material for me? The trouble is that no one can identify this fellow. You are about our last hope."

"Am I?" Anthony rejoined curtly. "Well, you have not much to live for, then. If none of the others here know him by sight, I'm not likely to. See you later."

Anthony's attempt to dispense with his companion was, however, unsuccessful.

"The sergeant says he doesn't mind my hanging around," the latter explained. "I want to have one more look at the body. It helps one to work up the thrills.

Anthony made no further protest. The sergeant himself opened the door and led the way into the back room. A mattress had been laid upon the floor and the blinds drawn. The body of the dead man was covered with a sheet which the sergeant, with clumsy but reverent fingers, drew carefully away.

"One shot straight through the heart," he pointed out. "A shot fired at close quarters, the doctor seems to think. Ever seen him before, sir?"

Anthony shook his head.

"Thank God, I have not," he exclaimed in a tone of relief. "He's nothing to do with these parts, that's certain."

Fear Evident.

The face of the dead man was not a pleasant sight to look upon. Though many hours must have passed since the tragedy, the hallmark of a shuddering fear seemed to linger upon his features. He was inclined to be stout and heavy in build, and was rather Jewish in his appearance. A small black mustache covered his upper lip, his hair and eyebrows were of the same color. His studs were very beautiful pearls, his linen of the finest, and his evening clothes, Anthony saw at once, had been fashioned by a much better tailor than his own. In a bowl by the side of the body were the articles which had been taken from his pockets—a platinum cigarette case with a lighter to match, keys attached to a gold chain, and a pocket-book amply filled, but containing nothing else but bank notes.

"Have you searched everywhere for visiting cards?" Anthony inquired. "There might be a flap to the pocketbook."

The sergeant smiled a trifle superciliously. This young gentleman, whom he had known since he was a boy, was all very well in his way—a fine tennis player and golfer, with a much-respected parent—but the idea of being cross-examined by him on the niceties of his own profession seemed somewhat absurd.

Not Robbery.

"There was no visiting card in the pocketbook," he announced, "nor in any of his pockets. There are more than £100 worth of notes, though, and his jewelry is valuable. Whoever did him in didn't do it for robbery."

"Where was the body found?" Anthony asked, his heart sinking, even as he was framing the question.

"Up in the wildeness, just beyond the bungalows, about a couple of yards in the wood from the byway."

"The doctor has seen him, of course?"

The sergeant nodded patiently.

"The doctor has been here twice and has examined him thoroughly. Thinks he must have been dead at least six hours when the body was brought in.

"He's gone off now to fetch an ambulance to take the body to the mortuary at Godalming."

"Who found him?"

"Two caddies going down to the golf club along the byway. They saw his white shirt gleaming behind a clump of bracken. One of them came squaling down here and the other stayed in charge."

"Is any one guarding the place where the body was found?" Anthony inquired.

"That's the first question I asked."

Both men swung around. Tyssen was standing behind them, his fascinated eyes fixed upon the dead body.

Intrusion Resented.

"The first question I asked, wasn't it, sergeant?" he repeated in a rasping tone. "I said that they had better telephone to Scotland Yard and that until some one arrived the place should be guarded. They might find the weapon. The best clew of all that would be."

"Mr. Tyssen," the sergeant protested firmly, "I have allowed you a good many privileges, but we do not need to be told our business—especially by story writers. I was just about to tell Mr. Sarson that Inspector Penny, of Scotland Yard, is on his way down now and should arrive at any moment. Until he comes the constable from the village is guarding the spot where we found the body."

"Wonderful," Tyssen declared unctuously. "You seem to think of everything, sergeant. I wonder whether there are any initials on the handkerchief."

"There was no handkerchief," the sergeant growled.

"Now, isn't that a strange thing?" Tyssen exclaimed. "A man turned out like that, some distance away from home, I should think, as no one can identify him, without a handkerchief."

The sergeant turned his back upon the young man.

"We were rather hoping, sir," he said to Anthony, dropping his voice, "that as you were up that way most of the night you might have seen or heard something."

Near the Spot.

"I heard nothing whatever until I recovered consciousness a few minutes before I came down here," Anthony declared. "And as to seeing—well, it was the darkest night I ever remember. It was because of the darkness that I got the fall at the gate."

"What gate might that be, sir?"

"The gate leading from the top to the path into the byway," Anthony explained. "You know where I mean—just at the edge of the wood."

The sergeant stroked his stubbly brown mustache. An uneasy look had crept into his face.

"That's odd, sir," he remarked. "You must have been within 20 yards of the spot where the body was found."

"It's a coincidence, of course," Anthony agreed, "but as I was unconscious from the moment my head struck the ground till I got up and staggered down here I wasn't likely to see or hear much."

From outside came the hoot of an automobile. The sergeant glanced through the windows.

"It's a police car," he announced in a tone of relief. "Penny from Scotland Yard and an officer from the London police department."

Inspector Penny was a short, rubicund-looking person, resembling more a country farmer than a detective. He shook hands with the sergeant and was briefly introduced to the two young men. Then he stepped over and looked down at the body.

"Recognize him?" the sergeant asked eagerly.

May Be Called.

"To the best of my knowledge I never saw him before in my life," Penny replied. "A city gentleman, I should think, by the look of him. Extravagant too. Fond of a bit of show. Well, well. He got it from some one who knew how to shoot. * * * Now, sergeant, I will hear from you in your other room, if you please, everything that you can tell me about the case. Then I shall be glad to receive statements from any one with whom you think I ought to talk."

"You two gentlemen won't be far away. I suppose," the seregant observed. "Not that we are likely to want you, Mr. Tyssen. It's Mr. Sarson that the inspector would probably like to have a little conversation with," he added, with a faint note of impending trouble in his tone.

"I shall be at home," Anthony announced. "I am just beginning to realize that I have had no breakfast and no lunch."

Inspector Penny glanced at him keenly. For a good-looking young athlete, Anthony was certainly not appearing at his best.

"I should hate to keep any man from his food," he remarked cheerfully. "You get along to your lunch, sir. The seregant and I will have plenty to talk about."

The two young men left the shaded and melancholy apartment and stepped out into the brilliant sunshine. As soon as the door was closed, Penny turned to the sergeant.

"Who is the young man?" he demanded. "The good-looking one, I mean."

Looked Suspicious.

"Name of Sarson," the seregant replied. "Popular young fellow—son of Mr. Timothy Sarson, one of the principal residents here."

"Any connection with the affair?"

"Couldn't have, I should say, sir," was the sergeant's dubious reply. "All the same, as you will discover by questioning him, he has been out all night. Didn't get back till half an hour ago, still in his evening clothes."

"Have Tom watch his house," the inspector ordered quickly. "If he leaves it, tell him to let me know. You are too near the railway station here for my fancy."

Outside the police station the tiny garden was crowded with masses of homely but sweet-smelling flowers. Anthony, pausing on the tiled path, drew in several long breaths and shivered as he thought of the unwholesome atmosphere in the room which they had just left.

"See you later, Tyssen," he said, as he started forward. "I am going to get some lunch."

"You wouldn't like a gin and bitters at the Rose and Crown first?" Tyssen asked, with awkward eagerness. "To tell you the truth, there are one or two more questions I should like to ask you while the whole thing is fresh in my mind."

"No, I'm hanged if I would," Anthony replied irritably.

"It's bad enough having to answer questions from the police without amateurs like you butting in."

Tyssen pushed back his mop of hair in worried fashion.

Sarson Was Annoyed.

"I say, that's too bad," he complained. "Couldn't you try to remember, Mr. Sarson, that we all have our absorbing interest in life and my story writing is a passion with me. All this material—being actually in touch with detectives and the dead body and some one who has been out all night close to where the murder was committed—it's wonderful! It's giving me just the atmosphere I want."

Then Anthony Sarson, for a well-behaved young man with whom manners were rather a point, became very rude.

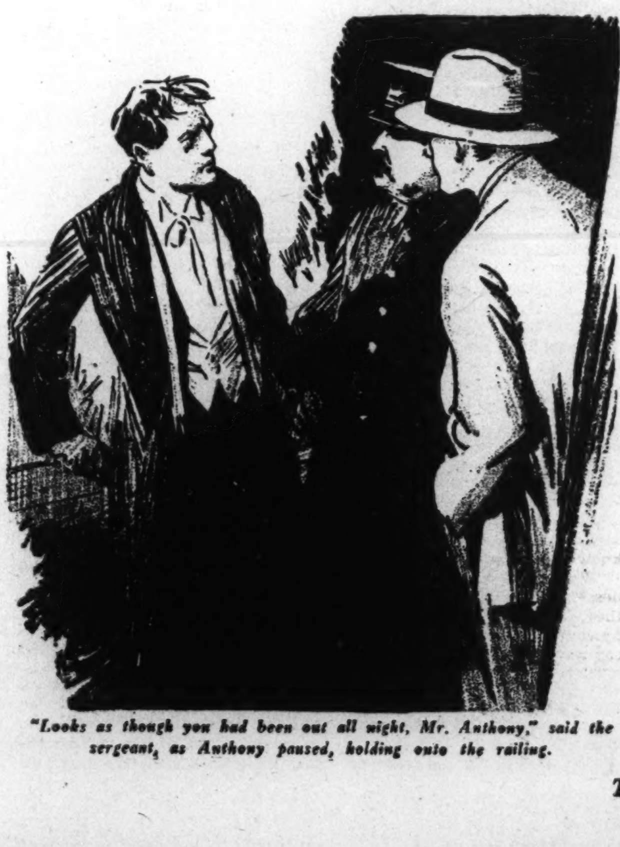
"I don't care a damn about your atmosphere," he said savagely, "and if you ask me any more questions about last night I shall punch your head!"

Tyssen showed no resentment at his late companion's violence. It seemed, indeed, to have left him entirely unaffected. His yellow-stained fingers flashed through their task of rolling a fresh cigarette, which a few seconds later was alight in his mouth. He hunched his shoulders, thrust his hands in his trousers pockets and made his way toward the postoffice.

Doctor Investigates.

After luncheon and a pipe, the elasticity of healthy youth reasserted itself and Anthony Sarson felt a different man. He knocked at the door of the police station and was promptly admitted. The sergeant showed him into the front room, where Inspector Penny was seated before the table and Dr. Anderson, the local medical man, was standing upon the hearth rung, looking a little worried.

"What about this fall of yours last night, Anthony?" he asked. "I



"Looks as though you had been out all night, Mr. Anthony," said the sergeant, as Anthony paused, holding onto the railing.

don't like to hear of young fellows of your age being unconscious for four or five hours. Where did it happen?"

"Just at the top of the by-way. I see you are smoking, inspector. Mind a pipe?"

"Not in the least," was the hearty response. "This is all quite informal. The doctor, by the by, was saying he would like to have a look at your head."

Anthony Sarson, who was well over 6 feet, stooped down. The doctor's fingers ran carefully, but with lithe, active touch, over the top and the back of his head. The result seemed to leave him puzzled.

"Mind coming a little nearer to the window?" he asked.

"Anthony did as he was requested. The doctor adjusted an eyeglass and examined him more closely.

"Well, you are wonderful, young man," he pronounced. "There is no skin broken, no bruise, no sign of any injury whatever."

"I've still got a headache."

The doctor nodded.

"You ought to have more than a headache. I can not imagine how you came to fall on your head with force enough to make you unconscious and yet get over it the way you seem to have done. You realize, of course, that it could not have been the bar of the gate?"

To Visit Spot.

"I believe it was the road," Anthony confided. "So far as I can recollect my impressions at all, it seems to me that I slipped and fell backward against the gate."

"That is the most reasonable theory," the doctor observed dryly. "But, as I said before, you are a very lucky young man. When the inspector has asked you any questions he wishes to, I should like you to take me to the spot where it happened."

Anthony scowled.

"It seems to me it's making a fuss over nothing. I slipped and fell down. I can show you the spot, of course, but I'm not going through the performance again for your benefit."

"I shan't ask you for a complete reconstruction," the doctor promised curtly.

"You must remember, Mr. Sarson, the inspector told hom good-humoredly, "that you are a great diappointment to us. You must have been within a few yards of this murder, if it was murder, and yet a fine strong young fellow like you goes and falls down and remains unconscious all that time, so that you heard nothing of what was going on. Very disappointing."

"Well, I couldn't help it. No fun for me, I can assure you," Anthony replied, unpleasantly conscious of a sense of vague hostility.

"Tell us about the motorcar," the the inspector continued.

Story Retold.

"Well, that's a very simple matter and quite straightforward," Anthony explained. "I was going home on my motorcycle from Godalming, and one of those new spotlights flashed on me from right up by the side hedge. I slackened speed, and directly afterwards there was a blinding blaze of light from a very powerful head lamp. I stopped then, and a man came up and spoke to me. Seemed to be in a sort of uniform. It might have been a chauffeur's, but it looked more like that of a police inspector. He asked me what I was doing up there—seemed to resent my presence—and warned me off. It's my impression, although I could never swear to that, that when he discovered how curious I was about the car and didn't show much sign of moving, he brought out a revolver. It looked like it, but it was a filthy dark night and I couldn't say for certain."

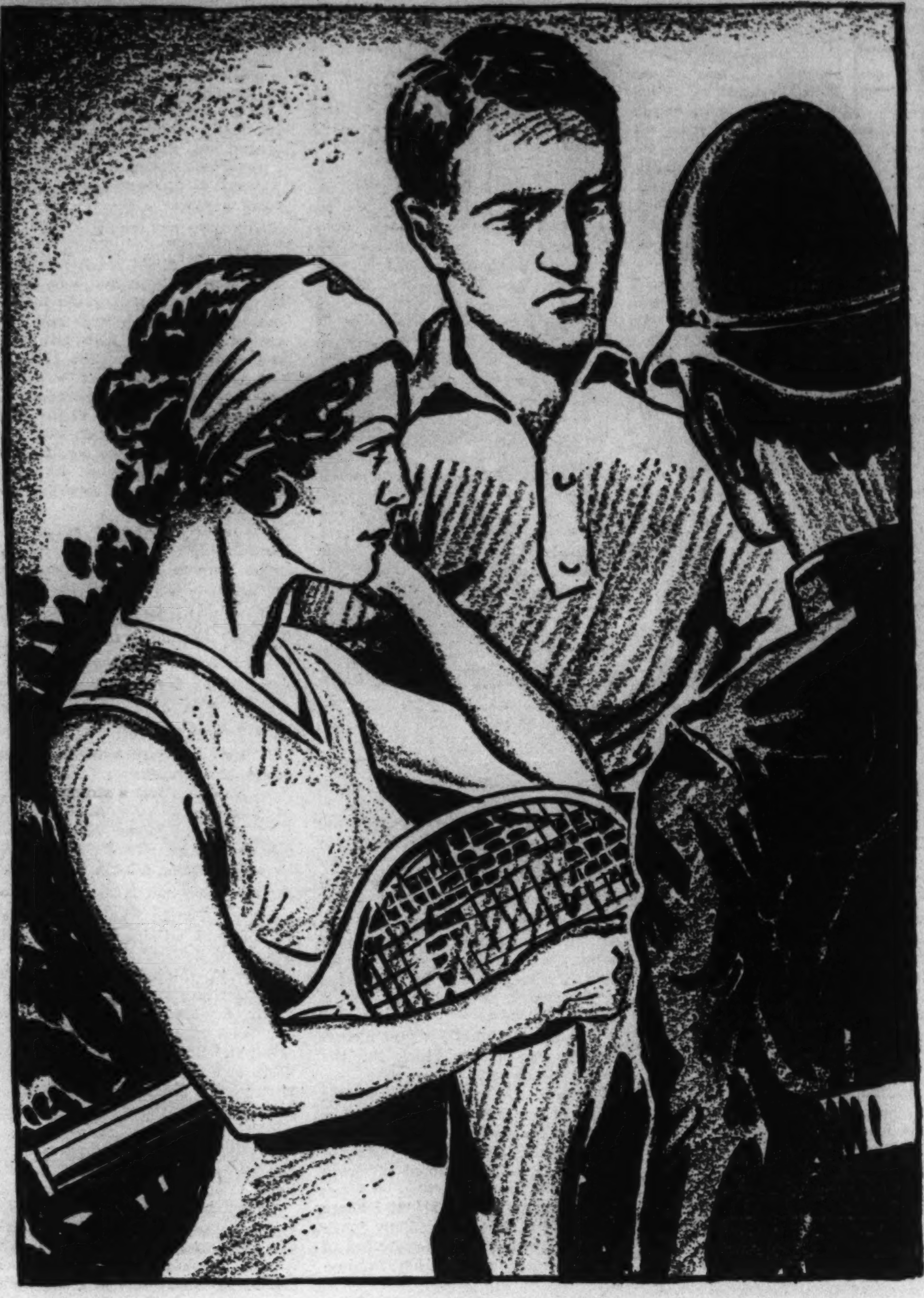
"I see," murmured the inspector. "Then you rode off home and, not feeling satisfied about the car, you climbed the hill again and met with this accident?"

"Precisely."

The inspector had the air of an unhappy man. He leaned back in his chair and looked thoughtfully at Anthony.

"You were alone, of course, on this night ride from Godalming, I think it was you said?"

"Nothing of the sort. I had Miss Cresset—the young lady who lives in the next house here—with me."



"Inspector Penny wishes to speak to you," he said.

"What! At that time of night?"

"Why not? We have been over to a dance at Lady Amfraville's at Godalming Hall. You can find out all about that if you want to. If it hadn't been that Miss Cresset was so frightened, I think that I should have tried to satisfy my curiosity about the motor car the first time."

The inspector was a different man. He smiled as though he had just heard delightful news. He turned toward the sergeant reproachfully.

"That's quite right, sir," the latter admitted. "Sorry if I forgot to mention it. I remember now Mr. Sarson did say that the young lady was with him, and I even saw them starting off together, earlier in the evening."

"Capital! Could we have a word with the young lady?"

"Why not?" Anthony replied. "I'm sure she will come with pleasure, if you send in for her, but she can't tell you any more than I have done."

The inspector smiled in curious fashion.

"Perhaps not. But two people telling the same story are better than one, you know, Mr. Sarson. Have you seen Miss Cresset this morning?"

"Not yet. I was going in to see her when you have finished with me."

"Better and better," the inspector applauded. "The young lady was in some sort of side car, I suppose?"

"It's a very good sort of side car. Best type going. She was half asleep when the light woke her in the lane."

The sergeant slipped out. Inspector Penny's manner became more and more friendly.

"Do you happen to know any of the tenants of the bungalows in the Wilderness, Mr. Sarson?" he asked confidentially.

Knew Her Slightly.

"I just know Madame de Sayal very slightly. She let it be known when she came that she wished to be left alone, so I do not think that any one called."

"Rather unusual, that, eh?"

"I believe she is supposed to be rather an exceptional person," Anthony replied. "One sees her painting every day and I think that she has written books, too."

"A foreign lady?"

"I should imagine so. She speaks English quite perfectly, but with a slight accent."

"There were no signs of life about her bungalow either time when you passed, I suppose?"

"None at all."

"And the other bungalows?"

"One is occupied by her servant and the other is not finished."

"Not much that way," the inspector observed. "This motor car of yours seems to be the apex of the mystery, Mr. Sarson. It is a pity that you could not describe it a little more closely."

"That's not my fault," Anthony pointed out. "It was pitch dark the whole of the time."

The sergeant reappeared, ushering in Sybil Cresset. She nodded to Anthony and the doctor and acknowledged the inspector's salute.

"What's all this terrible business?" she asked. "Is it true that they found a dead man upon the byway? I told you, Tony, that that car was not there for any good."

"Then you, too, saw the car, Miss Cresset?" the inspector inquired.

"I saw it as well as any one could see anything on such a night. It was as big as a small omnibus. The chauffeur, or whoever it was who spoke to us, was horrid."

"Can you describe him?"

She shook her head.

"I never even caught a glimpse of his face. He wore a funny peaked cap, and when Tony asked if he were a policeman, he said that he might be, because there were sixteen different sorts now, anyway!"

"He was not inclined to be sociable, I gather?"

"Sociable!" Sybil exclaimed scornfully. "He acted as though we had no right in that part of the world at all and as though he hated us. I was only too thankful to get away."

"I daresay," the inspector reflected, "that Mr. Sarson here rather hurried off, realizing that you were nervous."

"I am sure of it," she agreed. "I'm not a curious person and the man frightened me."

"You didn't know, of course, that Mr. Sarson was going back again?"

"I certainly did not, but it's just like him . . . Tell me, they are all saying they found a dead man in the woods. Do you think that the presence of the car there had anything to do with it?"

"We are inclined to be of that opinion," the inspector affirmed. Nothing more that you can tell us, I suppose, Miss Cresset?"

"Nothing at all."

"What time does your father return from the city?"

"Just before 6. He was not anywhere about, though."

"Quite so," the inspector conceded, "but our first task is to establish the identity of the man. We have set them to work up at Scotland Yard already, and we have had a photographer in, but it would be a great help if any of your local people could recognize him. That's why I am asking all the residents here to have a look at the body before we move it to the mortuary."

Going With Doctor.

The girl shivered as she rose to her feet.

"Are you coming, Tony?" she asked.

"I have to go up the hill with the doctor first. I'll come as soon as I'm free," he promised.

Dr. Leonard Anderson was a very average type of the country practitioner who had succeeded in building up an excellent practice by a reasonable amount of skill and a larger amount of tact. He examined the gate at the top of the byway and kicked the ground on the other side of it with the heel of his shoe. Then he turned to his companion.

"I won't ask you to go through your little performance again, but you might show me how you began, Anthony."

The young man shook his head dubiously.

"I know that I reached this spot," he reflected.

"I was very eager to see whether the car was still there in the bend. Whether I tried to vault the whole affair, as I generally do, or whether I put one foot on that slippery bar, I can not remember. I only know that I came down on my head somewhere on the other side. I felt terribly giddy and in great pain. I started to try and retrace my steps, but I crumpled up, and when I opened my eyes this morning, I was in the meadow the other side there—must have gone crashing through the hedge."

The doctor made another tour of inspection. When he came back, he lit a cigarette and leaned over the gate by his companion's side.

Story Is Thin.

"Anthony," he demanded, "as man to man—you are telling me the truth?"

"Of course I am," was the sullen reply. "Why shouldn't I?"

"Might be trying to shield somebody, you know."

"Rubbish!"

"Do you happen to know that very beautiful woman, Madame de Sayal, 'the lady of the bungalow,' they call her?"

"I have spoken to her once in my life."

"A very beautiful woman, eh?"

"She may be. What the devil concern is it of yours or mine?"

"We will leave it at that," was the somewhat dry response. "Sometimes in life one has to edit the truth. If the necessity is there, it has to be faced. I will get it over for you if I can, but I tell you frankly that your story of your temporary absence from the world early this morning is one of the thinnest things I ever heard."

The two men descended the hill together. Anthony Sarson felt curiously tongue-tied and scarcely a word passed between them. Just before they reached the police station they met Tyssen.

"Well?" the latter asked eagerly. "Is it all explained?"

"Mind your own business, young fellow," Anthony enjoined. "What the devil concern is it of yours, anyway?"

"But, my dear Sarson," Tyssen expostulated, "this is the chance of my lifetime for picking up a few real live impressions. I have been talking to the inspector and I can tell you he seemed quite impressed by some of my suggestions."

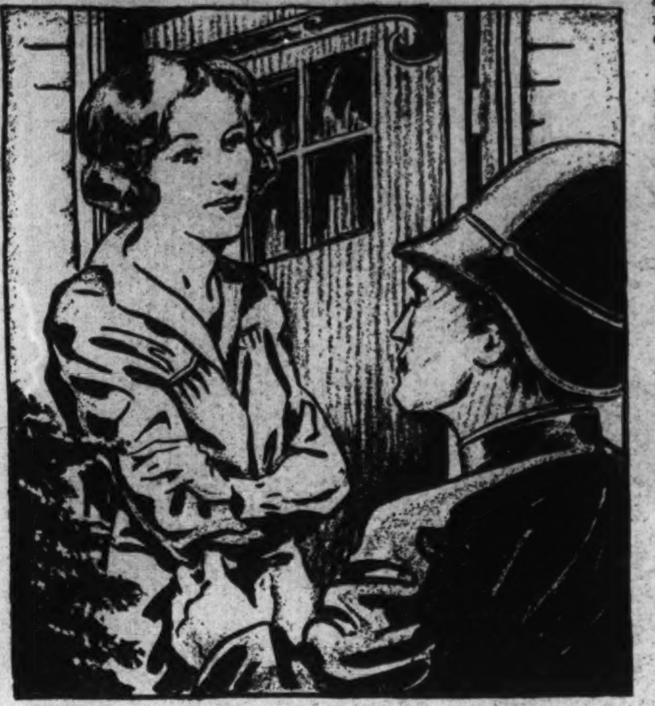
"He would," Sarson murmured satirically.

Tyssen Rebuffed.

"No one else seeme to have thought of it," Tyssen went on, "but this business works out just according to the lines the American gangsters have established. You know what they do? They take a man out for an automobile ride, shoot him in a lonely place and leave him. That's just about the way the thing may have worked out last night."

"Wonderful!" Sarson scoffed.

"What I have not been able to understand yet is this?" Tyssen went on. "Did he show you, doctor, how



The door of the bungalow was opened promptly in response to the officer's knock.

It was possible for him to fall down, climbing over that gate, and remain unconscious for five or six hours?"

"He showed me the exact spot," was the curt reply, "and the thing itself is more than possible."

"If you are going to make an infernal nuisance of yourself like this, Tyssen," Sarson warned him, "just because you are writing some damned idiocy you call a novel, I will show you how possible it is to remain unconscious perhaps for more than five hours! You have a nice easy jaw to hit. Keep it out of my way."

Tyssen seemed mildly surprised, perhaps a little hurt. He stopped short.

"I think I shall go up and look at the gate," he confided. "I might be able to make some helpful suggestions. There is nothing else to be done, anyway, till the 5:30 arrives."

"You can go to hell if you want to," was Anthony Sarson's savage retort.

Back On Train.

"God bless my soul!" Mr. Roland Martin exclaimed, as the train jolted into Sandwayes Station and he let down the window of the club car. "Here's the sergeant to meet us. I hope there's no fresh trouble."

The sergeant approached and saluted. The gloom upon his inexpressive face foretold ill news.

"Any of the other gentlemen with you. Mr. Martin?" he inquired.

"We're all here. Nothing wrong, I hope?"

There descended Mr. Cresset, Mr. Timothy Sarson and, last of all, Mr. James Huitt carrying his usual dispatch box and with the Times under his arm.

"Gentlemen, one and all," the sergeant announced. "I am sorry to trouble you, but it is in the name of the law. You are required to call in at the police station before you go home."

"Not a serious matter, I hope?" Mr. Martin asked anxiously.

"I wouldn't like to say that," was the guarded reply. "The fact is, gentlemen, that the body of a man was found in the Wilderness this morning. Inspector Penny, from the Scotland Yard, has the matter in hand, and before we can get very far in our inquiries, it is necessary to have the body identified. What you are asked to do, therefore, is to come as far as the police station and see if you can help. If not, the body will be sent to the mortuary at Godalming tomorrow for the inquest."

No Weapon Found.

Mr. James Huitt, allegorically speaking, pricked up his ears at the word inquest. The probabilities of his being required as a witness at this one, however, seemed too remote for exultation.

"Is there any appearance, sergeant," Mr. Cresset demanded, "of the man having died from unnatural causes?"

"It does strike one that way, sir," the sergeant replied, "him having a revolver bullet through the middle of his shirt front."

"My God! Another suicide?" Timothy Sarson groaned.

"That ain't a certainty, either, sir," the sergeant said cautiously. "Inspector Penny he's not taking much stock in that theory. For one thing, there's been no weapon found up till now. After a man's shot himself through the middle, in an open space, he has not got what you might call much chance of hiding the weapon."

"I wonder Anthony didn't come to the station," his father observed.

The sergeant coughed.

"I daresay the inspector might have been wanting him, sir."

"He will have his own story to tell you, Mr. Sarson, without a doubt, but as a matter of fact, he went out again last night after he had brought the young lady home, and he didn't turn up again till past midday, still in his dress clothes. Gave us all a bit of a twist, that did."

"My God!" Timothy Sarson exclaimed, "I saw the motor bicycle in the garage, so I thought he was sleeping late. Do you mean to say that he went out again last night?"

"Must have done," the sergeant agreed. "He came home half stupid just before 1 o'clock. Seems he had had a fall on the top, climbing a gate. You will hear the whole story, gentlemen. It's no good my answering you piecemeal."

The sergeant adopted an aloof air, but Mr. James Huitt had a question to ask.

"Are there any indications, sergeant, as to the social position of this unfortunate person?"

"A gentleman, like one of yourselves. Slap-up evening clothes he was dressed in, with real pearl studs and pretty well a hundred pounds in his pocketbook. He was a gentleman, all right."

"Then some one or other," the bank manager prophesied, "will soon be able to identify him. It's these tramps and small tradesmen who take to crime and wander a long way from home, sometimes in an old rattletrap of a stolen motorcar, that puzzle the police."

Victim Identified.

They had arrived at the police station. Inspector Penny was standing in the doorway to receive them. The sergeant ran over the names of his companions.

"These gentlemen, inspector," he announced, "with the people you have already questioned, comprise the whole of the dwellers in the Oasis."

Inspector Penny smiled cheerfully.

"That helps us very much," he said. "Now, gentlemen, may I ask you to step this way with me into the back room. It will be a Godsend indeed if one of you is able to identify the dead man."

They passed into what was really the kitchen of the cottage, an apartment which seemed already to have caught the odor of death. The body of the dead man still remained stretched out there, appalling in its sheer ugliness, in its typification of a mad and terrified departure into eternity.

"The nurse is coming in," the sergeant confided, in a low, hoarse tone, "as soon as the gentlemen have had their look."

Mr. James Huitt was the first to speak. He cast only one glance at the pallid face with its twisted lips and expression of paralyzed fear.

"Dear me," he exclaimed, "Certainly, Inspector, I can tell you who this is."

They gave way on either side. They listened with bated breath.

"I dined with this gentleman last night at Lord Milhaven's," Huitt continued. "He left for London just before I did. His name is Bott, Sir Julian Bott, a very famous financier in the city."

Sarson Detained.

Anthony Sarson and his sister that afternoon were on their way to the Tennis Club when an officer issued from the police station.

"Inspector Penny wishes to speak to you," he said.

"Might I ask, Mr. Sarson," the inspector began, "how you are passing the afternoon?"

Anthony looked at him in surprise.

"Why, we are going to play tennis," he said, pointing to the clubhouse.

"And afterward?"

"Afterward I might go for a stroll."

"Cut out the stroll, if you please. I want you within touch for the next hour or so."

Anthony frowned as he looked down at his questioner.

"What on earth for?" he asked.

The smile faded from Inspector Penny's face. He seemed suddenly very much in earnest.

"Mr. Sarson," he said, "if I chose to do it, I should be perfectly justified in arresting you on suspicion of being concerned in last night's murder.

Anthony's hand went suddenly to the back of his head. He felt a return to his giddiness. It scarcely seemed possible that he had heard aright. He stared down at his companion—looking impressive enough now in his somber uniform and grave expression. Pauline was still strolling on toward the tennis court. Directly overhead a lark was singing and from a short distance away came the purr of a mowing machine on the cricket pitch. There were no other sounds except the humming of the bees in the police station garden. The inspector's last words seemed to be still in his ears.

Tyssen Has Idea.

"Arrest me?" he repeated. "You're not in earnest, inspector?"

"Indeed I am," the other replied. 'I don't do it because I don't believe that you are guilty, but, on the other hand, you must do everything you are told. I don't want you out of my sight till I give the word. That will do for the present, Mr. Sarson."

"Wait one moment," Anthony begged. "There's no objection, I presume, to my calling on anyone in the Oasis, so long as I don't go out of it?"

"No," the inspector conceded. "I must warn you, though, that you may be followed . . ."

"What did he want?" Pauline asked, as Anthony rejoined her.

"Wanted to know how my head was."

"You must have tied yourself up in an awful knot," she remarked, "to have fallen against the gate or on the road like that."

"So the doctor seemed to think."

Tyssen came strolling across the court to meet them. Pauline glanced depreciatingly at his flannel trousers which were too short and his sweater which was too long.

"Well?" Anthony inquired. "What are the prospects of the great work, now that the murdered man is discovered to be a millionaire?"

Tyssen smiled nervously.

"I'm rather changing my scheme," he confided. "I have had a thoroughly original idea. You are in it, Mr. Sarson, and I think it's going to help me immensely. You have suddenly become a villain!"

"How the mischief dare you make me a villain?" Anthony demanded.

"It works out wonderfully," Tyssen assured him. "When you came down with Miss Cresset last night from the top, you had seen something you did not mention to anyone. That was why you went back again, after you had put your motor bicycle away. You probably took a revolver with you—everyone has a revolver in his garage nowadays—you went back to the mysterious car, you had a dispute with this man, who wanted to force his way into the bungalow, he biffed you on the head and you just had time to shoot him."

A Surprise Plot.

"So I am to be the murderer, am I?" Anthony asked.

"I think that's terrible of you Mr. Tyssen," Pauline said reproachfully. "After that nice long talk we had in the garden the other night. You said such pleasant things about Anthony then and now you want to make a villain out of him!"

"But don't you see how it all works in?" Tyssen pointed out, with a grin. "Up till now you are rather by way of being a hero. A thrill of surprise like that is the making of a story. People like their heroes turned into villains and their villains into heroes."

"I don't think you know much about writing stories, anyway," Anthony declared irritably. "I can not think why you waste your time about it. Studying people for purposes of fiction is all very well, but with you it seems to mean poking your nose all the time into other people's affairs."

"Anthony, dear," Pauline remonstrated. "It's not so bad as all that."

"What harm do I do?" Tyssen asked deprecatingly. "As to poking my nose into other people's affairs, it simply happens that I am out to study still life, and you people all seem determined to stir up the waters."

"If you publish a book and I recognize myself," Anthony threatened, "I'll beat you into a jelly."

"Thank you," Tyssen replied, with a twitch of the lips. "I shall be abroad when it's published."

"You'll come back some day," Anthony affirmed, "and then you'll pay for it."

"What about some tennis?" Pauline suggested hurriedly. "Sybil will be here directly."

"Mr. Huitt has just arrived," Tyssen announced. "He doesn't seem to like playing with me very much, but he may be willing to take me on against you two."

"Better than doing nothing," Anthony agreed. "It will just pass the time till Sybil comes."

Huitt Plays Well.

"I expect they will beat us," Pauline remarked, rising to her feet. "Mr. Huitt is so terribly accurate. I believe he would wear any one down."

"He's much stronger than he seems, too," Tyssen observed. "I saw him make a forearm drive yesterday, when he thought no one was noticing, that would have passed at Wimbledon."

Mr. Huitt appeared round the corner, ready for the fray. He carried a neat string bag, in which reposed six balls, which had apparently been carefully scrubbed, and each one of which bore his initials. His racquet was reverently withdrawn from its press.

"If the match is agreeable to you, Miss Sarson," he began, "our young friend, the pseudo-novelist, and I will take you and your brother on."

"You will beat us," Pauline prophesied. "Either Tony's head is still bad or he has something on his mind. For once in his life he is almost bad-tempered."

"Well, I ask you," Anthony appealed to them on their way down to the court, "wouldn't you feel as though you had something on your mind? The inspector over there"—moving his head toward the police station—"never takes his eyes off me. Just because I was out late and came home with a bashed head I seem to have become an X Y Z bottom-class criminal!"

"You go to extremes, Mr. Sarson, if you will forgive my saying so," Huitt declared. "I have had some experience of the police over various embezzlement cases with which my branch of the bank has been concerned, and I have formed a very high idea of their capacity. The only thing is—they work for safety. They are compelled to do so. The law says every man is innocent until he has been proved guilty, but the police axiom is that every man be guilty until he has been proven innocent. If you are quite ready, Miss Pauline—I see that you are taking the right-hand court—serve."

Penny Investigates.

Inspector Penny, with his principal quarry well out of the way, mounted the hill for the third time during the day and spent half an hour apparently mooning about. He reexamined the spot where the mysterious car had been without a doubt encroached upon the hedge. He reexamined the gate where Anthony's fall was supposed to have taken place, and he walked in a leisurely semicircle around the spot where the body was found. Finally he sent his aid to the bungalow, the door of which was quickly opened in response to his knock. The inspector followed and announced himself.

"I must ask you to pardon my instrusion, madam," he said, presenting his card. "I am Inspector Penny, of Scotland Yard."

She opened the door a little wider.

"Do come in, if you please," she invited. "I suppose you have come about this terrible affair. They found a body, didn't they, quite close to my house?"

The inspector followed his guide into the very charming salon. Although he was not able fully to appreciate the beauty of the various objets d'art by which he was surrounded, he felt instinctively that he was in the presence of a genuine artist.

"Tell me the latest news, inspector," she begged. "My only servant is a Rumanian who speaks no English, so I hear nothing. Do you think that Sir Julian committed suicide?"

Looks Like Murder.

"That is a possibility," the inspector confessed. "At present, however, we are inclined to deal with it as though it were a case of murder."

She shivered.

"Murder," she repeated. "In a quiet neighborhood like this? It seems almost incredible, doesn't it?"

His eyes were engaged in the futile task of searching for any change in her expression.

"What on earth was he doing up here in this part of the world at all?" she asked.

"He was dining at Lord Milhaven's, in the neghborhood," the inspector told her, "and it appeared that he was going home in a hired car, as his own had met with an accident during the afternoon. No one at the court, however, seems to know from what garage it was hired or by whom, and Lord Milhaven's butler, who saw him off, took no notice of the car or of the chauffeur. Why, on their way back to London, they passed at the back of the Wilderness here, no one can tell. Lord Milhaven, however, has suggested a possible reason for it. Sir Julian is a member of the Golf Club and would have keys to the gates. He may have thought that a nearer way. As to why he should have stopped the car and got out here, at present we know nothing. I should like to ask you, Madam, whether you were acquainted with Sir Julian Bott?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

Felix and Fannie Clash in Battle Of Wits (?)

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER—The American Oyster Cracker Corporation, Limited, presents those inimitable — thank Heavens!—air comics, Fannie and Felix. It now becomes a matter of every radio fan for himself:

• • • •

Felix: Well, Fannie, old dear, here we are in Indian summer again and I trust you are enjoying it.

Fannie: I never did care much for Indians, but if the weather is okay I won't kick.

Felix: Remember that old poem. "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year?"

Fannie: Yeah; wasn't Shakespeare wonderful!

Felix: Shakespeare didn't write that poem.

Fannie: I know but he wrote the music for it, didn't he?

Felix: My dear girl, your ignorance is moronic.

Fannie: You take that back; my father never was in Utah in his life.

• • • •

Felix: Fannie, tell me the truth, are you a mental defective?

Fannie: No, but my uncle was a defective.

Felix: Your uncle was a defective?

Fannie: He was so good a defective that he got offers from Scotland Yard.

Felix: Why didn't he accept them?

Fannie: He preferred to be a regular slouch with the city police department.

Felix: You mean sleuth, do you not?

Fannie: No, I know what a sleuth is.

Felix: What is a sleuth?

Fannie: A sleuth is a sort of canal for carrying off water.

Felix: Lissen, Fannie, do your mental processes ever show any signs or coordination?

Fannie: No; they're just as good today as they ever were.

• • • •

Felix: Here we go arguing again, and getting nowhere. You have a positive flair for quarreling.

Fannie: Well, you know the old saying: All is air in love and war.

Felix: Fannie you talk as if you had hay fever. Does pollen bother you this time of year?

Fannie: Who?

Felix: Pollen. Don't you know what pollen is?

Fannie: I was at a place called Pollen Springs once.

Felix: You're still ambiguous.

Fannie: I'm nothing of the kind; as a matter of fact, I don't weigh nearly what I did a year ago.

Felix: Have you been on a diet?

Fannie: A rigid diet. I don't eat a thing except frogs, lizzards, unripe bananas and parrot flesh.

Felix: Why frogs, lizzards, unripe bananas and parrot flesh?

Fannie: My doctor told me to eat plenty of green things.

• • • •

Felix: You misunderstand him as usual. He meant that you should be a vegetarian.

Fannie: Religion never entered into it at all.

Felix: Fannie, old thing, must you always be so completely obtuse?

Fannie: So what?

Felix: So obtuse.

Fannie: I'm not obtuse at all; this hat always makes my face look fatter.

Felix: My child, you are a paradox.

Fannie: Oh yeah? Well, you're not so very good-looking, either.

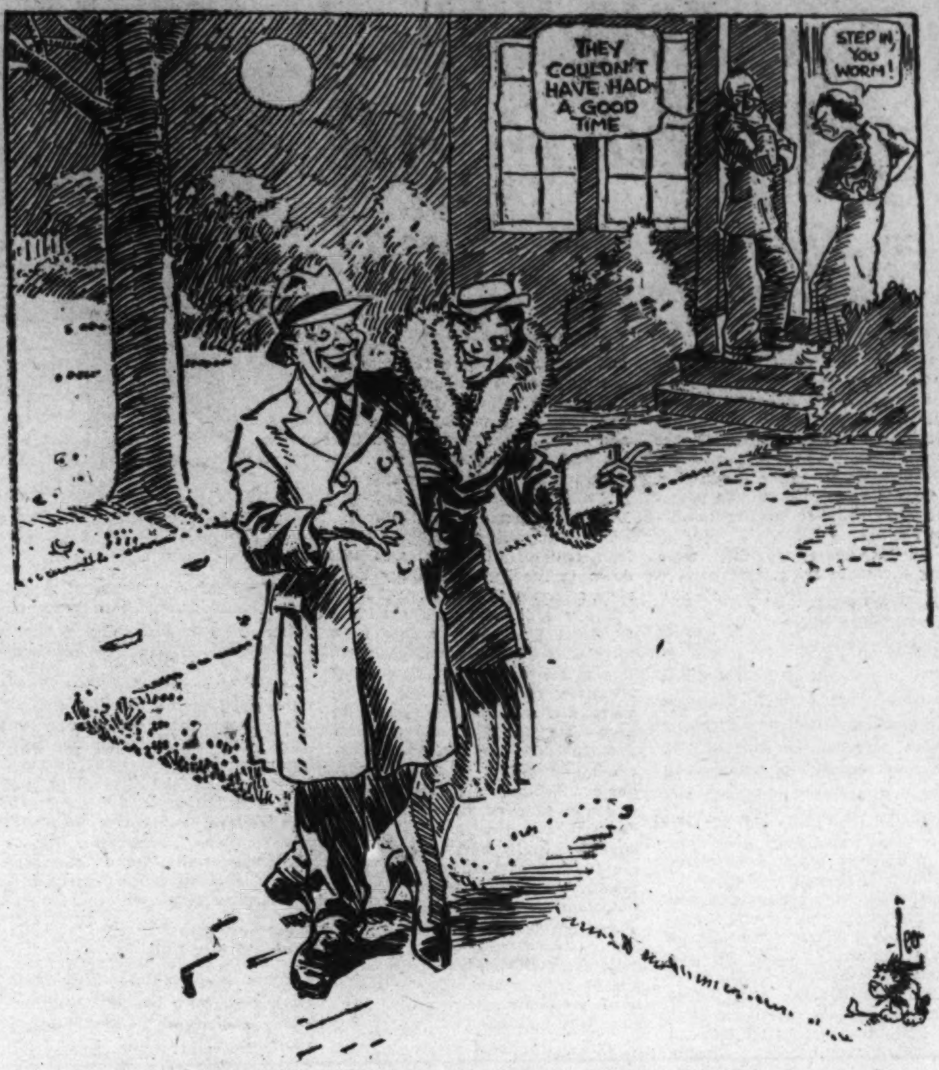
• • • •

Felix: Lissen, Fannie, why don't you try to develop your mind?

Fannie: I will as soon as I get a little time when there's nothing else to think about.

Felix: But if I were you I wouldn't be a procrastinator.

Fannie: I got a friend who is a procrastinator on a radio network.


THEY COULDN'T HAVE HAD A GOOD TIME
STEP IN, YOU WORM!

Here's an amazing item from Rahway, N. J. A man and wife in that city played bridge all evening at a neighbor's bridge party and when they left for home they were still speaking.

Felix: A procrastinator on the radio?

Fannie: Yes, he's with the National Procrastinating Company, and he procrastinates all the big football games and fights.

Felix: I suppose he had to have several auditions to get the job.

Fannie: No; all he did was talk into a mike a few times and let them see how his voice sounded.

• • • •

Felix: Is he one of those purists or does he use the vernacular?

After Long Hunt, Garner's Found In Texas

Fannie: No; he can't play anything; he just talks.

Felix: Well, radio is giving better programs all the time. I see where they tried "Tannhauser" on the air the other night.

Fannie: Yes, but I don't think it's right to put microphones in courtrooms no matter how important a man is.

• • • •

Felix: Lissen, dumb-bell, talking to you is like trying to carry on a conversation with a robot.

Fannie: A what?

Felix: A robot. You've heard of robots, I hope?

Fannie: Heard of 'em? Why I used to take my sister rowing in one all last summer.

Felix: Now be a good girl and make yourself scarce.

Fannie: I am scarce. I don't think you could find another one like me anywhere.

Felix: If I ever do it will be my own hard luck.

Fannie: Oh, you silly flatterer! What makes you say such pretty things to a girl?

• • • •

Announcer: That will be enough of Felix and Fannie, and if their sponsors have been listening, the two of them are probably as good as fired. The next voice you hear, if you are a glutton for punishment, will be that of T. Quincy Cribbet, Newshawk of the Ether, who sees all, hears all, and tells all. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Cribbett:

• • • •

Mr. Cribbett: Hello, everybody. Well, what a week this has been in the news! I repeat what a week! Down in Washington President Roosevelt fell out of a chair, turned two somersaults and landed in the White House gardens. He inadvertently picked up a newspaper and read where a Republican had approved of the New Deal. The President recovered quickly, however, and is doing nicely.

• • • •

Here's an amazing item from Rahway, N. J.: A man and wife in that city played bridge all evening at a neighbor's bridge party and when they left for home were still speaking.

• • • •

Berlin—Hans Spigel committed suicide here today by publicly announcing that he had not voted for Hitler in the last election.

• • • •

Chicago, Ill.—The mystery of the murder in the smoking car was cleared up here today when it was learned that the crime was justifiable. The victim, one Charles Smith, had tried to tell another Mae West story.

• • • •

Hamilton, Bermuda—Prof. William Beebe suffered one of the big disappointments of his life here today. He descended 2 miles below the level of the sea in his bathysphere and saw nothing but a common eel and several round clams.

• • • •

Uvalde, Tex.—Jack Garner, missing for nearly two years, has been located here. He could give no explanation of his disappearance except that he remembered something about being chosen Vice President of the United States. "By the way," he added, "where are the United States?"

• • • •

New York—A showgirl, who killed her husband by riddling him with shrapnel while he slept, refused to pose for pictures in the newspapers or write a complete story of the crime. You could have knocked the reading public over with a feather.

• • • •

Announcer: Mr. Cribbett's time is up, I am glad to say. Next week—well, who can tell?

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The Hundred Years War of America's Railways and Waterways Still Goes On

Continued from page 9.

latter above Georgetown are content to supply a coffee and paper mill with water. A lonely mule pulls the repair barge back and forth once a week.

The wildest results of the canal mania of the boom days of the '30s were the intricate series of waterways on which the infant States of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan lavished millions of dollars. They never came near paying their expenses, were soon outmoded by the railroads and it took those States some years to climb out of the monetary abyss.

Although State governments almost invariably went in the red as a result of their canal enthusiasm, several private ventures, most of them short, prospered. Some speculators reaped rich harvests. But there were notable exceptions.

Among them was the ill-fated Hampshire & Hampton Canal Co., which built a canal from Northampton, Mass., to New Haven. It was a jealous scheme of the latter city to steal business away from Hartford.

A few years after the canal was opened sparse revenues and bad floods caused a reorganization in which the poor stockholders lost all. The new company struggled for five more years against terrific odds. Malicious people cut the canal's banks and surrounding farmers collected heavy damages. Railroad competition and floods did the rest. It was said that the only time the company paid dividends was one summer when the grass along the banks was cut and sold, the proceeds handed out to impoverished stockholders.

Among the most profitable private ventures were those launched by coal mine operators in Pennsylvania in a desperate effort to get their product to the market. The Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., one of the oldest corporations in the country, still runs its canal, practically the only one which ran the gamut of the railroad era and emerged victorious.

Proved Anthracite Will Burn.

A dogged Quaker, Josiah White by name, was responsible. He had multitudes of obstacles to overcome. In the first place he had to persuade people that anthracite would burn. This he did by burning large quantities of it on the streets of Philadelphia.

He did much of the actual work on the canal itself with his own hands. The result was worth it. Between 1820 and 1916 some 41,000,000 tons of anthracite went down the Lehigh River and Canal. Today it still operates just as it did in the beginning, with mules and wooden boats—the oldest canal of any importance in America.

One of the favorite ways of raising money for canals in those days was the lottery. Lotteries in 1800 were thought quite respectable and were frequently used by churches, colleges and public institutions. In 1793 the dignified District of Columbia raised a large sum for public improvements by lottery.

Canal companies would usually turn over the job to professionals, and much crookedness and scandal attended these ventures. The Union Canal lottery was the worst offender. It operated under the aegis of the Pennsylvania State government for 40 years, supposedly attempting all this time to raise a mere $400,000 for the canal. The canal got only $269,000, though the prizes to individuals in one year alone totaled over $5,000,000. Some one made a lot of money.

Despite the extravagances of the mania during the last century, canals, on the whole, played a very important and useful part in the development of the country. They more than paid for themselves, not in tolls, but in the wealth which they made accessible, the new territories they opened up.

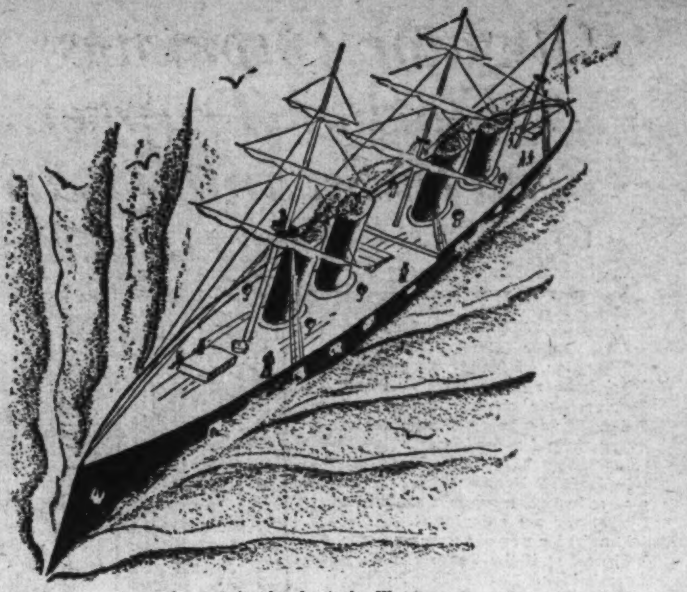
In the end they collapsed, partly because their usefulness had passed, partly because of the American craving for speed, a craving satisfied by the rapid development of the railroad.

Observers point to the intricate canal system of Europe, which is not only being used today, but is expanding. They wonder if we, too, would not be better off if we had kept up our canals instead of letting them rot from neglect. They caution us not to do the same with our railroads.

Is the Battleship's Utility in Doubt?

Wampanoag Launched A Long Word Battle

They Called Her "Obsolete" Almost From the Day She Was Completed



An artist's sketch of the Wampanoag, showing her four funnels.

By Rhuddlan Marsh.

WITH perhaps the ultimate fate of Western civilization teetering in the balance, sea dogs from the United States, Great Britain and Japan are due to gather in London early next year for another important naval conference.

Cruisers and submarines, limited by the 1930 London Treaty to a 5-5-3 ratio among the three countries, and with a definite ceiling to building program established, threaten to break their bonds. Japan has expressed sharp dissatisfaction with the inferiority imposed upon her. She wants parity. If she does not get it, she threatens to abandon the treaty and embark on a naval arms race.

If she should take the bit between her teeth, both Britain and the United States would perforce follow suit. A collision would become imminent.

Treaty Can Be Denounced This Year.

Battleships and aircraft carriers, limited by the Washington Treaty of 1922, would unquestionably join the race. They may anyhow, for this treaty can be denounced at the end of 1934. Japan has hinted at her intention in this direction.

And all the while the more modern thinkers on matters of naval defense question the utility of the battleship.

One single airplane, costing some $20,000 and carrying but one man, can, if treated as a human projectile, completely disable $40,000,000 worth of dreadnaught and its complement of 1,500 men. By diving straight at the target, too swiftly for antiaircraft guns to find, years of work and a supposedly important link in the chain of defense vanishes in less time than it takes to tell.

Graybeards do not concede this. And graybeards predominate whenever authorities foregather to discuss defense.

Sixty-six years ago they were doing the same thing.

Wampanoag First Four-Funneled Ship.

In February, 1868, there was revealed to the eyes of the fishermen of the sand bars between Barnegat Light and Cape Hatteras a spectacle without precedent—a ship of war with four funnels. It was beyond belief that a ship could have any proper use for four funnels, but there they were. Not only that. This ship had other unexampled peculiarities, to wit:

She poured from her rakish stacks a trail of smoke that, in effect, constituted the first real smoke screen ever laid down.

She carried in her teeth the largest and whitest bone ever before carried on any sea.

And she was reeling off nautical miles faster than those venerable units of measure had ever been reeled off before—except, perhaps, in the apochryphal performances of the Flying Dutchman.

The fishermen did not know it, but they were witnessing the trials of the U. S. Sloop of War Wampanoag. The performance of that ship had repercussions in every clime, and especially in the numerous intersections of lines of latitude and longitude where the morning drumbeat of Britain may be heard circling the earth daily in the time-honored British fashion. John Bull and Brother Jonathan were not then the good friends they are now. Indeed, the keel of this very ship was laid with an eye single to sweeping British commerce from the seas.

The Wampanoag, prototype of all lean cruisers of today, was laid down in the Brooklyn Navy Yard right after the Civil War.

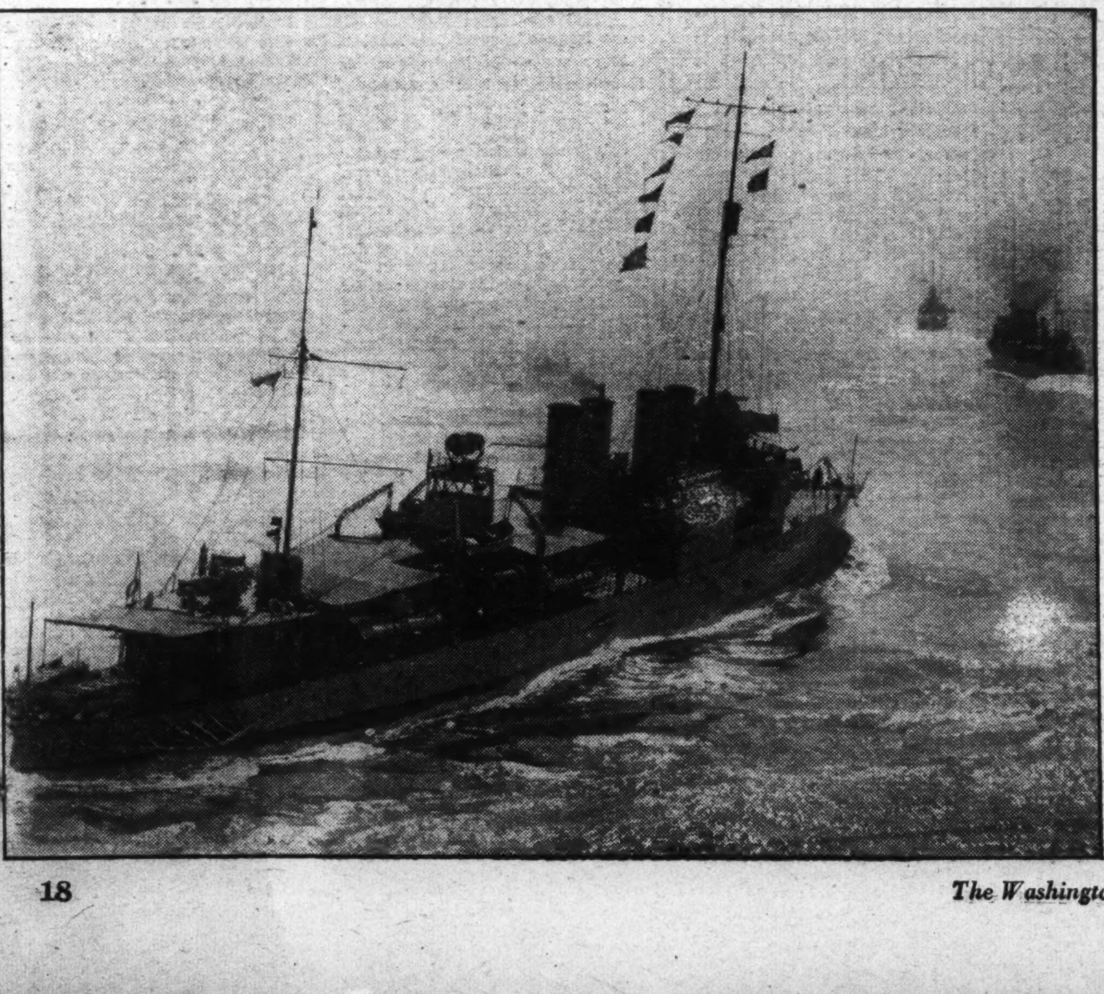
She was designed as a challenge to Great Britain—or rather to a threatened Franco-British coalition. It was known in Washington that Napoleon III was plotting to involve England in a movement to perpetuate the Confederacy, and that Gladstone was sufficiently hostile to the Union to give at least one ear to such a suggestion. Thus, war with England, if not with both England and France, was grimly envisaged by President Lincoln and his advisers at that juncture, and in naval circles everybody knew just what the mission of these ships was—to avenge the depredations of the Alabama and other British-built and British-armed privateers, and to checkmate Louis the Little in his grandiose scheme to establish an empire in Mexico.

Steam Replaces Sail In New Craft.

The power plant of the Wampanoag was conceived and designed by Chief Engineer Benjamin Franklin Isherwood, then chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Navy Department. Isherwood, for whom the position of chief engineer was created by President Lincoln, was a "steam man," and as such was not well-thought-of by the old-line naval men, who had been brought up to think that sail was the God-ordained means of propulsion for ships, and that steam engines were, at best, a more or less necessary evil, filthy and noisy, but rather useful in a calm. It is a matter of record that Commodore Isherwood had his troubles with the Navy Department bureaucracy, but the force of circumstance made steam a major factor in the naval operations of the Civil War, and his contribution to the success of the Federal authorities was very considerable. The engines that he designed for the Wampanoag, born of his ripe experience, were his masterpiece.

A line of Uncle Sam's modern destroyers, known as "wasps of the ocean," because of their speed and fighting ability.

Photo Courtesy U. S. Navy.



President's Kin Designed Her Hull.

These engines, of which there were two, were horizontal, direct-acting and geared to the propeller shaft, the ratio of the gearing being 41 to 84. The cylinders were 100 inches in diameter, with four-foot stroke. The screw had four blades and was 19 feet in diameter. Steam was supplied by eight vertical tubular boilers (Martin, water-tube type), with four superheating boilers.

The hull of the Wampanoag was designed by Naval Constructor Benjamin Franklin Delano. Her length was 350 feet, her beam 45, smoothbores, three 60-pounder rifles, two 24-pound howitzers, and two 12-pound howitzers.

It is interesting to note that a distant relative of the latter became an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and, in due time, President of the United States. While Franklin Delano Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, belated honors were accorded Commodore Isherwood when a destroyer was named for him and the engineering building at the United States Naval Academy named Isherwood Hall.

Delano did not have his own way in designing the hull of this revolutionary vessel. Commodore Isherwood designed the engines of the Wampanoag, with their associated boilers and bunkers, and made the unprecedented demand that the hull of the ship be designed around his power plant, contrary to the then universal custom of designing the ship first and shaping the power plant later so that it would tuck away in an allotted space in the ship's hold.

The Wampanoag began her trials at sea on February 7, 1868. Writing from Hampton Roads, on February 18, her commanding officer, Capt. J. W. A. Nicholson, said:

"At 9 p. m. on the eleventh I commenced a trial at full steaming power; this trial continued through a period of 38 hours, until 11 o'clock of the thirteenth. . . . During the first 24 hours of the trial we logged 405.875 knots, equal to 487.875 statute miles. During the 38 hours we logged 639.875 knots, equal to 727.61 statute miles, an average of 16.6 knots, or 19.14 statute miles for each and every hour of the trial. Greatest speed obtained, 17.75 knots, or 20.47 statute miles."

Capt. Nicholson closes his report with these words:

"I consider the Wampanoag as a ship to be faultless in her model, and as a steamship, the fastest in the world."

British Previously Held Speed Honors.

The swiftest naval vessels in the world on the day before those trials were the British ships Warrior and Black Prince—speed 14 knots.

The swiftest liners of that day were the British ships Warrior and Black Prince—speed 14 knots.

The swiftest liners of that day were the City of Paris (Inman Line) and the Ville de Paris (French Line)—speed 14½ knots.

Eleven years after the Wampanoag's trials the British navy achieved comparable speed with two dispatch boats, the Iris and the Mercury.

The same year (1879) the celebrated Arizona, of the Guion Line, took the blue ribbon of the seas by crossing the Atlantic at an average speed of 16.6 knots.

Twenty-one years after the Wampanoag's trials another ship of the United States Navy finally equaled her record—the cruiser Charleston, one of the early ships of the White Fleet.

Trials Failed to Impress Graybeards.

The American clipper ship Red Jacket did better than 17 knots running before a gale in her record crossing of the Atlantic in 1854—a sea speed not exceeded until the day of the Wampanoag's trials.

But the graybeards were not impressed.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Navy for 1869 contains the report of the Board on Steam Machinery Afloat, in which the sad case of the Wampanoag is discussed to a total of over 8,000 words.

Summarized, it says:

The Wampanoag is too slow under sail.

She has too many "smoke pipes."

Her hold is all cluttered up with smelly machinery.

She has water-tube boilers, a new-fangled monstrosity.

Continued on page 19.

Alligator Imprisons A Florida Trapper In His Swampy Lair

Continued from page 3.

of the rising sun. Broken only by the sharp prow of the little bateau and by feeding trout and 'gators along the shallows.

On either side swamp life was waking up. Gaunt cranes waded ghost-like on stilt-like legs feeding in the watery prairies and in the 'gator runs. Now and then they took to the air on laboring wings and with hoarse, startled squawks made off in alarm between the towering, moss-draped cypress and squat, gnarled oaks.

The morning grew hot, the sun beating mercilessly down on the open water and onto the shoulders of the lone traveler. But he pushed steadily on, never faltering in his powerful stroke of the paddle. There was nearly 20 miles to go before Abner Wilson would reach his home and eat or rest.

When the sun should be straight overhead he would shove close to a small, swaying island and rest for a short hour in cool shadows. But not for long, for Okefenokee is treacherous, and night must not find him, even a native, so far from conveniences of a permanent camp.

Stirs 'Gator's Anger By Mistake.

It was on that last lap during the middle afternoon when it happened. He had already turned into the 'gator trail that leads from the canal to his island. In these trails as a usual thing the water is too shallow to use a paddle, and Abner had resorted to what is known as a "push pole" for motive power.

These poles are from 12 to 16 feet long and with a forked end. They are generally cut from light, softwood trees, and when a man is adept at the art of using one he can propel his craft through the water even faster than with a paddle in deeper water.

Abner Wilson was using one now. When he saw the snout of an enormous alligator just ahead. But he was quite accustomed to the presence of these saurian. He paid this one no especial heed as he approached it. It would slowly sink beneath the surface when he approached it, he thought, as he pushed along. And it did sink. Leaving bubbles on the surface of the tinted water. And Abner Wilson pushed on.

He knew that these 'gators were quite harmless to man unless wounded or molested. But at the moment this was far from his mind, until he suddenly felt his pole strike something hard and moving beneath his bateau.

Abner knew the careless mistake he had made of punching the saurian with his sharp, forked pole as it lay on the bottom of the trail to let him go past, but it was too late to undo it then.

Boat Is Lifted Clear of Water.

There was a terrific splashing beside him as the powerful tail cut the surface of the water and doubled like an enormous spring. On the opposite side the man saw the huge, open snout, and he felt his frail bateau as it was lifted clear of the water as the angered saurian twisted furiously.

He lost his balance and fell into the water within three feet of that open snout and those rows of wicked teeth with his hands empty and his arms thrown wide and a cry on his lips.

Abner Wilson had killed many 'gators during his life in the swamp. He had skinned scores of them and lived from the proceeds of the sales of the skins.

He had studied their haunts and habits for years, and he knew what a dangerous antagonist a maddened bull 'gator could be when aroused.

And so he realized his predicament now, and cried out again when he felt the crushing jaws close on his right leg just below the knee. He doubled in his agony and sought to tear away the jaws that held his leg. But his strength was puny against that iron grip. Water filled his lungs as he gasped in pain during his futile efforts to free himself. He was being carried deeper below the surface. Into a deeper hole. He closed his eyes from nausea caused by the excruciating pain. And oblivion claimed him as he lapsed into merciful unconsciousness.

Abner never has known how long unconsciousness claimed him. He was in total darkness when he opened his eyes. He quickly closed them and groaned. Against the sickening pain in his right leg. And against the sickening nausea that filled him from the awful stench.

He tried to move the right leg. But that was quite impossible. For the bones were broken in two places between the ankle and the knee. And the skin and flesh laid open hideously by those crushing teeth.

A Prisoner In Saurian's Cave.

It all came vividly to him as he lay there. He groaned, and put out one hand in the darkness about him. He felt slimy, foul-smelling mud beneath him. He felt further in the blackness, and suddenly drew his hand back when he touched a hard, cold, scaly surface.

There came a splash nearby as the 'gator he had touched slid lazily into the edge of the pool that partly filled Abner's new prison. He knew the construction of 'gator caves, and that his captor had to submerge and swim under water several feet before it could get outside the cavern home.

All was suddenly silent again in his tomb. He lay there, miserable and pain racked. He realized that the big bull had, on the spur of the moment, dragged him below the surface of the water and into its hidden cave. He knew it was their custom to sometimes treat their victims in this manner, and eat them later at leisure. Generally, of course, the victim was dead. But once Abner had cut into a big cave and found a wild hog that was still alive. Like himself, the animal had been dragged into the cave. Its back had been broken by the wicked jaws. But it had been alive when he discovered it.

He remembered it now, and he knew that sooner or later he himself would be eaten by the 'gator. It was, he reasoned, only a matter of time, and all according to when the captor should be hungry enough to eat him.

It seemed to the hapless man that ages passed before he could get strength enough and courage enough to drag himself to the edge of the water there so few feet away in the silent darkness.

He gritted his teeth against the awful pain in his crushed leg, but finally he reached the tiny pool.

He had no way of knowing just how to go about it, once in that pool. But he knew his only salvation lay in escaping before the big bull 'gator returned, and he knew that his only avenue of escape lay in this pool of slimy, foul water.

Finds Himself Free Again.

So he held his breath and slipped into the pool. And went below the surface. His broken leg limp, his good leg kicking in powerful swimming strokes. He went straight ahead until it seemed his lungs would burst for want of air. And then, when he could endure that torture no longer, swerved and went upward.

Light blinded him when his head thrust through the surface. And clean oxygen from fresh outside air filled his bursting lungs. Abner Wilson was free again.

The water was shallow, and he managed to stand up on his uninjured leg. There, a few feet distant, his light bateau floated, upside down. And he painfully made his way to it.

It couldn't be an easy job for a man with a crushed leg to right a boat and pull himself into it. And probably an "outsider" couldn't quite manage to do it. But Abner Wilson was no outsider. He had lived his life there in the swamp in the jungles of Okefenokee, and this was not the first hardship he had encountered that had tested his courage and his strength.

His rifle and bag of supplies were gone, but the short paddle and slender push-pole floated nearby, and he salvaged these and slowly began making his way on into the swamp. Not exactly in the direction of his home, because he knew he must have help with that broken leg. So he swerved slightly on his course and poled painfully in the direction of Billys Island, where lives the Lee family, his nearest neighbors.

These people were his closest friends, and he reached their island long after sundown that evening. He stayed there with them for more than a month, until his leg healed sufficiently for him to return again to his life of solitude on his lonely island several miles deeper in the swamp.

Abner Wilson's was a strange and terrible experience. But strange and terrible is this awe-inspiring jungle that he calls home, this little-known region of vanishing waters and floating islands and treacherous, bottomless mires and earth that burns—Okefenokee.

Utility of Battleships Long Argued

Continued from page 18.

She uses super-heated steam—why not use it wet?

Her hull is a kind of overgrown canoe.

She couldn't possibly carry supplies for a six-month cruise.

In short—the Wampanoag was a total failure. She was too fast—too much the ocean greyhound, by far, to suit the old sea dogs!

A section of this report drew the inescapable conclusion that she could carry only 31 tons of rations—barely enough for a cruise of two and one-half months. Another section was devoted to a half-hearted plan for sacrificing four of her eight boilers, two of her "standing smoke pipes," all the bunkers on her berth deck, and all her super-heating facilities in order to provide space for rations for a six-month cruise.

Reflecting that, even with her meager two and one-half months' supply, the Wampanoag, traveling at top speed, could have gone one and one-half times around the world without revictuallying, one wonders why it was considered necessary to wreck the ship to squeeze in six months' supply.

But the board was always ready to trade coal for ship's biscuit. A ship was supposed to use coal only in emergencies, anyway.

"Every cruiser of our Navy" (in the opinion of the board) "to be efficient, should be arranged so as to spread properly a due proportion of canvas." So they recommended that the Wampanoag should be rigged as a ship rather than as a bark, and given a decent spread of sail.

And then, after making various detailed suggestions as to how the Wampanoag might be slowed down into a respectable sort of ship, by jettisoning major parts of her machinery, they conclude that after all "she is too much of an abortion to be worthy of the expense . . . In short, it is utterly impossible to render her a vessel of war worthy of our Navy."

In February, 1885, the Wampanoag was condemned and sold as junk. The price was $41,608. Isherwood's great engines were broken up and carted to a junk yard.

If she had smelled of tar instead of cylinder oil it might have been different.

Ad Writer Had Lots Of Fine Flourishes In Hoop Skirt Days

Continued from page 6.

ticularly of the Rheumatism, Gout, Bite of venomous Snakes, Canders, Swellings, Pleurisy, Pains in Children's Bellies, Burns, Fever in the Head, sore Eyes and several other Disorders; and that in a Manner hiterto unknown, by Virtue of a Chinese Stone and Powders, to be applied to the Place most affected without taking anything inwardly. The following Certificates will be satisfactory.

Then came 19 testimonials to the care of man and beast, and finally directions for the use of the stone. The altruistic Mr. Torres also declared the stone could be purged of "the venom of ill humors" by soaking it in water.

In 1831 a dentist conquered his professional reserve long enough to insert the following modest ad:

> **MR. McCALL, DENTIST,**
>
> offers his services to the citizens of this city for a few weeks in all the various operations of Dental Surgery, according to the latest approved scientific principles. From one to any number of teeth are set to appear quite natural.
>
> Plugging with gold or platinum, gangrene of the teeth removed and cleaned of salutary tartar, thereby removing that peculiar, disgusting fetor, a bad breath, and restoring a sweet breath with all its comforts. Diseased teeth extracted with care, old stumps, fangs or roots of teeth remaining causing ulcers * * * removed with ease.
>
> The most violent toothache cured by a preparation of his own and no injury done to other teeth. Silver toothpicks, powder, etc., may be obtained upon application. Mr. McCall can give satisfactory testimonials to his skill. He will wait upon ladies at their dwellings if requested.

Now and again appeared brief "cards" of events which ordinarily would appear in society columns.

> On Tuesday last, G. P., Esq., was married to Mrs. T. B., the Relict of J. B., Esq.; a gentlewoman of considerable fortune.

Occasionally some charitable institution inserted an ad which piously reflected its noble sentiments:

> The managers of the Female Orphan Asylum of Annapolis propose holding their annual fair for the support of the institution in January. Ladies wishing to assist in preparing articles to be disposed of, can be supplied with materials by application to Mrs. J. G. The managers deem it unnecessary to make any appeal to the charitable feelings of the ladies. * * * Can there be a more acceptable deed of mercy than to rescue helpless and destitute female orphans from want and vice and place them in a situation where they will be taught to earn a comfortable support and become respectable members of society?

Education was not neglected, and notice was given of both public and private schools. Thus, in 1745:

> At Kent County School, in Chester Town, Md., young gentlemen are boarded and taught the Greek and Latin tongues, writing, arithmetic, merchants' accounts, surveying, navigation, the use of the globes, by the largest and most accurate pair (of globes) in America. Also any other parts of mathematics, by Charles Peale.
>
> N. B. Young Gentlemen may be instructed in fencing and dancing by very good masters.

Sometimes indentured servants were used as teachers, as evidenced in a notice that a "master of Talbot School ran away taking a Negro and two horses."

Advertisements of books began to appear in the early nineteenth century. And in this line a Mr. Thompson showed he had a glimmer of modern methods of running a caption over his list in bold capitals—BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! He listed:

> Arts of Life, Campbell's Poems, Day's Political Economy, Form Book, Boswell's Life of Johnson, Scientific Dialogues, Cicero, Virgil, Ovid, Shay's Bookkeeping, Lady's Preceptor, Mrs. Carey's Letters, Blair's Sermons, Nursery Morals, Pilgrim's Progress, Companion for the Alter, Life of Washington, Day's Algebra, Goldsmith's Rome, Greece.

Lotteries also were freely advertised. But lest these worldly affairs gain too much headway and the Devil rejoice, more pious ads appeared:

> **NOTICE.** An adjourned Meeting of the State Temperance Society will assemble at ...... All Persons disposed to promote the object of the Society are invited to join it.

Well, those ads of the 1830's look crude enough today. But to the good citizens of that time, those of 100 years before looked primitive enough. For the nineteenth century advertiser had the advantage of a few type faces, although not enough to be compared with the stock of even a poorly equipped newspaper plant of today.

Nor did they take the modern advantage of spacing and variety of type sizes. Photo-engraving was not even imagined. Wood-cuts were the only form of illustration, and even they were rarely used.

When you look over your Sunday paper today, and see an accurate picture of the coat you are interested in, or the radio, or kitchen range, with a craftily worded and attractively typed ad, compare it with the "card" your great-great-grandfather read. Why, he didn't have the advantage of any high-pressure at all.

"Ben-Gay" quiets flashing pain—penetrates right to the trouble!

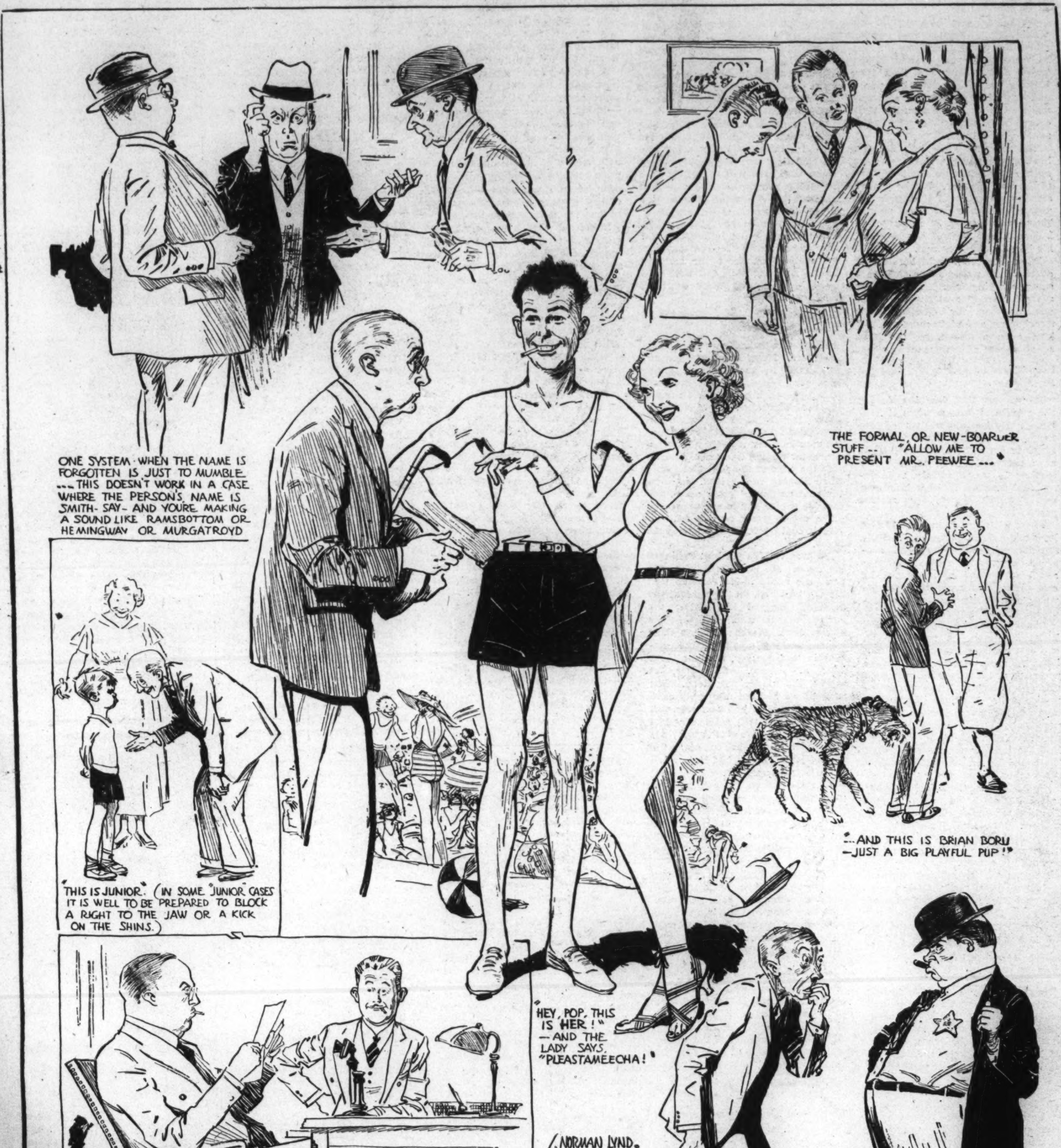
Rub on "Ben-Gay" generously. It goes right through skin, flesh, muscles—to wherever the pain is. "Ben-Gay" never misses. And "Ben-Gay" *stays* in the area until it kills those stabbing pains ...And it doesn't take this pain-killer long. The almost immediate hyposensitizing (pain-relieving) effect of "Ben-Gay" has never been equaled by its many imitators. Be sure you get the box with the red "Ben-Gay."

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT PENETRATES

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Introductions


ONE SYSTEM WHEN THE NAME IS FORGOTTEN IS JUST TO MUMBLE ... THIS DOESN'T WORK IN A CASE WHERE THE PERSON'S NAME IS SMITH - SAY - AND YOU'RE MAKING A SOUND LIKE RAMSBOTTOM OR HEMINGWAY OR MURGATROYD
THE FORMAL, OR NEW-BOARDER STUFF -- "ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MR. PEEWEE ..."
"THIS IS JUNIOR." (IN SOME "JUNIOR" CASES IT IS WELL TO BE PREPARED TO BLOCK A RIGHT TO THE JAW OR A KICK ON THE SHINS.)
"... AND THIS IS BRIAN BORU - JUST A BIG PLAYFUL PUP!"
"HEY, POP, THIS IS HER!" -- AND THE LADY SAYS, "PLEASTAMEECHA!"
J. NORMAN LYND.
"THIS WILL INTRODUCE MR. NIT, WHO SAYS HE'S GOOD, AND WILL ACCEPT A POSITION IF THE WORK AND HOURS ARE LIGHT --- ANYTHING YOU CAN DO, ETC."
SOME JUST INTRODUCE THEMSELVES.
9-30

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Watch The Junior Post
Tiny Tots for your very
own feature.

The Junior Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 30, 1934.

Get your Halloween entry
in as soon as possible
and win a prize.

Alexandria Girl Is Winner of Art Scholarship Offered by The Junior Post

Frances Holmes Is Judges' Choice For Course at Felix Mahony School

Honorable Mention Is Awarded to George O'Connor and Marie Rittue; Work of All Taking Part in Contest Wins High Praise.

Dear Boys and Girls: Frances Holmes, 15 years old, of 110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., who attends the Powell Junior High School in Washington, is the winner of the Felix Mahony Art School scholarship.

The committee of judges of the contest, headed by Norman Moore, art director of The Washintgon Post, met last week and decided that the best work turned in was done by Frances and unanimously awarded the scholarship to her.

Honorable mention was awarded to George O'Connor, 3313 Cleveland avenue northwest, and to Marie Rittue, of this city, whose work was only second to that of Miss Holmes. It was not an easy task for the judges to pick out the winner from the more than 20 boys and girls who entered the contest. The Junior Post is proud of each and every entrant and thanks them for taking part in the contest. All can not win, and it means a great deal just to have taken a part in such an endeavor.

When The Junior Post editor informed Frances that she had won she was breathless with surprise and asked to be excused for a moment so she could tell her mother of her good fortune. She was very grateful at having won the scholarship and expressed her thanks to The Junior Post for giving her this opportunity to perfect herself in art.

The Felix Mahony Art School scholarship entitles the winner to attend the Saturday morning art class for a period of eight months. The Junior Post wishes to thank Mr. Mahony for the interest he has taken in its artists and it will watch the career of Miss Holmes at his school with pride and interest.

The series of drawings on which Miss Holmes won the scholarship was entitled "Summer Pastimes." All the sketches were original in theme, the composition was well thought out and the drawing carefully and well done.

Are you working for a place in the Halloween number of The Junior Post? We want stories, poems, drawings and entries of all kinds for this number. It will be our first big special number of the fall, so let all of us get together to make it the best Halloween number of The Junior Post in all of its history.

The Junior Post is made by the boys and girls who contribute to its columns. Upon you depends its success or failure. It is unique among juvenile publications in that practically all of the material printed in it is produced by its young readers.

All for one and one for all, and the one is The Junior Post.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Autumn.

(Awarded $1.)

Autumn is here! Let us greet her with smiles and a carefree spirit. The birds tell of her arrival in song. The trees are donning their beautiful fall foliage of crimson, orange and yellow. The cool, crisp breeze is twirling the leaves about. The summer flowers are making their last attempts to blossom. The fall chrysanthemums are budding. How welcome these flowers of russet, yellow, white and purple shall be! The pumpkins are ripening (yes, Halloween and Thanksgiving are nearing). The fields are lovely as they stretch before us—a wide expanse of goldenrod. I have a sure sign of autumn—I can feel it in the air.

What could be more thrilling than a tramp through the woods, at the close of the day? The brightly colored leaves surround one. Occasionally a bird calls to its mate to tell of our approach. The rustle of the leaves attracts one's attention and, breathlessly, he watches a tiny squirrel or rabbit hop along the woodland path. Above the clouds float lazily by. In the West, where the sun is slowly disappearing beyond the horizon, the sky is one huge mass of harmonious colors. What a magnificent sight to behold! One seems to be drawn nearer to God. A grand feeling swells within his breast.

Yes, autumn is very melancholic, but how I love it.

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

A Quiet, Cool Vacation.

A quiet, cool place to spend your vacation is in the mountains.

In the mornings you wake up and hear the cheery song of the robin. The rippling blue lake asks you to come and catch some of its fish, or take a boat ride.

The cool, green forest welcomes you to take a hike and gather some of its fruits, flowers and drink from its crystal brook.

The berry bushes are calling to you to come and pick some of their burden, while the friendly apple tree offers you an apple, and a limb to sit on while you read a book.

The mountain is a splendid place to spend your vacation.

OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

Mother.

(Awarded $1.)

A loving one who is your friend
From beginning unto end,
Who shares your joys,
Who dries your tears;
A friend throughout the passing years.
Long life to her, for there's no other
Could take the place of my dear mother.

ISABEL H. MONROE (age 15).
79 R street northwest.

To The Junior Post.

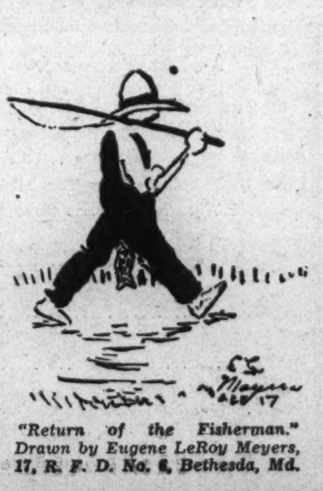
There is a club known far and wide
Throughout the city street,
And it is loved on every side
For it's a club so sweet.

Each Sunday in the Washington news
Its neat page does appear,
And if you have the blues
Just read it and shed not a tear.

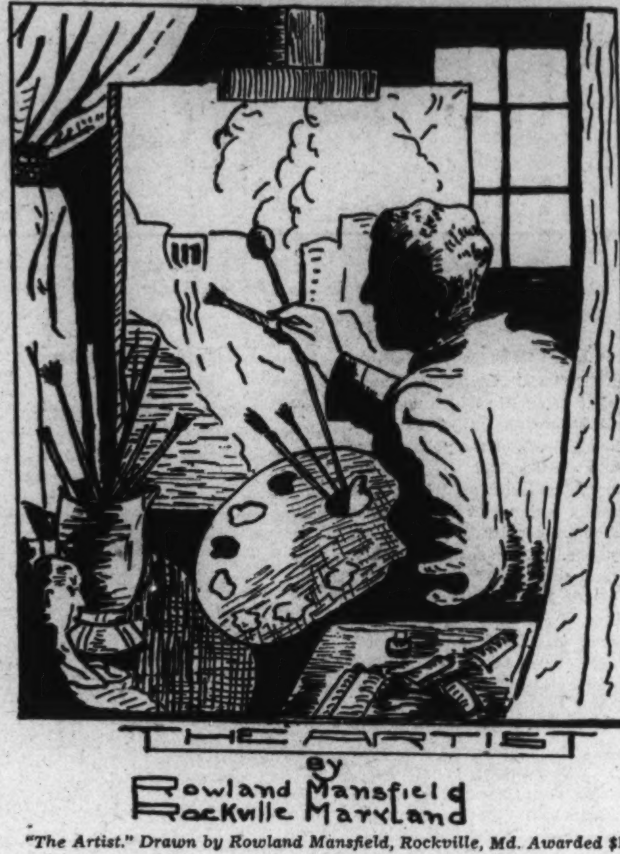
This club has worked for many a year,
But never has grown old,
And to us it still is dear
As it holds its colors bold.

So here's to The Junior Post
As its years do increase,
May it ever be
A club that didn't cease.

MARY AGNES REPASS (age 13).
Route 5, Richmond, Va.



"Return of the Fisherman." Drawn by Eugene LeRoy Meyers, 17, R. F. D. No. 6, Bethesda, Md.



"The Artist." Drawn by Rowland Mansfield, Rockville, Md. Awarded $1.

What the Constitution Means to Me.

I think the greatest work ever organized was the Constitution of the United States. The first part was, and still is, a very important part.

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

This Constitution means a great deal toward the general welfare of our country. It has seven articles besides the amendments made afterward. It was signed by 40 signers, several from each of the thirteen original colonies. The first signer was George Washington, then President and signer from Virginia.

The Constitution gave to Congress the right "to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States," &c.

I very much regret that I have not seen the one original copy, but I have seen many copies of it, in print and in handwriting.

The Constitution has provided a great many laws which have been carried out, and a great many that have not. The eighteenth amendment is one that has been repealed, and the populace is now selling liquor legally.

The nineteenth amendment gave all the people in every State the right to vote, regardless of sex, and is similar to fifteenth amendment, which allows people of any race, color or previous condition of servitude to vote.

VIRGINIA COLONNA (age 13).
Upper Marlboro, Md.

The Morning Glories.

Every morning I have visitors,
I meet them at my gate,
They are dressed in lovely colors,
And never are they late.

I know they like my cottage,
Or they wouldn't come each day,
And I always make them welcome,
But they never have long to stay.

JEAN GRAY (age 16.)
719 Third street northeast.

The Story of Our First National Song.

In Europe, many years before the Declaration of Independence, a folk song was used in the dancing circles. Its tune was the same as Yankee Doodle.

When the Americans objected to being under English rule, the English took the folk song, which then had no words, and made up words to tease the Americans. When the Americans saw how they were being teased, also took up the folk song and started the words to Yankee Doodle. The English did not like that so they stopped singing.

The Americans, while at war, which had just broken out, were in their camps; they would sit around the campfires and make up words to Yankee Doodle. There are really many verses that go with Yankee Doodle, but are not quite as well known as the ones we sing in school.

Yankee Doodle has gone to every war that we have fought in. He went to the Civil War with the soilders, he went way across the ocean to Europe in the World War. If there are any more wars, Yankee Doodle is sure to go.

We have a National Anthem, a National Hymn and our National song, Yankee Doodle.

ANNE HATHAWAY (age 11).
Moorland Lane Bethesda, Md.

Foreign Stamps.

The other day while looking through an old trunk, I came across a stamp book belonging once to my grandmother. Upon looking through it I found that it had some very interesting stamps. A very interesting one-cent stamp was the one from "French Oceania." The name of a famous saint was on it, "Saint Pierre et Miquelon" was around a picture of him.

Another was from Hungary; a 10-cent stamp; reddish-brown in color. It was decorated with some circle designs. In the middle was a circle with the words, "Hivatalas Magyar Ku Posta."

A very interesting one was from Czechoslovakia. It's color was purple and brown. This one was different from the others. It had a sword, bear, dragon, flag and a leaf in the center with a design around it. On top it read the name of the country, "Czechoslovakia," a republic of Central Europe.

All of these were very interesting, odd and different from ours.

SHIRLEY STICKNEY (age 12)
5730 Third place northwest.

The Junior Post on a Vacation.

"Oh mother! There's a news stand—please, can't we stop!" pleaded Betty in an excited voice.

"Yes" cried Bob, "We want to see if—ouch!—Oh yes, I forget, it was to be a secret. Only Betty, please don't kick so hard next time."

"I won't," said Betty, "but if you go telling our secrets—!"

At this the whole Smith family had a good hard laugh and the car immediately stopped. Bob and Betty scampered out to buy their favorite paper, The Washington Post.

The Smith family—mother, father and the twins who were 12 years old—were on a vacation and now were going home. They had been in the north woods of Maine visiting a lumber camp and were now enjoying the long ride back to Washington, their winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were interested in the surprise they had been promised and were becoming anxious when Bob and Betty came running to the car clapping their hands and their faces beaming with joy.

"Well, the children look pleased, don't they, mother?" said Mr. Smith calmly.

"Yes let us see what is the matter, dear."

At that moment two copies of The Junior Post were handed eagerly to both mother and father by the excited children.

"Not so fast," exclaimed Mr. Smith, "Put on your brakes, please."

"But daddy, mother, look! Our story has been published. The one we wrote about the north woods! Remember we mailed it at that old postoffice. It really got there and they published it!"

Betty said all this in one breath and she was now "panting."

With this they sped away and within five minutes the twins were sound asleep, lips curved upward and probably dreaming of how nice it was to have The Junior Post on a vacation.

By JEAN LAPP (age 13),
1616 Riggs place northwest.

Empire State.

"Yes, we visited the Empire State." The somewhat proud speaker emphasizes the point with a fond recollection of that stately "bit" of construction. Few resent the emphasis. Undoubtedly it is a common event—something to be expected.

To come down to commoner language, the world's tallest structure is something on which to use one's most descriptive words. The radius of view gleaned, of course, varies. The day we ascended, the distance of vision had changed from 8 miles to 15 miles by the time we again reached the ground. There are telescopes at various points if one wishes to see farther.

So comfortably furnished is the observatory on the eighty-sixth floor that one could spend enjoyably a day there. Equipped with a tea room and lounge, aside from the observation balcony, the commodious observatory is not the only point of interest. If the spectator wishes to go higher, he may ascend 1,240 feet to the mooring mast, which is a rather small inclosure.

From base to summit the prodigious edifice contains 6,400 windows (no, I didn't count 'em), which can mean only that the window washing is a rather tiresome process.

I am forced, as an ending, to resort to that now trite phrase, simply because it is sincere: "Don't miss the Empire State when you go to New York!"

FLORA B. GILL (age 15).
3011 Rodman street northwest.

Birds.

Some birds are red and some are gray,
And others are blue.
Some are yellow and some are black,
And we have brown ones, too.
The little one is real cute;
He has a little brown suit;
There's the woodpecker, who pecks on wood tap, tap,
And there's the little goldfinch in his yellow wrap;
Oh, there are just lots of birds,
And they sing the sweetest songs you've ever heard.

OLDA AUMACK (age 10).
Burnleys, Va.

The Spider and the Worm.

One evening, a few days ago, while resting in the back yard, chancing to look up on the side of an outer house, I saw a little green worm caught in a spider's web. The worm was caught in such a way that it resembled a half-moon. The spider repeatedly climbed upon the worm and tried to get to his head. Each time he protested vigorously. After trying to reach his head and failing, the spider would make a trip back up the web. This she did several times.

Over any part of the worm's body she crawled except his head. This he would not allow. Several times she got close enough to kick with two legs against his head, kicking both on left and right very fast.

The battle was evenly matched at first but soon the worm, having to fight in his cramped position, was tiring. The spider took this time to make a swift lunge for the worm's head and the worm, with an equally swift one, almost caught the spider so that he could deal with her. After this attempt the spider kept away from his head and sunk her mouth or whatever spiders use to subdue their foes into other parts of his body. The worm lay inert and appeared lifeless so the spider started for his head but he kept her off several times. Soon he offered no resistance and the spider used her method of kicking his head on both sides with her legs. Finally he seemed dead, so going up the web and bringing back parts of her web, she wound them about the worm, for his position was horizontal now that the fight was over. By winding parts of her web around first one end of the worm and then the other, the spider finally got him up the web in a position beside that of another worm she had conquered.

A spider's web glistening with dew in the morning is a novel sight. We admire a web—the spider's handiwork, because man has never yet made an artificial spider web, but chiefly because God, even to a little spider, sees and gives to them a weapon that they may live their lives also.

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

Christopher Columbus.

On the third of August in 1492
Columbus set sail on the ocean blue,
With three small ships and a mutinous crew,
He discovered a land which he never knew.

The sailors had given up hope
Of ever seeing land,
But Columbus kept his courage
Like a brave and mighty man.

The sailors at last had threatened
To throw him overboard,
But all that he would answer
Was "Sail on, sail on, and on."

At last they had landed
On an island vast and bare,
Which to this day is called America,
Our own dear native land.

After his discovery of hardships and pain,
He was sentenced to prison in Spain and was chained,
And in 1506 on the twentieth day in May,
God thought it best to take him away.

FLORA M. LANNUCCI (age 14.)
308 Sixth street northwest.

Echo of Vacation.

As I wander down the halls,
Of our large and crowded school,
I remember summer days,
Without a teacher's rule.

Days I didn't value much,
Not until our school began;
But what I wouldn't give
To loll on beaches' sand.

Or relive once more,
Those August days of fun,
When our picnicking began,
At the setting of the sun.

Oh, vacation, do come back.
I'd gladly welcome thee,
But I only hear the echo
Of the rolling tumbling sea.

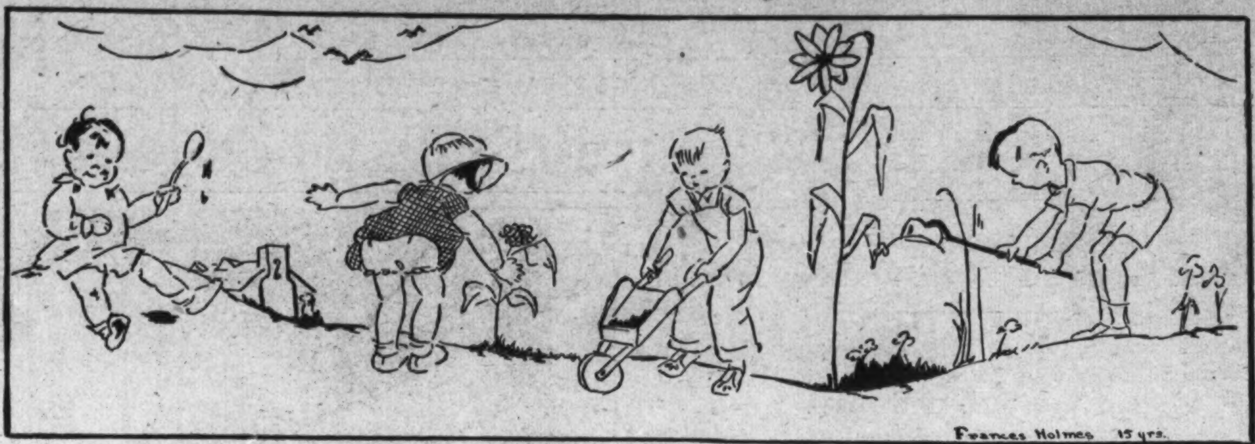
NADINE DAVIS (age 14).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

My Rabbit.

I have a little rabbit that is almost black as coal,
And every time you look at him he sticks up his little nose.
One day I went to catch him and it seemed like he said no,
And he kicked up his little feet and ran right in his hole.
And when I looked in his hole he sat there like a stone,
So when I went in the house he came out from his hole
And said, gee, you're dumb.

IRENE GOCHENOUR (age 11).
1448 Foxhall road.

One of the Prize-Winning Series


Frances Holmes 15 yrs.

Young Gardeners

Drawn by Frances Holmes, 15, 110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

A Contrast in Curls.

Curls! Curls! Ringlets of curls! Wavelets of curls! Which does one like best—the beautiful curls on the lovely heads or the young ladies beneath those curls?

Mary Alice Downing, who was 12 years old, was proud of her curls, which were constantly admired by every one. Mary Alice, however, was not only proud of her curls, but of all her other good points. Another of the weaknesses of her character was her love of the spotlight. She must be the whole show or none at all. Unless she could command the picnics and parties her well-chosen set planned she would have nothing to do with them. When anything new came along like the new departments being tried out in the children's division of the entertainment held for the town hospital, Mary Alice gave them an examination and after investigating, promptly took several booths for her own assigning, one to each of her friends, and with her help practically each one was a success. New things of this sort opened to her like hidden worlds, and she must rule them.

With her bad faults Mary Alice also had good points. Whether any one recognized them is not known, but Mary Alice was regarded as something unusual. She was like a sun with lots of little suns revolving about her. Though the little suns often discussed her faults, nevertheless they kept up their revolving.

There was one little sun that never had revolved around Mary Alice, and this was 11-year-old Sally Rose Fielding. Sally Rose, like Mary Alice, had a lovely head full of soft shining curls and they were complimented, but not as often as Mary Alice's, though some young ladies thought they were as pretty as hers. Sally Rose was well liked by every one for her sweet, likeable nature, but no one understood why Sally Rose and Mary Rose disliked each other. The reason was in Sally Rose's sweet nature there was also a lot of independence and that is why on the picnics and parties they had Mary Alice's orders to every one irritated Sally Rose and a few other young ladies.

When on the Girl Scout outing Sally Rose, who was a fair athlete, captured more honors than Mary Alice, and when they returned home to attend Sally Rose's party, which was declared the best yet because her seafaring uncle, "Skipper Jack" could tell such wonderful stories and knew so many amusing games, every one seemed to take one of Mary Alice's faults for their own and could never finish telling about it. Her good points never seemed to enter the discussion. Finally her curls, which were always declared beautiful, came to be very faulty curls and could hardly compare with Sally Rose's curls.

The little suns discontinued their revolving and chose a new sun—Sally Rose. Sally Rose did not desire to succeed Mary Alice as queen and when she refused right then and there the suns disbanded and called off their revolving. But Sally's curls remained as always the pretties, waviest ringlets in town.

Which do you like best—the curls or the young lady beneath those curls? I think the young lady matters a lot!

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Margaret Brent High School,
Leonardtown, Md.

The Arlington Memorial Bridge.

The Arlington Memorial Bridge, completed at a cost of $14,750,000, is the realization of President Andrew Jackson's dream, a fitting symbol of the union of the North and South. This mighty structure, the finest in the world, is 2,130 feet in length and connects the Lincoln Memorial with the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Amphitheater, the Lee Mansion at Arlington National Cemetery and offers a direct route to the Lee highway.

EVELYN ZIMMER.
1850 Biltmore street northwest.

David Livingstone.

Some of the greatest heroes in days gone by did not conquer lands and win renown by their deeds of valor. Their deeds were those of mercy and kindness to their fellow man.

Such a man was David Livingstone. He was born of lowly Scotch parents near Glasgow in the year 1815.

As a boy he was very industrious. Although forced to stop school at an early age, he still kept up with his studies..

He saved his money, earned by hard work, and bought a Latin grammar. He would sit up late at night to study this book and his mother would exclaim: "Davy, it's getting too late now; you must come to bed."

In spite of difficulties he managed to get an education. He studied all he could about medicine. This knowledge helped him later on in his work in Africa.

After deciding to go as agent by the London Missionary Society, he sailed for the "Dark Continent." Here he labored and traveled from 1840-56. He visited friends in South Africa and there made his resolve to explore the interior.

He did all in his power to fight the evil slave trade and the natives revered him as their benefactor. They knelt to him and called him the "white God."

In 1858 Livingstone, having revisited England, felt the call of his "black children" too strong to resist and returned to his labors. On this second visit he explored the river Zambesi, hitherto unknown to Europeans. He discovered the marvelous Falls of Lake Nyassa and named the great falls after Victoria, then Queen of England.

In a frail craft he would explore all the tributaries of the Zambesi. His wife died about this time and he was much saddened. He went back to England, where honors were heaped upon him, but still he heard the call coming across the waters, "Come back, come back, we need you."

This was his last visit to his mother country. From now on he gave himself up to teaching, preaching and doctoring the poor natives. This was his greatest ambition, to Christianize Africa and to open up a trail from the interior to the coast.

A touching story was that of his meeting with Stanley, sent to find him after a long silence. He had been through many terrible adventures, often wading up to his neck through mud and racked by tropical fevers. One time an angry lion tore his shoulder. He never ceased to pray that the slave trade might be abolished. When Stanley found him they worked together for a while. In 1873 the fever again laid him low and thus Livingstone, the first white man to blaze the trail across Africa, passed to his reward.

STUART R. VIRTS (age 13).
Waterford, Va.

To the Man Who Never Did Anything.

Out in far-off Missouri,
Where this story got its name,
Are a lot of honest people,
And some that rise to fame.

But there's one poor old soul,
Who never did a thing
For anybody to write about,
Or any songs to sing.

He never did a thing but give,
Sometimes it was only a smile,
Sometimes 'twas all he had,
After he'd helped a sickly child.

His name was Jeff Monroe,
And for twenty years and more,
He labored with pick and hoe,
Just doing the little things, you know.

Little things like helping the needy,
Or giving to the poor,
Getting what he needed,
But never any more.

In winter or summer,
Whether 'twas spring or fall,
He kept working right on,
Just for the good of all.

And now there's a monument to him,
Whose fingers were rough and worn.
There's a memory of a man,
Whose clothes were ragged and torn.

But he had a heart,
And 'twas about the best in the town,
Always kind and loving,
And his face never wore a frown.

Then one day, God needed an angel,
So he took Jeff to fill the place.
Don't you think he was always one,
When you looked into his face.

It's the little things we do,
That mean the most in life.
It's the little things too,
That stand for a man's life.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.

A Book.

One day a little child said unto me
"What seems the richest thing in the world to thee?"
I answered him slowly with a quite thoughtful look,
"Sonny, to me, the richest thing is a book.
"From cover to cover within a book's pages
Knowledge is recorded, collected through the ages,
To man this is food, and shelter and life
That which does conquer for him in the strife."

BETTY FLAHERTY.
Blunts lane, Alexandria, Va.

September.

A slight tingle, scarcely noticeable, yet there, graces the atmosphere. A subtle fragrance, suggesting rare wine, reaches the nostrils with the breeze. Pumpkins that seem to have been touched by King Midas, nestle closely to the shaggy fodder, making a tranquil and delightful scene.

The sky produces an almost unbelievable beautiful blue, reflected even more beautifully in the shimmering waters. Each fleecy white cloud is an ideal foundation for an air castle. Graceful trees have begun to release their hold on clinging leaves that flutter through the air to the loving earth.

The open fields with masses of exquisite flowers and the fruitful trees lend bright splotches of color here and there to the lovely month that September only can claim.

CHARLOTTE LENTER (age 15).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

My Favorite Song.

The song that I have chosen as my favorite, is "The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key. Francis Scott Key was born August 1, 1779 in Frederick County, Md.

Thirty-five years later, he was taken as prisoner on a ship belonging to Great Britain. One morning at dawn, he was suddenly inspired by the American flag still waving in the breezes over Fort McHenry. Francis Scott Key was then a poet and a lawyer, being a graduate of St. John's College, so he immediately wrote a poem, describing the flag as he saw it, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Although the composer of those beautiful lines died January 11, 1843, his poem lived on, and on March 3, 1932, by an act of Congress, it was chosen as the National Anthem.

Before this time, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was the American National song, but as England's "God Save The King" is of the same tune it was thought best to change.

So from then on, every American citizen stands up for "The Star Spangled Banner," and I am sure we're all proud to do it! Who wouldn't be proud to have the American flag their flag, and the beautiful descriptive words of that song referring to their own country? Especially the last words of the first verse: "Oh, say, does the Star Spangled Banner yet wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

HONORA THOMPSON (age 12).
2014 Klingle road northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday .... 19 .... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Junior Post Airship

"Well, I see President Roosevelt and his family are installed in the White House once more," remarked the pilot as he brought the airship over the Executive Mansion in preparation for the air tour of the world in The Junior Post Airship with the current events editor, for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post.

"Yes," replied the editor. "They have done a good job in making the additions and repairs. I am sure the people working in the Executive Offices will be more comfortable."

"Well, I guess there is plenty of work to do," said the pilot. "The affairs of this Nation are very numerous and very important, not only to this country, but to the world."

"All those people hurrying into the White House must be interested in the conference of the National Committee of Mobilization of Human Needs, called by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. Both President and Mrs. Roosevelt are doing all they can to help, and thus the meeting has been called in the White House," commented the editor.

"More polo matches I see," exclaimed the pilot as they circled over the polo grounds near the Speedway.

Then they circled over the country to notice America at play at fall sports, amateur golf matches at many country clubs, brisk football practices at schools and colleges and lots of hiking parties.

As they floated over the port of New York they caught a glimpse of Col. A. K. C. Palmer, of the Chile-American Association, shaking hands with Capt. Yanez, head of the team of Chileans arriving in this country, the first team from South America for the International Horse Show.

Just to keep in touch with the most famous five children born this year, the pilot brought the airship over the Dafoe Hospital at Callander, Ontario, to get the latest news of the five Dionne sisters, the tiny quintuplets. They heard a lusty crying, and the editor remarked "Crying babies are often well babies."

The airship dipped in salute to the new golf king, W. Lawson Little, of San Francisco, as he won the final match for the national amateur championship just as the airship came over the golf course at Brookline, Mass.

Then off they flew across the Atlantic and reached Paris just in time to see Noel Coward, the well-known author, arriving at the dock. The pilot and the editor joined in the cheers, for Mr. Coward was just returning after being rescued in the Mediterranean, where he was stranded after a yacht wreck.

Then over Germany they flew because the pilot and the editor are determined to keep up with the times and the spectacle of the German Nazis parading and celebrating the anniversary of the Nazi party was a sight to be remembered.

Then they circled about until they came over London, England, and laughed heartily as they gazed down on the basket carriers of Borough Market engaged in their annual championship race. Some of them had as many as 12 or even more baskets on their head. They had to steady them carefully as they raced to win the new suit, overcoat or gold watch offered to the winner by the comedy motion picture actor, Charlie Chaplin.

They looked down on Americans and English people taking part in the dedication of an arch at Plymouth, England, on the Barbican to celebrate the 314th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower with its band of pilgrims for America.

Summer Storm.

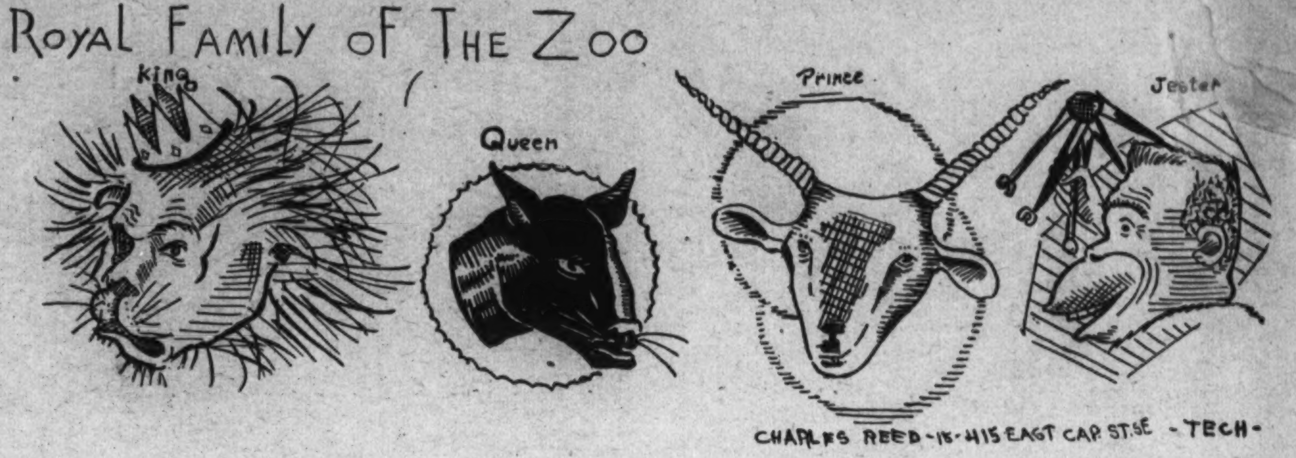
See the silver sheets of rain
On each little window pane;
Looks like gleaming cellophane
To me.

Poplars, willowy and tall,
Bending o'er the garden wall,
Heeding Sir Wind's blustery call
Obediently.

Flowers, drooping, rain-drenched heads,
In their little garden beds,
Silver-tipped the blues, greens, reds,
I see.

And Earth's soft mantle, emerald green,
Is once again so bright and clean;
The garden's made anew; I've seen
A summer storm.

JANE MAHER.


Royal Family of The Zoo
King
Queen
Prince
Jester
CHARLES REED-15-415 EAST CAP ST.SE -TECH-

"Royal Family of the Zoo." Drawn by Charles Reed, 15, 415 East Capitol street. Awarded $1.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a description called "September" and a drawing. I sincerely hope they will be published. I read The Junior Post weekly and enjoy it immensely. With best wishes always, I remain,
CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 15.)
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I am sending in three drawings, hoping to see one in The Junior Post soon. I am very anxious to have my first drawing appear in The Junior Post. My drawings are "Autumn," "Harvest Time," and "The Miller." Yours truly,
MARIE PARR.
14 Beech street, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I received my membership card and am very glad to be a member of this lovely club. I have not written lately as I have been waiting to send something in. Inclosed is a letter to Laird Kiltie. I want to live up to my standard.
SELMA COHEN.
751 Princeton place northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my drawings entitled "Taking a Picture" and "Dancer," also a poem called "Semiannual Sorrow." I sincerely hope they get published. Best luck to The Junior Post. Sincerely,
RAY PROCTOR.
North Beach, Md.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my two poems and letter Sunday. I am trying to have something published each week. I am inclosing a letter to Laird Kiltie and a story which describes how I feel about autumn.

I liked the stories on the Constitution very much. I am also interested in the result of the art contest.

The best of wishes for a continued successful Junior Post. A devoted member,
ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I certainly was surprised and happy to win the book prize. What girl or boy wouldn't be? The book which was awarded as prize is one that I am proud to have in my library. It was very, very interesting.

Today is my birthday, and I am 13 years of age. Of course I am in high spirits, as is every one when their birthday rolls around. I must close now, but I remain, yours sincerely,
MARGARET SAMPSELL (age 13).
Quarters 605, Quantico, Va.

Dear Editor: About a year ago I sent to you a picture. You did not publish it but gave me honorable mention because it was in pencil.

The picture that I am inclosing is in black ink and on white paper as you advised. I hope you will print my picture, "Madam."

Every Sunday I look forward to The Junior Post section. Sincerely,
GERE DELL SALE (age 13).
1346 Park road northwest. Powell Junior High.

Dear Editor: I am going to send in two pictures which I hope you will put in the paper. I consider myself an old member now for I have belonged to The Junior Post for over a year. I wish The Junior Post lots of luck. Yours truly,
POLLY WILLIAMS.
1101 Prince Edward street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Editor: First, I wish to thank you for printing my first contributions last Sunday. I am going to try to contribute regularly to The Junior Post and I hope my other entries will meet with success.

Our school started September 3, and we have gotten down to work once again. I am a senior this year, and am kept very busy with school work.

It is raining awfully hard here today. There is a small stream below my house and it is higher than I have ever seen it before.

I hope this letter is not too long for a place in our paper. I also inclose a letter to Laird Kiltie and a story, which I hope are worthy of publication. An interested member,
PEARLE S. REA (age 15).
Box 22, Greenwood, Va.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my poem published Sunday. My mother was glad to see it, too. I am sending in a picture that I would like to see in The Junior Post some time. The girls in my class all read The Junior Post and envy my pin. Some day soon I am going to write to Laird Kiltie.

Yours for a long popularity.
MARY E. LYNCH (age 13).
Hughesville, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a letter to Laird Kiltie which I certainly hope it is as worthy of publication as some of those letters that are published. I enjoy The Junior Post very much and have a suggestion to offer. It is this: I should think it would be a good idea to have an article every Sunday which is devoted to ideas of the readers for the home, such as flatirons for bookends, &c. Best wishes for the development of our paper. ANNE PARSONS, age 12).
909 East Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I thank you heartily for publishing my story, "Memorial Day." I have inclosed a composition on our flag and a poem on liberty. I have written few poems and this is the first one I have ever sent to The Junior Post. Might I also add that The Washington Junior Post grows more and more interesting every Sunday. Every one in my home reads it, even down to Janet, who is only 6. Wishing for The Junior Post's continued success. Sincerely,
MARIE LOUISE RALPH (age 12).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a letter to Laird Kiltie which I would appreciate so much if you would print it in the "Pets' Corner." I thank you very much. Sincerely,
DOROTHY HILL (age 11).
1605 Brentwood road northeast.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my letters. I am inclosing another letter to Laird Kiltie and a poem. I hope that they may be published also. I am trying to save the little paper each Sunday.

I received my membership card and thanks very much. I will try and send some drawings the next time. I still remain a friend and reader of your paper.
FRANCES BROWN (age 13).
Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story I hope you will consider good enough to publish. I do so hope it will be all right. Yours truly,
KITTY HILL (age 11).
Buckspring Lodge, Biltmore, N. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem called "My True Friend," and a little story called The Arlington Memorial Bridge, which I hope will be published. Wishing you lots of luck.
EVELYN ZIMMER,
1850 Biltmore street northwest.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for the poetry prize in the camp edition of The Junior Post. It was quite a surprise to me. I was glad to get it as I am buying my own school books this fall with money I have earned this summer. Inclosed you will find a story of a great hero. I hope it will be printed sometime.

Yours truly,
STUART R. VIRTS (age 13).
Waterford, Va.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of The Junior Post. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I think it is a very fine paper for children. Inclosed you will find a drawing of the Maryland Seal which I hope will be worthy of publication. Closing with lots of luck, I am,
LORRAINE PORTER (age 11).
Bowie, Md.

(We can not use colored drawings. They must be in black ink on white paper.)

Dear Editor: I enjoy reading The Junior Post which is published every Sunday. I am inclosing one of my drawings and hope it will be published. Very truly yours,
REBECCA S. CARTER (age 10).
Berryville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sorry summer is going and yet I welcome a cool, crisp fall. I have tried to express my joy at having my senses to greet the ever-changing seasons, at least. Sincerely yours,
MARGARET BURROUGHS,
Charlotte Hall, Md. (age 15).

Dear Editor: This morning when I fished out The Junior Post the first thing I turned to was the Pets' Corner and I surely was thrilled to find that I had won the prize for Laird Kiltie letter. Now I am convinced that Laird Kiltie is the smartest little dog on earth (even smarter than Snubs). Thank you very much.

Today I am sending you a story entitled "The Junior Post on a Vacation," and I trust you will find this worthy to publish.

I am again wishing much success to The Junior Post. Sincerely,
JEAN LAPP (age 13).
1616 Riggs place northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my sketches on September 9. I am sending in a letter to Laird Kiltie and a drawing entitled, "Laird Kiltie, Mascot of The Junior Post."

I would like to know if I am to send in another blank for the membership pin and card because I have not received mine.

Yours truly,
MARGUERITE HAYES.
1335 V street Northwest.

Dear Editor: In school at the present time we are hearing quite a lot about Indians and 'seeking material for a story' I chose them as a new subject. I have tried very hard to describe how romantic their life was and hope my story may be published.

I also wish to thank you for awarding me the special prize of $1 in the Constitution Essay Contest.

Sincerely yours,
ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find three poems, which I hope are suitable for publication. I have a scrapbook in which I am keeping all my published works. So far I have written 35 poems and seven stories. Wishing the paper much success, I remain a faithful reader.
ISABELLE H. MONROE (age 15).
79 R street northwest.

The Ancient Philosophers.

The ancient philosophers, wise and benign,
Accepted life's hazards with heroism sublime,
If they so bravely played this mortal game
And reaped success and eternal fame,
Can not we do the same?

What attribute could they possess
To make lesser men seem even less?
What personal mark of high esteem
Could raise them to heights of which others dream?

There is one which they all retained,
And it is the one that has made them famed,
For the noble quality of which I speak
Is a spirited soul which no one can defeat.

ROBERT Y. ZACHARY (age 13).
615 Quackenbos street.

Morning.

'Tis dawn, and in the garden wall
The flow'rs in gay profusion bloom,
The sun is rising heavenward,
And growing dimmer is the moon.

On the petals of each flow'r
The dew, like fairy tears, doth lie.
The lilies sip this nectar sweet.
The sun is higher in the sky.

And here you see a hummingbird
Poised in the air before a rose
To sip the honey, 'tis within,
While the gentle south wind blows.

The air is filled with the strangest peace.
No sound doth come upon my ear,
And in this silent, holy place
I know I feel His presence near.

The sun is now well in the sky.
The birds release their thrilling songs,
And butterflies and bees come nigh
The flowers in their flitting throngs.

My God is near, my heart's at peace.
I feel the greatness of His way.
I know that He is watching all,
And now begins a perfect day.

DORIS BENJAMIN (age 14).
1801 Calvert street northwest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn (Mascot of The Junior Post).

School bells rang all over our lane last week and all my friends went off with school books under their arms, all dressed up in their best clothes for the first day. Of course, I do not go to school, I have graduated from the Kennel School, although I do like to read.

None of the dogs in our lane go to school except to meet their masters and escort them home. We had a meeting the other day and decided that while school might be fun after all it was better to have our freedom. When the boys and girls come home shortly after 3 o'clock the lane awakens into life again. And how they do eat. They come out of their houses eating nice bread and butter sandwiches or big rosy apples. Baseball games go on in the lane all afternoon until supper time. But they do not come out much after supper. It is because they have to do what they call "home work." I do not understand exactly but I should think after going to school the boys and girls should not have to do any work at home.

Duke, my police dog friend, agreed with me. Duke has had a busy week with all the visiting police chiefs in town. Duke knows exactly how to get on with the police because he is one of them. I never have any trouble with them myself for I obey the law, pay my dog tax each year and never bite even the sauciest boys.

Angus and Little Laughing Waters are back in the Midwest again. They motored across State after State and Angus knows so much more about geography since he has taken that trip. Sandy was with the party, too, and he had quite a time keeping Angus from leaning too far out of the car to see what was coming next. You know how silly little dogs can be about such things and Sandy is so wise.

Pat was glad to see all of them when they arrived. He had been keeping guard over the home while the folks were away. Pat is a fine steady dog and I am going to tell his father Mike all about him when I see him.

I am so glad the boys and girls who have pets encourage them to send such nice letters to the Pets Corner. Do not forget the $1 prize that some lucky boy or girl gets for the best story in the form of a letter about a pet each week. I hope the winners remember the pets who brought them the good fortune and give them some little titbit or other in the form of a juicy bone, a puppy biscuit or a chunk of liver. Liver is fine. When I get it, it is boiled until it is tender and then cut up in small pieces. I could eat it whole, but I never say so. The girls take such interest in me, I must be pleased always with what ever they may do.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My mistress went out for a walk and I just couldn't resist a temptation. Do you know what it was? Of course, how could you? Well, I went to her room and started to type a letter to you, but lo and behold, the ribbon came apart, so I left the machine and went to play. Dearie me, I forgot to take your letter out, so when my mistress came home and found out what I did I got a beating and was sent off to bed without my dinner.

Laird Kiltie, I will never, never again touch her typewriter. I must close now as Pal is barking for me.

Bow-wow, TRIXIE.

Anne Zuhoff (age 15) 432 Taylor street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have always wanted to be a member of the Pets' Corner, but as I am rather old I seldom feel like writing letters. I feel extremely well today. I expect that is due to the very fine breakfast which I have just eaten.

I notice that it is customary for the pets to give a description of themselves, and as I always wish to be up to date, here goes.

I am a large black and white Scotch collie, 14 years of age. I live on a very large farm situated on the James River, 15 miles below Richmond, Va. I am the only dog in my mistress' possession, and so I have a fine time doing just as I please.

My mistress sometimes tells me that I am spoiled. I don't know exactly what spoiled means, so maybe I am.

Gee, I just love waffles! Are you fond of them? When my mistress brings me my meals I always smell her breath, and if she does not give me something that smells like what she ate I just don't eat anything. That's fun, I think! My mistress tells me that an old experienced dog like I am should have better manners, but I don't see why I should not have the regular family menu.

My paw is getting "kinda crampy" so I better bid you adieu and save some of my writing energy for future writing purposes.

Please, dear Laird Kiltie, print this letter. It may not be so well written, but this "ole doggie" did try so very hard. Your new dog friends, BEAUTY.

Mary Agnes Repass (age 13), Richmond, Va., Route 5.

Dear Laird Kiltie: While my mistress is not looking I decided I would write you a letter.

I am a small goldfish named Noppy. I have a big pink glass bowl filled with sand, stones and grass.

Last week I did some exercises and jumped out of the bowl. Trixie tried to put me in, but tipped the bowl off the table. Crash and bang went my beautiful house.

Trixie got a spanking and I was put in a small, plain bowl, in which I will stay until I get one better.

NOPPY.

Anne Zerkoff (age 15).

Dear Laird Kiltie: This, my friend, will be a farewell letter—at least farewell for a while. I am leaving my old home and am going away to a place in Virginia. At least, the plans so far are that it is a dairy farm I am going to. I am going on a bus or in a car and it's almost 200 miles away. I'll have plenty of ice cream and that's my favorite dish. I hate to leave Trixie, Fritz and my new pal, Patsy, &c., but I have to. Maybe I won't go for a while yet and maybe it'll be tomorrow. Anyway, I'll be so busy packing bones and showing Patsy, &c., my hiding places I won't have time to write. Then I have to tease Fritz some and, of course, play a trick on Tricky Trixie. So, aloha.

KITTIKIN.

Nadine Davis (age 14), 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Introducing Midge, Madcap and Chico, the three merry pals. Midge is an elephant about an inch high. He stands on a ball and lords it over the rest of us. Me, Madcap, is writing. I am a little rubber dog and I am a hound and a lovely green in color. My ribbon is pink. My rubber cat friend, Chico, has a green ribbon. I like mine best. Midge had a blue one, but it's gone the way of all of his things (to the trash basket.) Chico is really very nice for a cat. There are others in this collection of animals, but so far we are our mistress' pets. Ahem. Not to be bragging, but I consider myself her nicest pet. I don't know who she likes best. I'll have to ask her some day. (Wouldn't she be surprised to hear me talking?) Love from new friends, Madcap (ahem), Chico, and Midge.

NADINE DAVIS (age 14.)
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: How d' you do—and all the rest. I am new to your corner, new to letter writing and almost new to the world. I am a sweet (?) black 'n white kitten. Please don't ask my name, because I've a whole string of them. You see, my mistress wanted to give me an odd name, but everyone else wanted a different one. I go by Dannie, Patsy, Patsy Dan, Andy, Spats and others, but I only answer to "Kitty, kitty, kitty." That's much easier.

I'm so playful I even play in my sleep. I'll tell you some of my pranks later, but someone wants to play so I'll have to say bye. Patsy, &c. (I may get a new name soon).

NADINE DAVIS (age 14.)
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: You do not know me as I have never written to you before, but am going to from now on, as I want to be one of your friends. I cannot run and play as other dogs do, as I am a toy Scotch terrier, but the baby I belong to loves me just the same. We have a lovely time in his play pen on our sunny porch in the morning.

FIDO.

Selma Cohen (age 12), 751 Princeton place northwest.

"Madam." Drawn by Gere Dill Sale, 13, 1346 Park road northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I haven't written to you before, but my mistress has another pet, a cat, named Blackie, who has written to you before. So as this is the first time I have written to you I am going to tell you of my life.

When my mistress got me I was only one week old, and was a very small puppy. My name is Nick, and I am a police dog. My mistress has one sister, and two brothers, so I have plenty of children to play with. One day when the men were working on the road, one of the men took me away. After I found my way home. I would hear my mistress say, we sure did miss Nick when he was away. Goodbye,

NICK.

Catherine Culbert (age 11).
High Terrace street, Barcroft, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I wish to introduce myself to so fine a dog. I am a rat terrier and my name is Lovey. That isn't so much of a name but it will do for me. I like to run after cars but I can't understand why my master doesn't like it. Well so long because I hear a rat and I must catch it. Your Pal, LOVEY.

Donald Brown (age 10).
Salisbury, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a dog named Spot. I am called Spot because of two black spots on my back. My back is white. I have two black ears and a black tail.

Well, I am writing to tell you about myself. I am going to tell you about myself in story form.

One day when my mistress let me come in the front yard with her, a cat, a very ill-mannered cat (not at all like you, Laird Kiltie) was outside of the fence calling me names that a well-bred dog like I am should not be called. Yours,

SPOT.

Frances Thomas (age 13) Fourth and Channey streets northeast.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a white creature with a sharp nose, a long, slender tail and pink eyes. If you're still guessing—I'm a lovely tame rat! Buster is my name and I am very plump.

Mr. Chatterbox, from South America, should come to America to visit me. I occasionally dine on mice and I am more than sure that I would relish a nice fat mouse such as he (I have never, as yet, had the opportunity to taste mice from other continents). I hope he'll see this and accept my cordial invitation immediately or as soon as convenient.

A great many people are afraid of me (as if I should want to harm them). My appearance often causes quite a bit of alarm.

I am exceptionally fond of cheese and meats (I can imagine your surprise at that).

Well, I'll close for this time. Squeak! Squeak! BUSTER.

Ellen Beaty (age 17), Savage, Md.

My Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a rather small black and white "purp" and I was a year old June 1. My name is Ruffian, but I'm called Ruff for short (ahem). My mistress sure does like The Junior Post because she reads it every Sunday of her life, rain or shine. And you know, every Sunday when the family goes out for a ride I sneak in and read the Pets Corner, and oh, boy! oh, boy! do I enjoy it? Jimminy whiskers I should say I do! Oh! oh! there's my mistress calling me now, so I'll have to go (dinner time mm). Best wishes, RUFF.

Anne Parsons (age 12), 909 East Capitol street.

Dear Laird Kiltie: One Saturday afternoon my master decided to take me down to the branch and wash me. He put the collar and chain on me. I didn't want to lead, so he had to get Beauty, my companion, and lead in front of me. As soon as we got to the branch Beauty wanted to go in. She went in and I followed her. My master started washing me. He dropped the soap; it went on down stream. I was glad! When he finished washing me, he washed Beauty. In one place he took me, it was so deep I had to swim. This was my first experience in water. I am a police pup. A new pal,

SILVER QUEEN.

Keith Wells (age 11), Beltsville, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Will you accept a few lines from an old pal? I did not write to you last week because I have been ill. Guess what happened. I was playing among some flowers in a neighbor's yard when I discovered a long, slick object. I was curious to know what it was, so I began to smell around it. The next moment this object hit me. It was done so quickly I did not know what it was.

Later I heard my master say it was a snake. I was bitten on one of my front legs. Believe me it was swollen twice as big as my other paw. I hope you never have such a misfortune. I am nearly well now. I will have to close now as my pen has no ink. Your snake-bitten pal, TUXIE.

Dear Laird Kiltie: You needn't start to growl at me (of course I know you wouldn't) because I'm not the least bit afraid of dogs. Oh, dear, I forgot my manners, I've been jabbering away and haven't told you who I am. Well, I'm Boots. My mistress tells everyone I'm a plain alley cat. This hurts my pride. Please don't think I'm disagreeable, for I really like nice-behaved dogs like you (wasn't that a compliment?). But these common fellows get what they are looking for by me. I hope you have room for me as your friend. I must close as my pen is dry. So long, MEOW BOOTS.

Claudine Jones (age 12), Hyattsville, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: How are you? This is the first letter I have written to you and I hope you will like this letter.

I am a little Maltese cat, 3 months old. My name is Rikki-Tikki. I am named after Kipling's "Mongoose." My mistress gives me warm milk because I am so small. I have a mew like a meeting house or a machine gun. My toys are a spool of thread and sometimes I play with a ball of worsted belonging to my mistress. Good-by now, I am going after my supper. Yours truly,

RIKKI-TIKKI.

Marguerite Hayes, 1335 V street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a big brown and white collie and I live on a sheep farm with my master.

Every day I go out to the pastures and watch over the sheep.

One evening, when my master was counting the sheep as they went into the fold for the night, he was surprised to find Snowball, one of the smallest sheep of the flock, was not there. My master and I went out at once to look for the lost lamb. We found Snowball with his leg caught between two rocks, but my master managed to get the leg free from the rocks and carried him home safe and sound. Snowball was glad to get home that night, I know. Well, I had better close my letter now, as I see Snowball wandering away. A new friend,

PAL.

Dorothy Hill (age 11), 1605 Brentwood road northeast.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Well, here I am again. I am learning to be just like my brother. To go upstairs and keep meowing until mistress wakes up.

A big cat came here last night and tried to kill Kitty Gray. I sure did run. There was nothing but a cloud of dust, believe me. Kitty Gray ran under the bench and mistress made the cat go away. I think his name was Duke. Tsk! tsk! Let him try to get after me once! A brave kitty. DOOT.

Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

(Awarded $1).

Dear Laird Kiltie: My! but I was thrilled when I saw my letter in "The Pet's Corner" last Sunday. Topsy played and I sang "Cherish the Old Junior Post." To see Topsy smiling you would have thought she was a "chessie cat" instead of the dignified playmate I told you about in my last letter.

While I get along with Topsy fine, Topsy's mother and I have such a hard time. I complain of her claws being too sharp and she is always fussing about my teeth. Now Topsy's father is a large Angora cat. I never bother with him.

It is raining real hard here and it makes me sleepy, so I'll yawn off. "MAJOR."

Pearle S. Rea, Greenwood, Va. (age 15.)

The Story Book Lady

"Every Friday afternoon we read good poems at our school. I just love poetry," exclaimed Marabelle, as she skated up to Isabelle and Martha and June, all on their way to the park to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I like to read poetry, too. Father and mother read to us in the evening out of their favorite books of poetry," Martha informed the girls.

"We all like things like that I am sure. I mean all of us who join these Story Book Land pilgrimages and those who read about our good times," the Story Book Lady said when they told her what they had been talking about.

"Indeed we do, indeed we do," Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, commented when the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens reached the Bridge." I like to read poetry to my three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick.

"Well, agreed the Story Book Lady, "perhaps we can find some good poetry books in Story Book Land today."

"I hope you can," said Mr. Gnome as he opened the gate with the help of his three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick. Then they all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

"I love poetry, so does the Queen, so does everybody in Fairy Story Land," trilled the Story Book Fairy gayly as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in their golden airplanes.

"I like poetry, too," Margaret agreed, "but I hope we find some books on heroes and heroines in Story Book Land today."

"I hope we will, dear," the Story Book Lady promised, "since you like them we will look for them especially."

"Well," Robert announced, "here we are. Right the very first book street. This is a book all about heroes and heroines."

"So it is," the Story Book Lady replied as she put her magic glasses firmly on her nose and led the way down the book street. "Let me see. It is called 'Flowers of Chivalry,' stories of Heroes and Heroines of Old France," by Marguerite Clement, with illustrations in color by Germaine and Pierre L'Hardy (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York).

"Oh, oh;" said Martha, whose mind was still on poetry books, "here is a wonderful book street. It is like poetry anyway."

"So it is, dear," the Story Book Lady agreed. "For it is about a book taken from tales from operas. Let me see. It is called 'The Last Pirate,' from tales from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, by Louis Untermeyer, with illustrations by Reginald Birch (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York).

Prize Awards for This Week

$1 strip prize—Charles Reed, 415 East Capitol street.

$1 cartoon prize—Rowland Mansfield, Rockville, Md.

$1 Laird Kiltie letter prize—Pearle S. Rea, Greenwood, Va.

$1 story prize—Ellen Beatty, Savage, Md.

$1 poetry prize—Isabel H. Monroe, 79 R street northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 30, 1934

WHITE CLOUDS AND SPARKLING WATER. A STUDY IN CONTRASTS AT THE UNION STATION FOUNTAIN. Mills. Post Staff.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

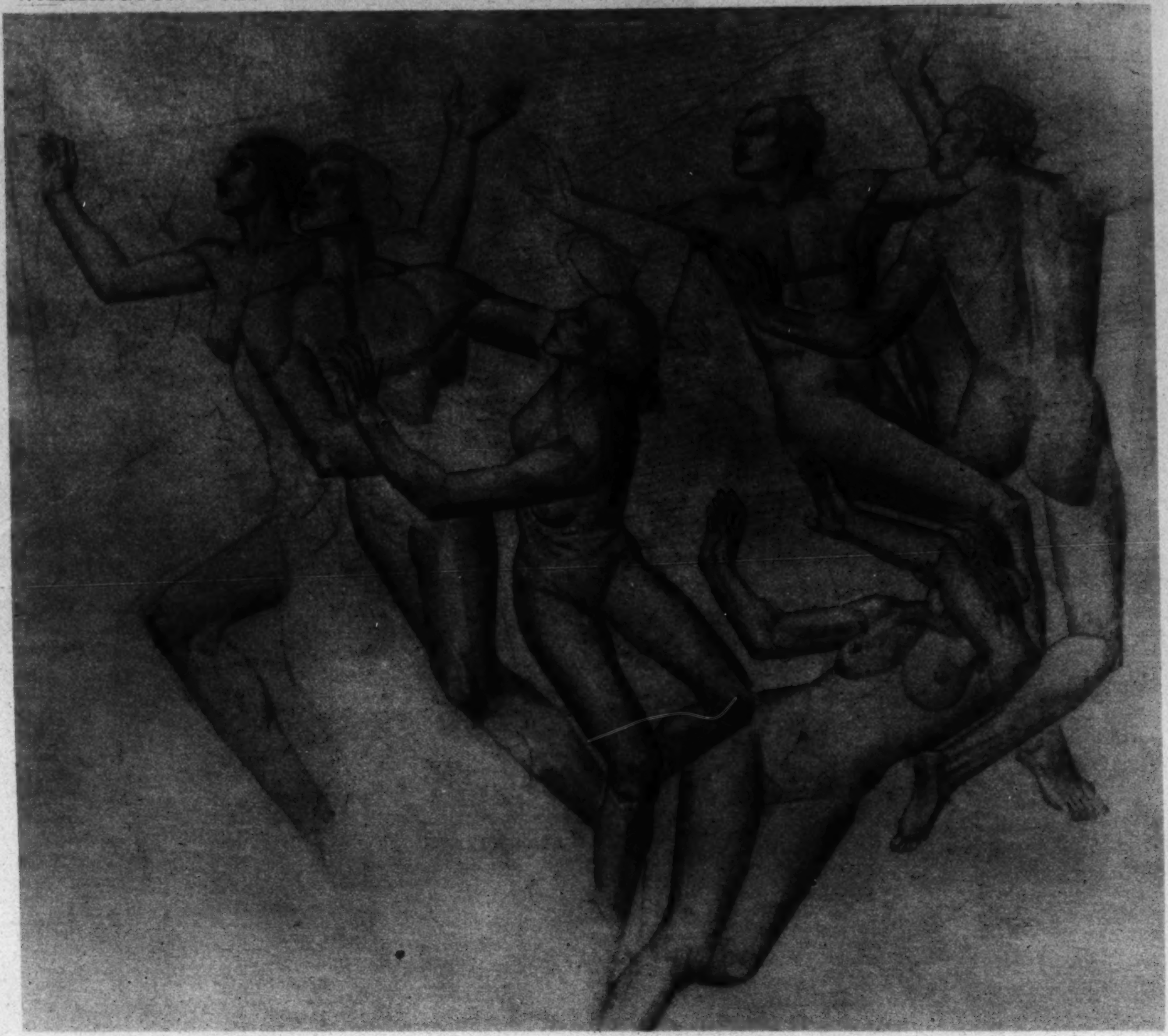
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 30, 1934

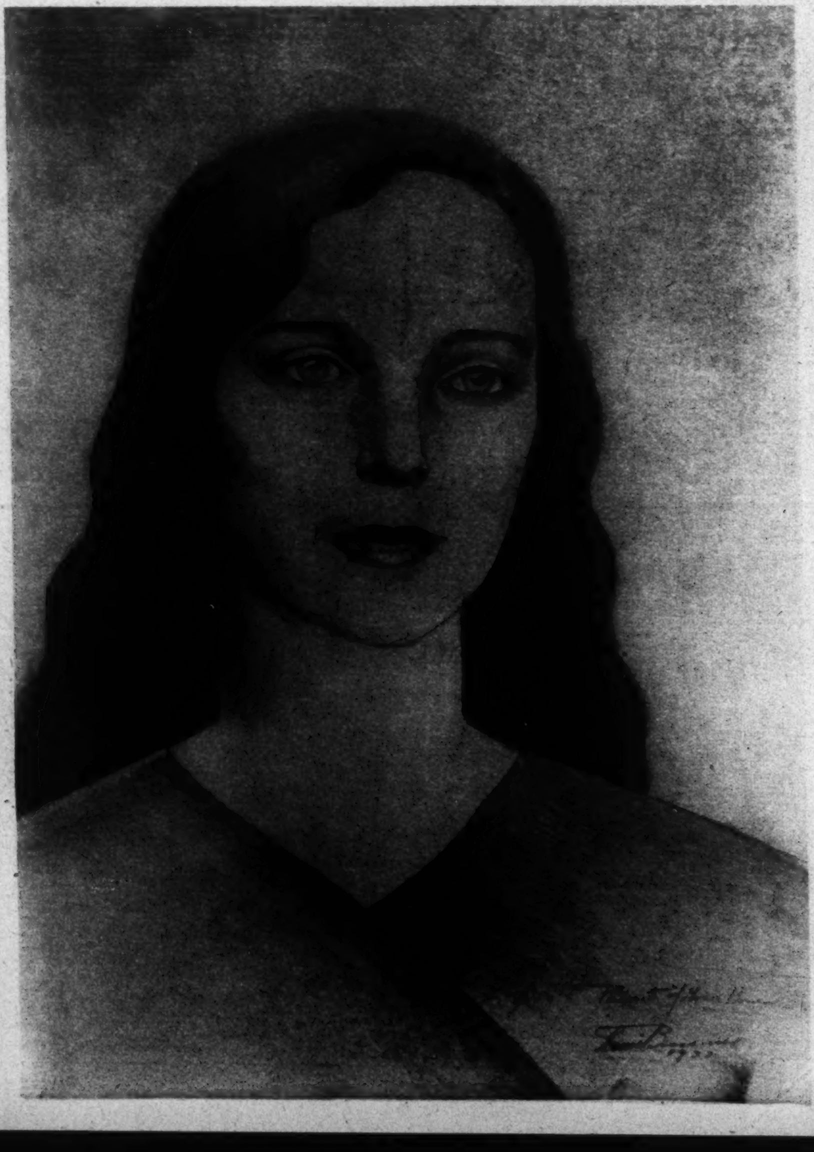
WHITE CLOUDS AND SPARKLING WATER. A STUDY IN CONTRASTS AT THE UNION STATION FOUNTAIN. Mills, Post Staff.

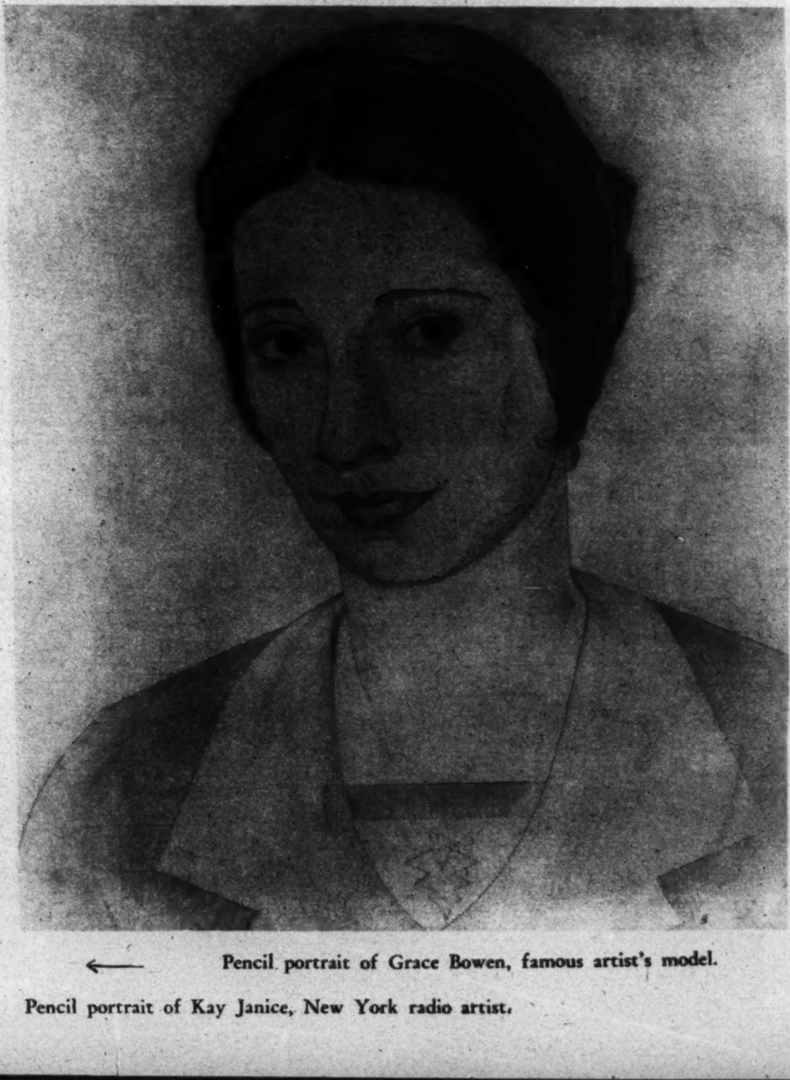
A Young Mural Artist

The pictures on this page are the work of Auriel Bessemer, a young mural designer until recently connected with the P. W. A. P. Extreme refinement of draughtsmanship and a poetic imagination characterize his drawings. The idealized figures at the right are only a small portion of a very ambitious allegorical project on "The Destruction, Regeneration and Redemption of Man."



Pencil study of figures in a group symbolizing the spiritual regeneration of man.





← Pencil portrait of Grace Bowen, famous artist's model.

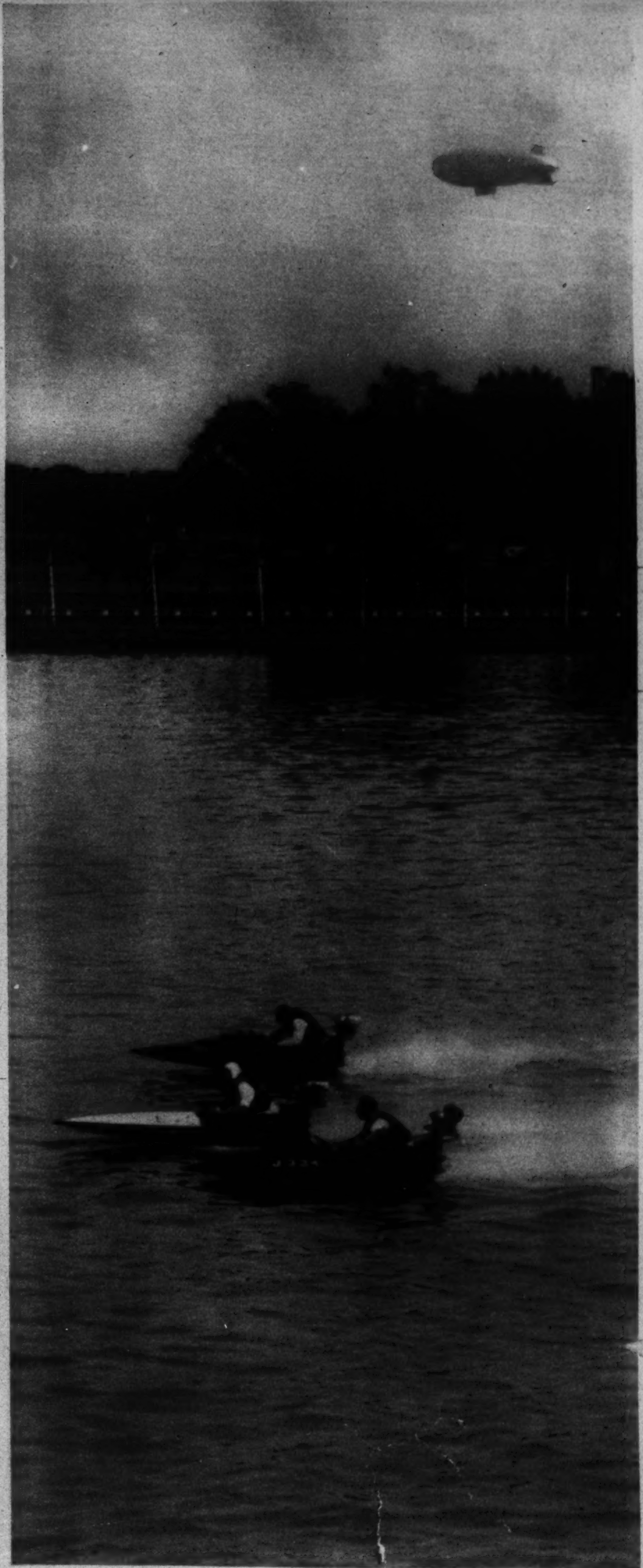
Pencil portrait of Kay Janice, New York radio artist.

A PERFECT SPECIMEN, but its beauty will be duplicated many times at the Potomac Rose Society Show, October 5 and 6, in the New National Museum.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

"POOR DRAGON-FLY." Not content with an ordinary house-fly as a victim, this ambitious Golden Garden Spider has ensnared a dragon-fly in its silvery web.

E. Kubler Photo.

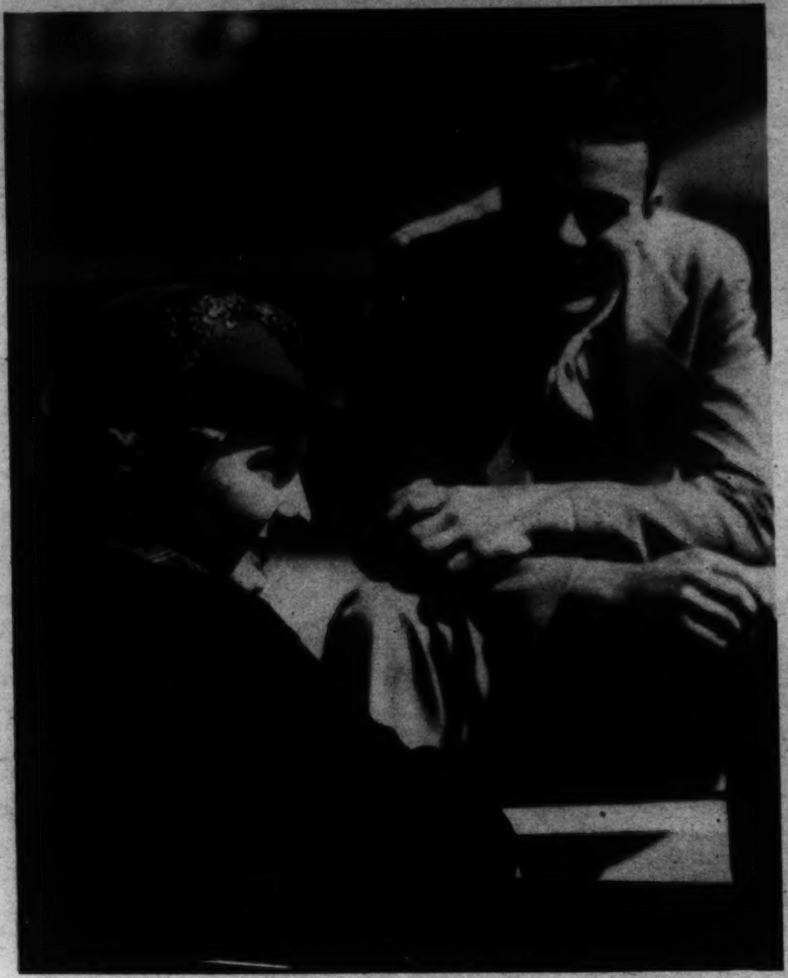


A CLOSE RACE in an outboard event in the President's Cup Regatta off Hains Point, with a Navy blimp contributing to the thrilling scene.

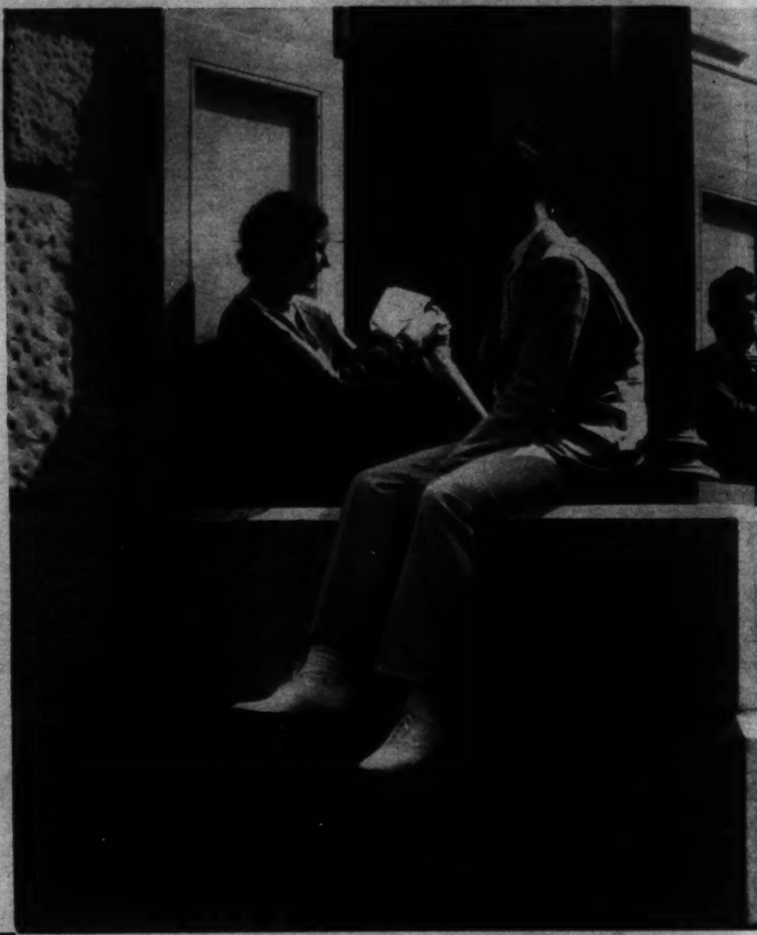
Goodwin, Post Staff.

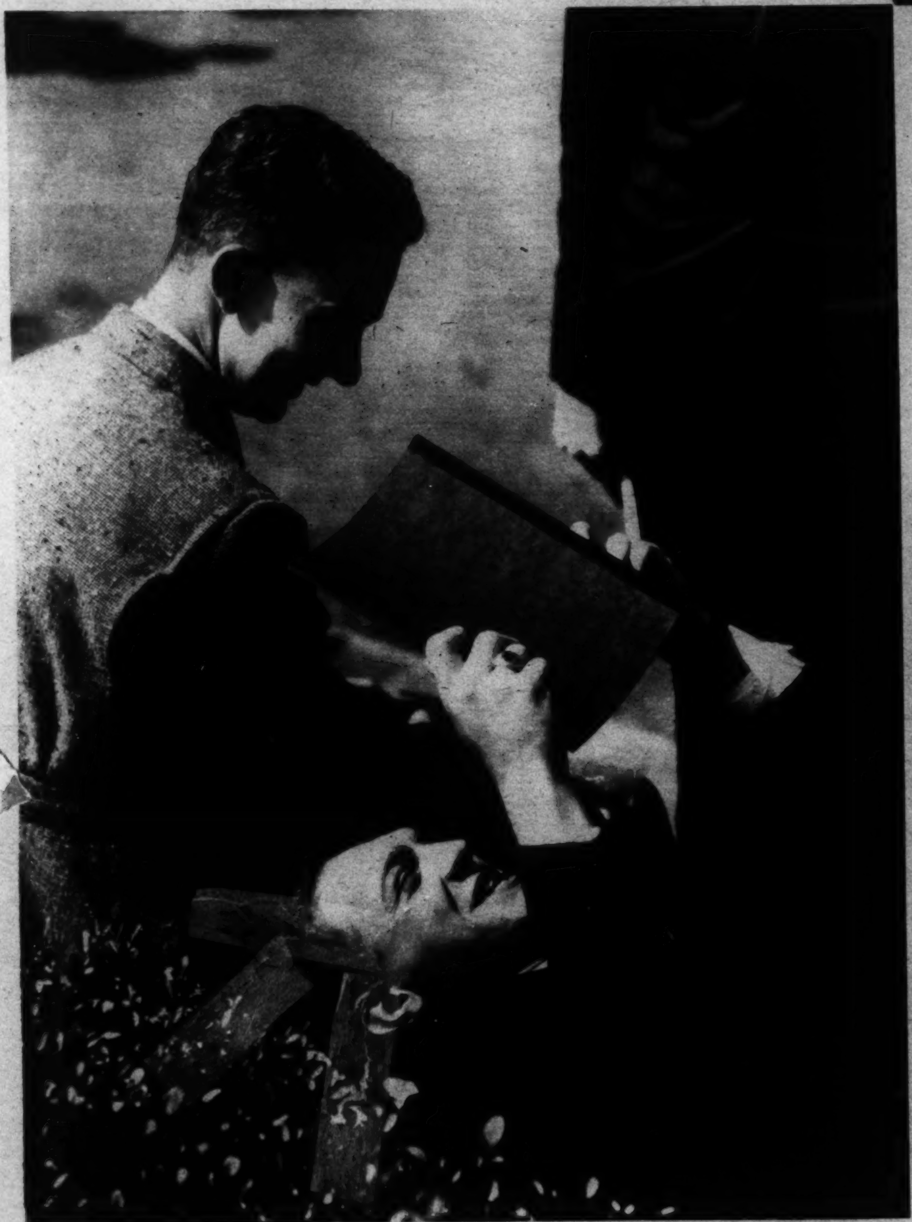
College Days Are

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

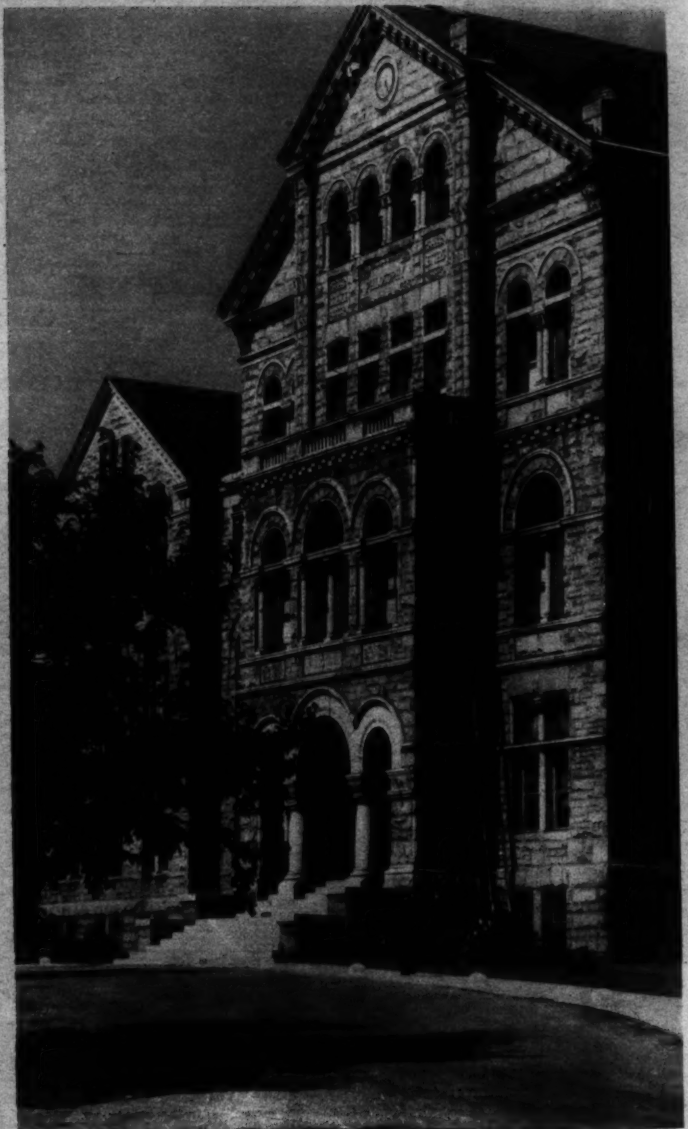


Registration day at George Washington.



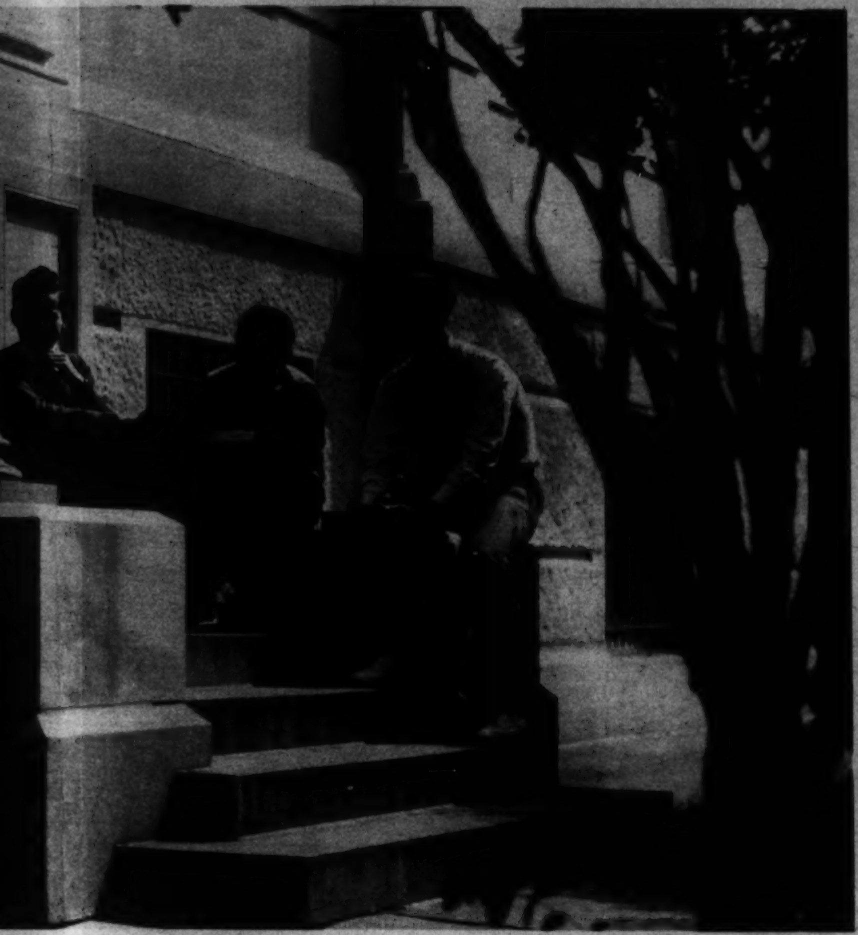


On the campus—Georgetown University.



McMahon Hall at Catholic University. (Registration commenced later here and students had not assembled when the photograph was taken.)

Are Here Again—



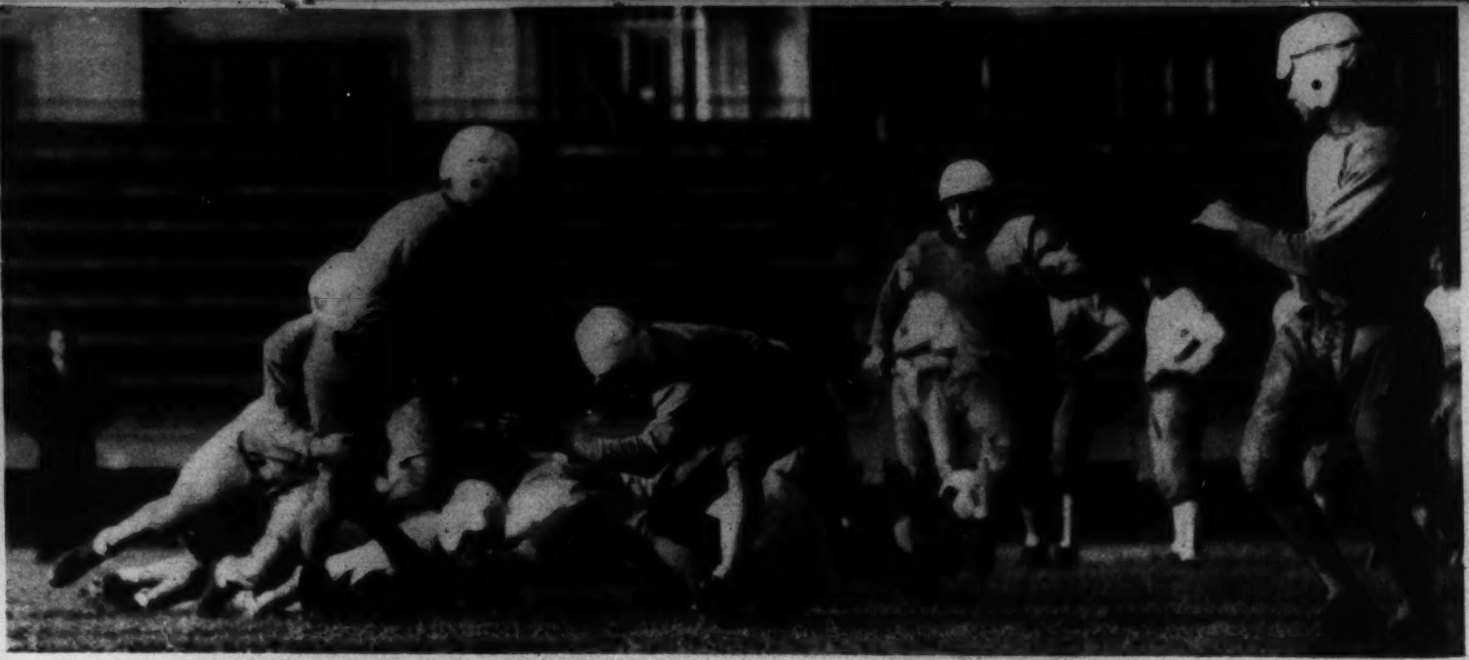
Waiting for classes to begin at American University.

Georgetown University was busy on registration days.

They first study the college catalogue at George Washington,

Matriculated students gather about the entrance of the main hall at American University to plan their courses for the coming semester.

John Mills, Post Staff Photos.



CENTRAL

Post Staff Photos.

NOT THE LEAST picturesque of the many types of craft to be seen on the Potomac is this eight-oared shell of a Washington boat club.

FAMILIAR SIGHT at the Mount Vernon pier. Arrival of the excursion boat from Washington.

High School Football Squads Go Into Action for the New Season

ROOSEVELT

McKINLEY

EASTERN

WESTERN

Post Staff Photos

Mills. Post Staff Photo.

SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW, along Conduit road.

Halstead & Phelps Photo.

THESE MARIAN CHASE DANCERS will entertain in the Self-Help Pageant on the Capitol grounds, Friday evening, October 5

—PLEASE CLIP FOR REFERENCE—

32nd YEAR

New Prices To Meet New Conditions

SHAMPOOS:	
Short Hair	50c
Long Hair	75c
Extra Heavy Hair	$1.00
HOT OIL TREATMENTS:	
Short Hair	$1.25
Long Hair, Extra Heavy	1.50
FINGER WAVES	75c
With Shampoo, Short Bob	$1.00
With Shampoo, Long Bob	1.25
With Shampoo, Long Hair	1.50
MARCEL AND SHAMPOO:	
Short Hair	$1.25
Long, Extra Heavy	1.50
MANICURES	50c
By appointment	75c
SCALP TREATMENTS	$1.50
(12 for $15.00) (6 for $8.00)	
FACIAL TREATMENTS	$1.50
(12 for $15.00) (6 for $8.00)	
½ hr. Facial without Electricity	1.00
ELECTROLYSIS TREATMENT	$2.50

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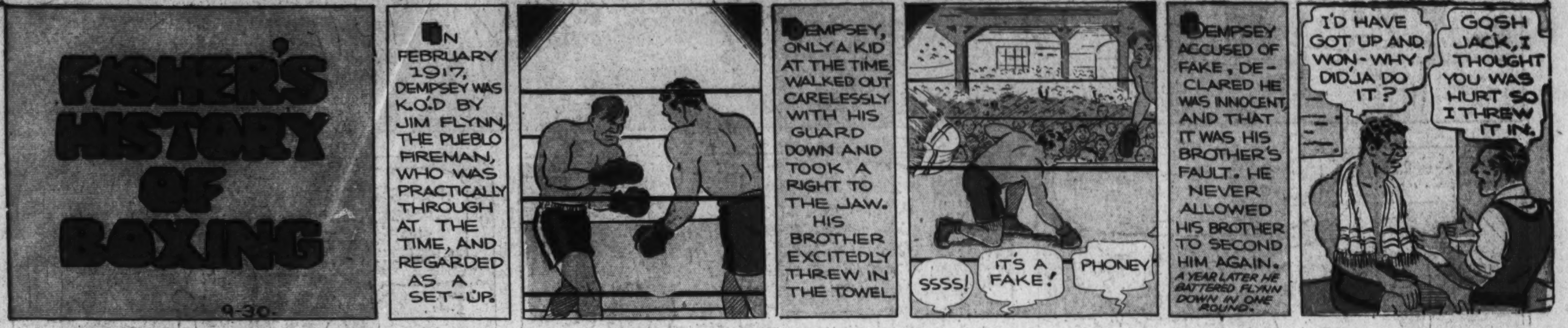
ELECTROLYSIS

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
9-30-
IN FEBRUARY 1917, DEMPSEY WAS K.O.'D BY JIM FLYNN, THE PUEBLO FIREMAN, WHO WAS PRACTICALLY THROUGH AT THE TIME, AND REGARDED AS A SET-UP.
DEMPSEY, ONLY A KID AT THE TIME, WALKED OUT CARELESSLY WITH HIS GUARD DOWN AND TOOK A RIGHT TO THE JAW. HIS BROTHER EXCITEDLY THREW IN THE TOWEL.
SSSS!
IT'S A FAKE!
PHONEY
DEMPSEY ACCUSED OF FAKE, DECLARED HE WAS INNOCENT AND THAT IT WAS HIS BROTHER'S FAULT. HE NEVER ALLOWED HIS BROTHER TO SECOND HIM AGAIN.
A YEAR LATER HE BATTERED FLYNN DOWN IN ONE ROUND.
I'D HAVE GOT UP AND WON - WHY DIDJA DO IT?
GOSH JACK, I THOUGHT YOU WAS HURT SO I THREW IT IN.

JOE PALOOKA

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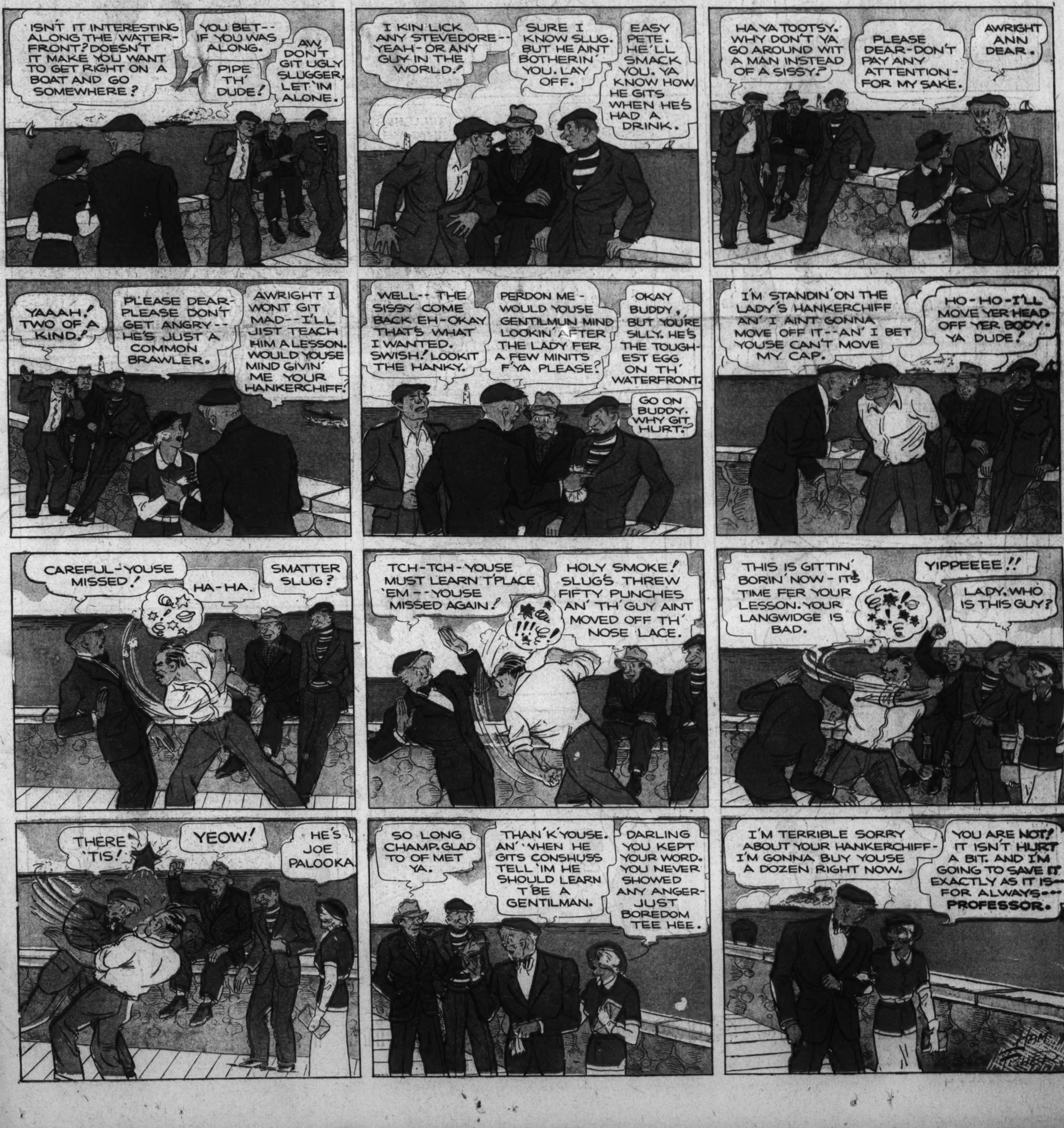
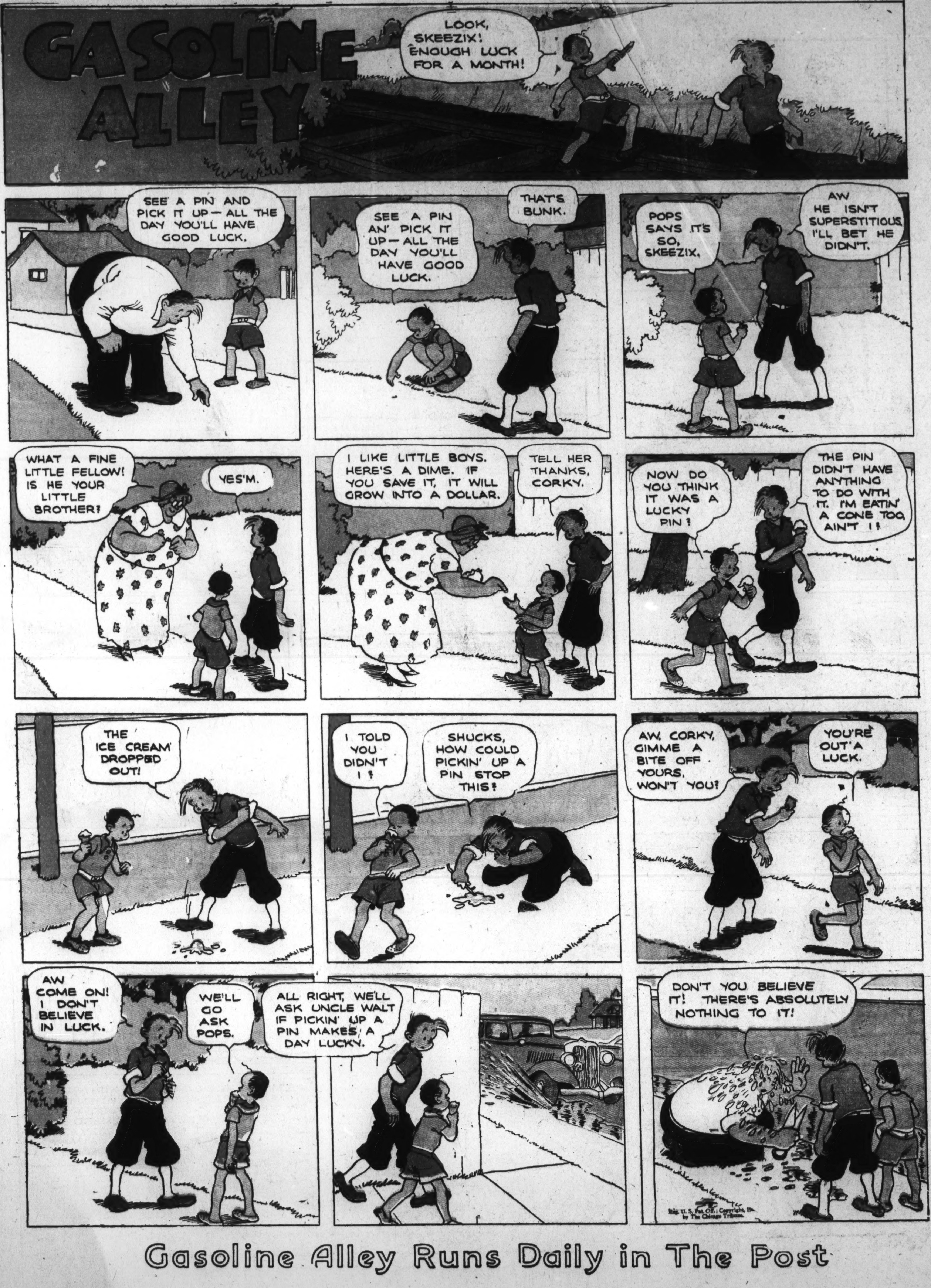
By HAM FISHER


ISN'T IT INTERESTING ALONG THE WATER-FRONT? DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU WANT TO GET RIGHT ON A BOAT AND GO SOMEWHERE?
YOU BET-- IF YOU WAS ALONG.
PIPE TH' DUDE!
AW, DON'T GIT UGLY SLUGGER, LET 'IM ALONE.
I KIN LICK ANY STEVEDORE-- YEAH- OR ANY GUY IN THE WORLD.!
SURE I KNOW SLUG. BUT HE AINT BOTHERIN' YOU. LAY OFF.
EASY PETE. HE'LL SMACK YOU. YA KNOW HOW HE GITS WHEN HE'S HAD A DRINK.
HA YA TOOTSY. WHY DON'T YA GO AROUND WIT A MAN INSTEAD OF A SISSY?
PLEASE DEAR-DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION- FOR MY SAKE.
AWRIGHT ANN DEAR.
YAAAH! TWO OF A KIND!
PLEASE DEAR- PLEASE DON'T GET ANGRY-- HE'S JUST A COMMON BRAWLER.
AWRIGHT I WONT GIT MAD--I'LL JIST TEACH HIM A LESSON. WOULD YOUSE MIND GIVIN' ME YOUR HANKERCHIFF?
WELL-- THE SISSY COME BACK EH-OKAY THAT'S WHAT I WANTED. SWISH! LOOKIT THE HANKY.
PERDON ME - WOULD YOUSE GENTILMUN MIND LOOKIN' AFTER THE LADY FER A FEW MINITS F'YA PLEASE?
OKAY BUDDY, BUT YOU'RE SILLY. HE'S THE TOUGHEST EGG ON TH' WATERFRONT.
GO ON BUDDY. WHY GIT HURT?
I'M STANDIN' ON THE LADY'S HANKERCHIFF AN' I AINT GONNA MOVE OFF IT--AN' I BET YOUSE CAN'T MOVE MY CAP.
HO-HO-I'LL MOVE YER HEAD OFF YER BODY. YA DUDE!
CAREFUL-YOUSE MISSED!
HA-HA.
SMATTER SLUG?
TCH-TCH-YOUSE MUST LEARN T'PLACE 'EM--YOUSE MISSED AGAIN!
HOLY SMOKE! SLUG'S THREW FIFTY PUNCHES AN' TH' GUY AINT MOVED OFF TH' NOSE LACE.
THIS IS GITTIN' BORIN' NOW - IT'S TIME FER YOUR LESSON. YOUR LANGWIDGE IS BAD.
YIPPEEEE!!
LADY, WHO IS THIS GUY?
THERE 'TIS!
YEOW!
HE'S JOE PALOOKA
SO LONG CHAMP. GLAD TO OF MET YA.
THAN'K'YOUSE. AN' WHEN HE GITS CONSHUSS TELL 'IM HE SHOULD LEARN T'BE A GENTILMAN.
DARLING YOU KEPT YOUR WORD. YOU NEVER SHOWED ANY ANGER- JUST BOREDOM TEE HEE.
I'M TERRIBLE SORRY ABOUT YOUR HANKERCHIFF- I'M GONNA BUY YOUSE A DOZEN RIGHT NOW.
YOU ARE NOT! IT ISN'T HURT A BIT. AND I'M GOING TO SAVE IT EXACTLY AS IT IS--- FOR ALWAYS--- PROFESSOR.
HAM FISHER


GASOLINE ALLEY
LOOK, SKEEZIX! ENOUGH LUCK FOR A MONTH!
SEE A PIN AND PICK IT UP—ALL THE DAY YOU'LL HAVE GOOD LUCK.
SEE A PIN AN' PICK IT UP—ALL THE DAY YOU'LL HAVE GOOD LUCK.
THAT'S BUNK.
POPS SAYS IT'S SO, SKEEZIX.
AW HE ISN'T SUPERSTITIOUS. I'LL BET HE DIDN'T.
WHAT A FINE LITTLE FELLOW! IS HE YOUR LITTLE BROTHER?
YES'M.
I LIKE LITTLE BOYS. HERE'S A DIME. IF YOU SAVE IT, IT WILL GROW INTO A DOLLAR.
TELL HER THANKS, CORKY.
NOW DO YOU THINK IT WAS A LUCKY PIN?
THE PIN DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT. I'M EATIN' A CONE TOO, AIN'T I!
THE ICE CREAM DROPPED OUT!
I TOLD YOU DIDN'T I?
SHUCKS, HOW COULD PICKIN' UP A PIN STOP THIS?
AW, CORKY, GIMME A BITE OFF YOURS, WON'T YOU?
YOU'RE OUT'A LUCK.
AW COME ON! I DON'T BELIEVE IN LUCK.
WE'LL GO ASK POPS.
ALL RIGHT, WE'LL ASK UNCLE WALT IF PICKIN' UP A PIN MAKES A DAY LUCKY.
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT! THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO IT!

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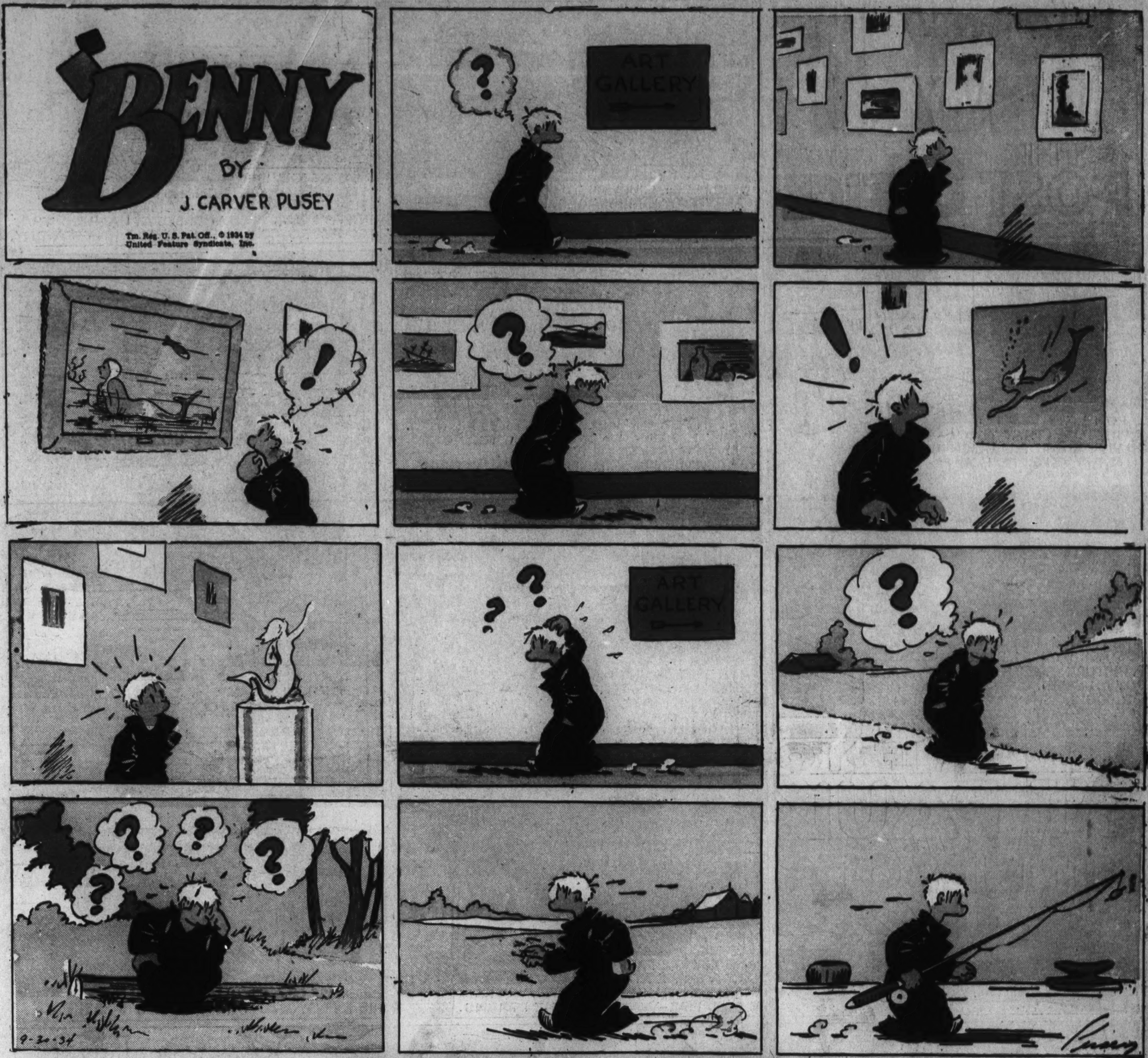
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


BENNY
BY
J. CARVER PUSEY
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
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ART GALLERY
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ART GALLERY
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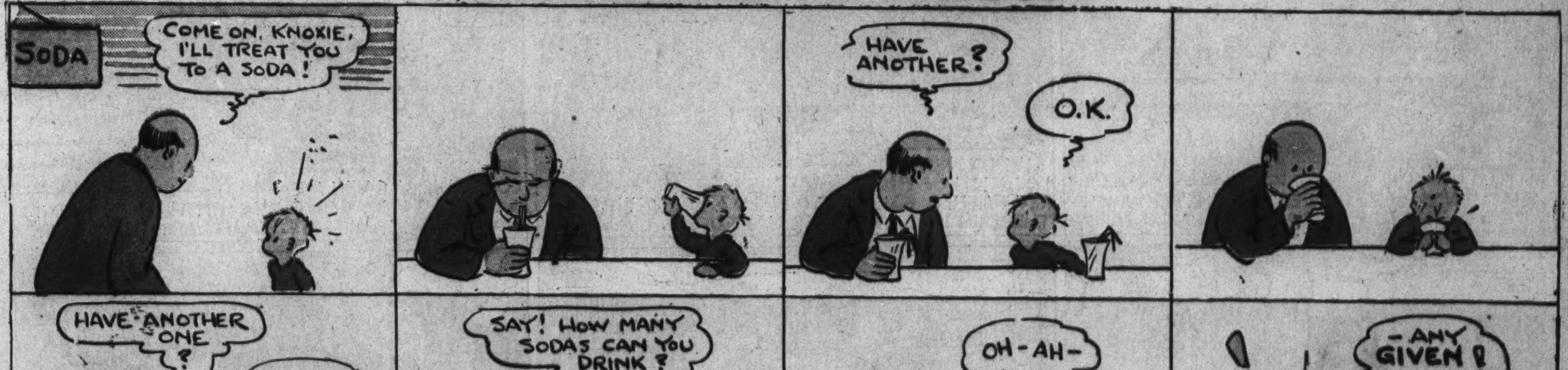
9-30-34
Pusey

OPPORTUNITY KNOX


SODA
COME ON, KNOKIE, I'LL TREAT YOU TO A SODA!
HAVE ANOTHER?
O.K.
HAVE ANOTHER ONE ?
SURE!
SAY! HOW MANY SODAS CAN YOU DRINK?
OH-AH-
!
-ANY GIVEN AMOUNT!
9-30
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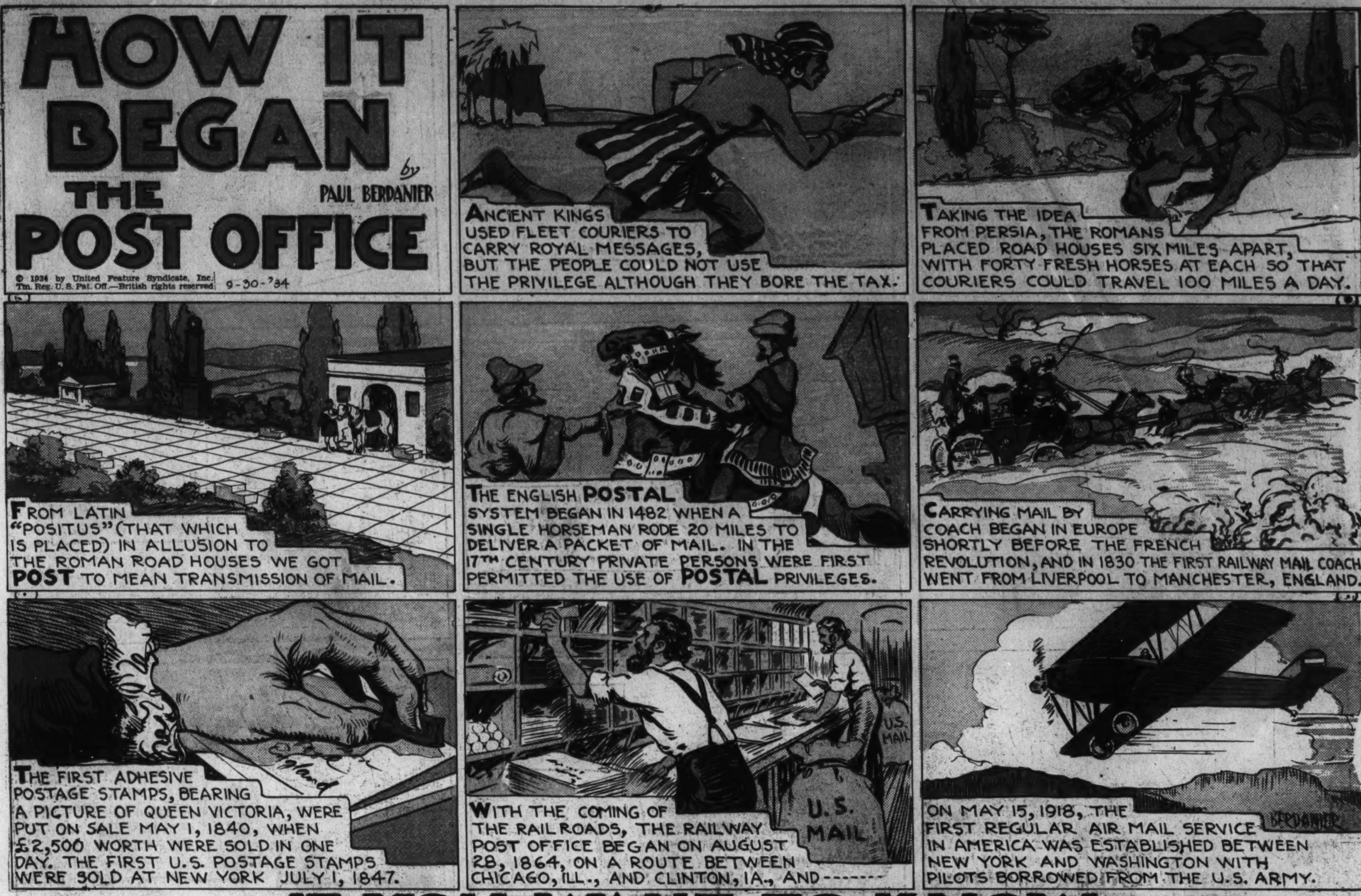
Pusey


HOW IT BEGAN THE POST OFFICE
by PAUL BERDANIER
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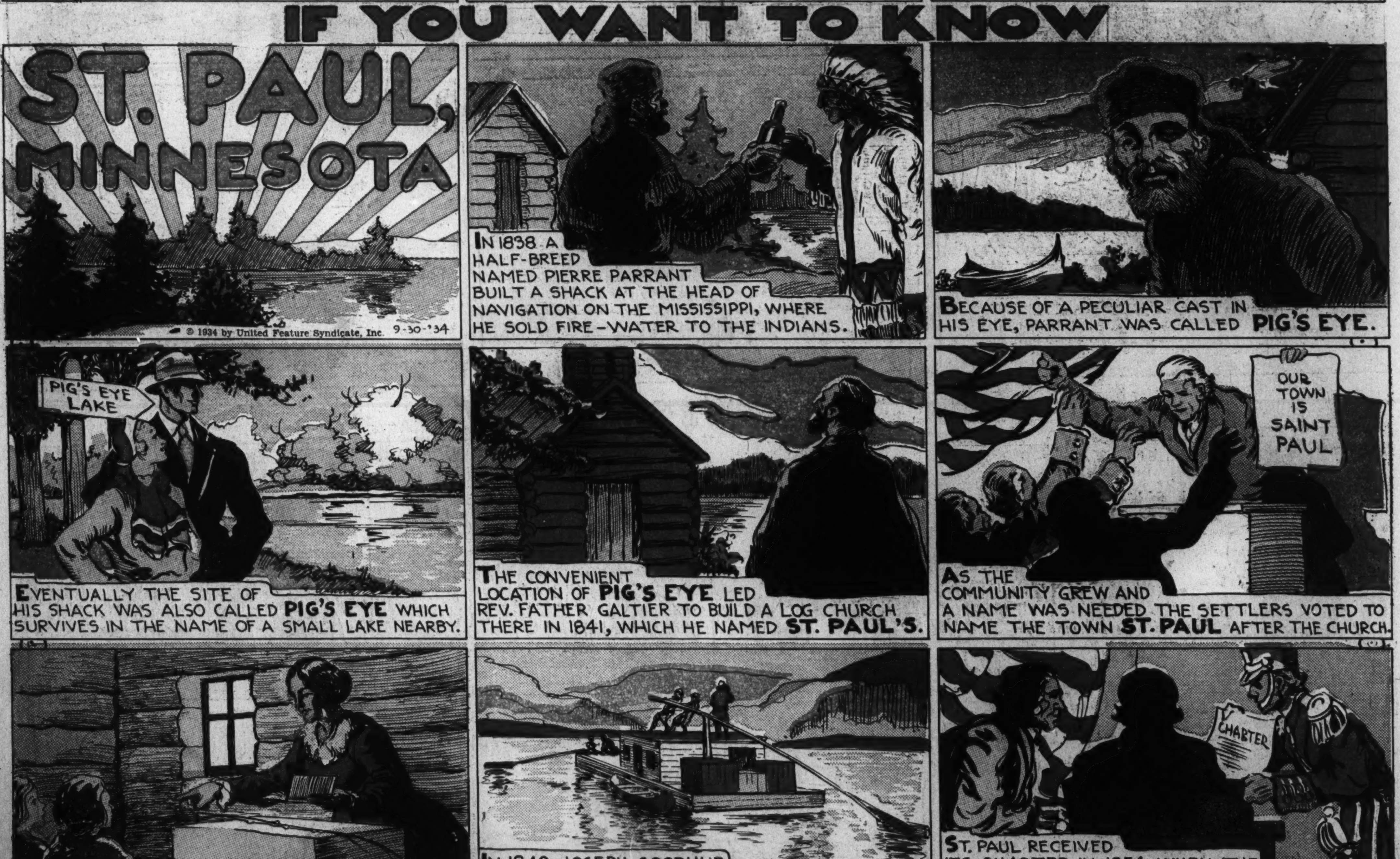
9-30-'34
ANCIENT KINGS USED FLEET COURIERS TO CARRY ROYAL MESSAGES, BUT THE PEOPLE COULD NOT USE THE PRIVILEGE ALTHOUGH THEY BORE THE TAX.
TAKING THE IDEA FROM PERSIA, THE ROMANS PLACED ROAD HOUSES SIX MILES APART, WITH FORTY FRESH HORSES AT EACH SO THAT COURIERS COULD TRAVEL 100 MILES A DAY.
FROM LATIN "POSITUS" (THAT WHICH IS PLACED) IN ALLUSION TO THE ROMAN ROAD HOUSES WE GOT POST TO MEAN TRANSMISSION OF MAIL.
THE ENGLISH POSTAL SYSTEM BEGAN IN 1482 WHEN A SINGLE HORSEMAN RODE 20 MILES TO DELIVER A PACKET OF MAIL. IN THE 17TH CENTURY PRIVATE PERSONS WERE FIRST PERMITTED THE USE OF POSTAL PRIVILEGES.
CARRYING MAIL BY COACH BEGAN IN EUROPE SHORTLY BEFORE THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, AND IN 1830 THE FIRST RAILWAY MAIL COACH WENT FROM LIVERPOOL TO MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.
THE FIRST ADHESIVE POSTAGE STAMPS, BEARING A PICTURE OF QUEEN VICTORIA, WERE PUT ON SALE MAY 1, 1840, WHEN £2,500 WORTH WERE SOLD IN ONE DAY. THE FIRST U.S. POSTAGE STAMPS WERE SOLD AT NEW YORK JULY 1, 1847.
U.S. MAIL
U.S. MAIL
WITH THE COMING OF THE RAILROADS, THE RAILWAY POST OFFICE BEGAN ON AUGUST 28, 1864, ON A ROUTE BETWEEN CHICAGO, ILL., AND CLINTON, IA., AND------
BERDANIER
ON MAY 15, 1918, THE FIRST REGULAR AIR MAIL SERVICE IN AMERICA WAS ESTABLISHED BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON WITH PILOTS BORROWED FROM THE U.S. ARMY.


IF YOU WANT TO KNOW
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
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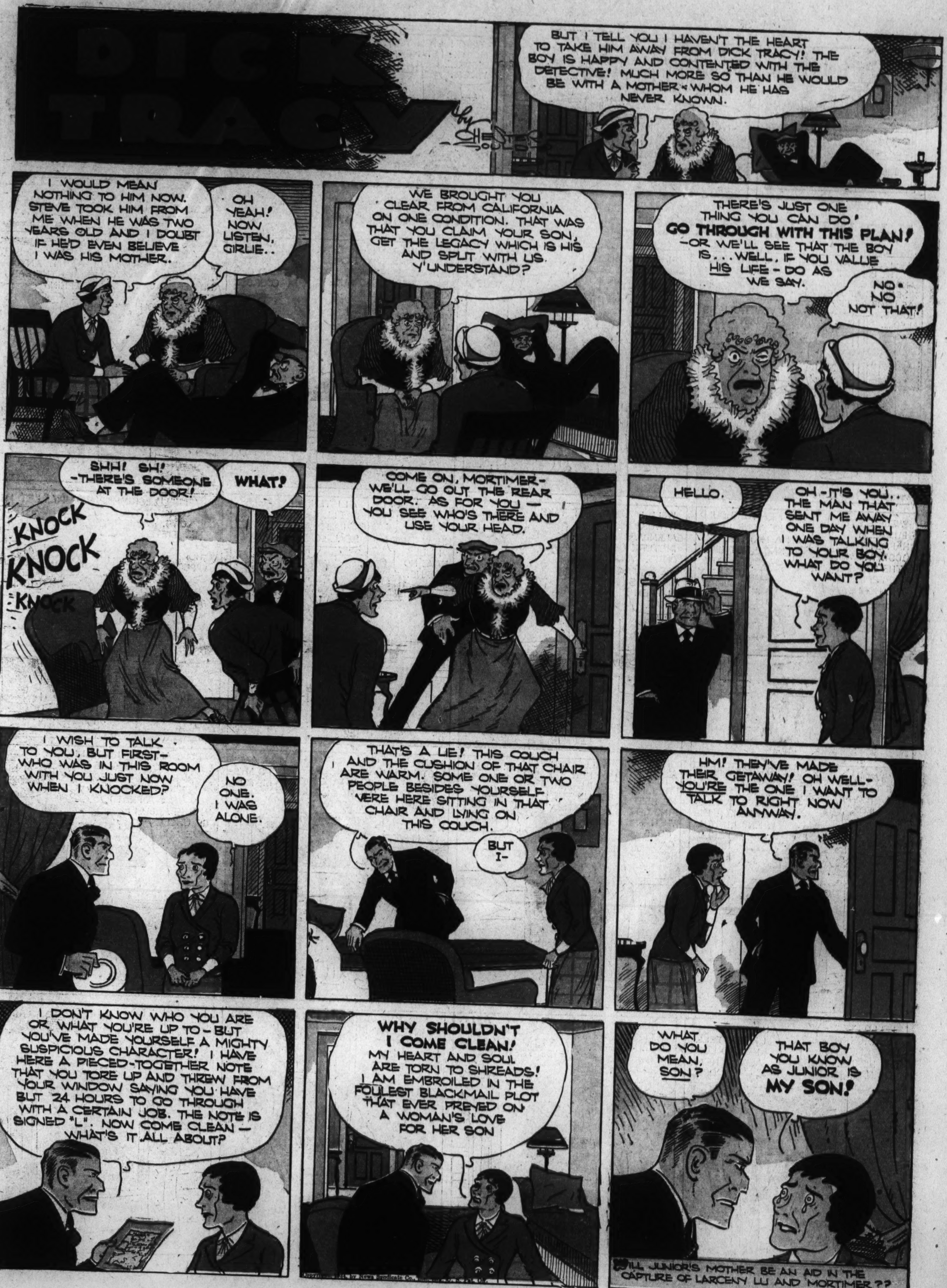
IN 1838 A HALF-BREED NAMED PIERRE PARRANT BUILT A SHACK AT THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION ON THE MISSISSIPPI, WHERE HE SOLD FIRE-WATER TO THE INDIANS.
BECAUSE OF A PECULIAR CAST IN HIS EYE, PARRANT WAS CALLED PIG'S EYE.
PIG'S EYE LAKE
EVENTUALLY THE SITE OF HIS SHACK WAS ALSO CALLED PIG'S EYE WHICH SURVIVES IN THE NAME OF A SMALL LAKE NEARBY.
THE CONVENIENT LOCATION OF PIG'S EYE LED REV. FATHER GALTIER TO BUILD A LOG CHURCH THERE IN 1841, WHICH HE NAMED ST. PAUL'S.
OUR TOWN IS SAINT PAUL
AS THE COMMUNITY GREW AND A NAME WAS NEEDED THE SETTLERS VOTED TO NAME THE TOWN ST. PAUL AFTER THE CHURCH.
EDUCATION BEGAN IN 1847 IN A 10 X 12-FOOT LOG HOVEL WITH HARRIET BISHOP OF VERMONT AS TEACHER. HER NAME HAS BEEN GIVEN ONE OF ST. PAUL'S PARKS.
IN 1849 JOSEPH GOODHUE BROUGHT A PRINTING PRESS UP THE MISSISSIPPI ON A FLATBOAT AND STARTED THE "PIONEER" ST. PAUL'S FIRST NEWSPAPER, NOW THE "PIONEER PRESS."
CHARTER
BERDANIER
ST. PAUL RECEIVED ITS CHARTER IN 1854, WHEN THE STRUGGLING VILLAGE HAD 3000 INHABITANTS, AND SINCE THEN HAS GROWN A HUNDREDFOLD INTO THE THRIVING CAPITAL CITY OF MINNESOTA WITH 300,000 POPULATION.


DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
BUT I TELL YOU I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO TAKE HIM AWAY FROM DICK TRACY! THE BOY IS HAPPY AND CONTENTED WITH THE DETECTIVE! MUCH MORE SO THAN HE WOULD BE WITH A MOTHER - WHOM HE HAS NEVER KNOWN.
I WOULD MEAN NOTHING TO HIM NOW. STEVE TOOK HIM FROM ME WHEN HE WAS TWO YEARS OLD AND I DOUBT IF HE'D EVEN BELIEVE I WAS HIS MOTHER.
OH YEAH! NOW LISTEN, GIRLIE..
WE BROUGHT YOU CLEAR FROM CALIFORNIA ON ONE CONDITION. THAT WAS THAT YOU CLAIM YOUR SON, GET THE LEGACY WHICH IS HIS AND SPLIT WITH US. Y'UNDERSTAND?
THERE'S JUST ONE THING YOU CAN DO' GO THROUGH WITH THIS PLAN! -OR WE'LL SEE THAT THE BOY IS... WELL, IF YOU VALUE HIS LIFE - DO AS WE SAY.
NO - NO NOT THAT!
SHH! SH! -THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR!
WHAT!
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
COME ON, MORTIMER- WE'LL GO OUT THE REAR DOOR. AS FOR YOU — YOU SEE WHO'S THERE AND USE YOUR HEAD.
HELLO.
OH - IT'S YOU.. THE MAN THAT SENT ME AWAY ONE DAY WHEN I WAS TALKING TO YOUR BOY. WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I WISH TO TALK TO YOU, BUT FIRST- WHO WAS IN THIS ROOM WITH YOU JUST NOW WHEN I KNOCKED?
NO ONE. I WAS ALONE.
THAT'S A LIE! THIS COUCH AND THE CUSHION OF THAT CHAIR ARE WARM. SOME ONE OR TWO PEOPLE BESIDES YOURSELF VERE HERE SITTING IN THAT CHAIR AND LYING ON THIS COUCH.
BUT I-
HM! THEY'VE MADE THEIR GETAWAY! OH WELL- YOU'RE THE ONE I WANT TO TALK TO RIGHT NOW ANYWAY.
I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE OR WHAT YOU'RE UP TO - BUT YOU'VE MADE YOURSELF A MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER! I HAVE HERE A PIECED-TOGETHER NOTE THAT YOU TORE UP AND THREW FROM YOUR WINDOW SAYING YOU HAVE BUT 24 HOURS TO GO THROUGH WITH A CERTAIN JOB. THE NOTE IS SIGNED "L". NOW COME CLEAN — WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
WHY SHOULDN'T I COME CLEAN! MY HEART AND SOUL ARE TORN TO SHREADS! I AM EMBROILED IN THE FOULEST BLACKMAIL PLOT THAT EVER PREYED ON A WOMAN'S LOVE FOR HER SON
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SON?
THAT BOY YOU KNOW AS JUNIOR IS MY SON!
WILL JUNIOR'S MOTHER BE AN AID IN THE CAPTURE OF LARCENY LU AND MORTIMER??

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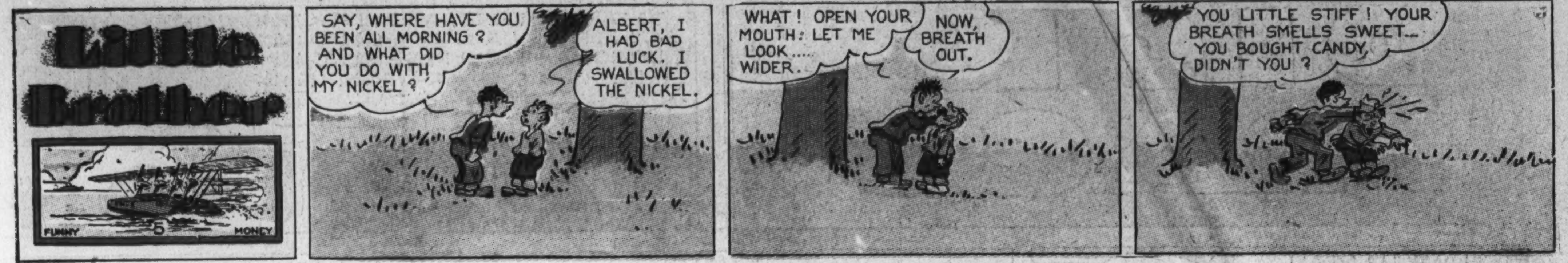
Little Brother
FUNNY 5 MONEY
SAY, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MORNING ? AND WHAT DID YOU DO WITH MY NICKEL ?
ALBERT, I HAD BAD LUCK. I SWALLOWED THE NICKEL.
WHAT! OPEN YOUR MOUTH: LET ME LOOK..... WIDER.
NOW, BREATH OUT.
YOU LITTLE STIFF ! YOUR BREATH SMELLS SWEET... YOU BOUGHT CANDY, DIDN'T YOU ?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Before And After

By H. J. TUTHILL

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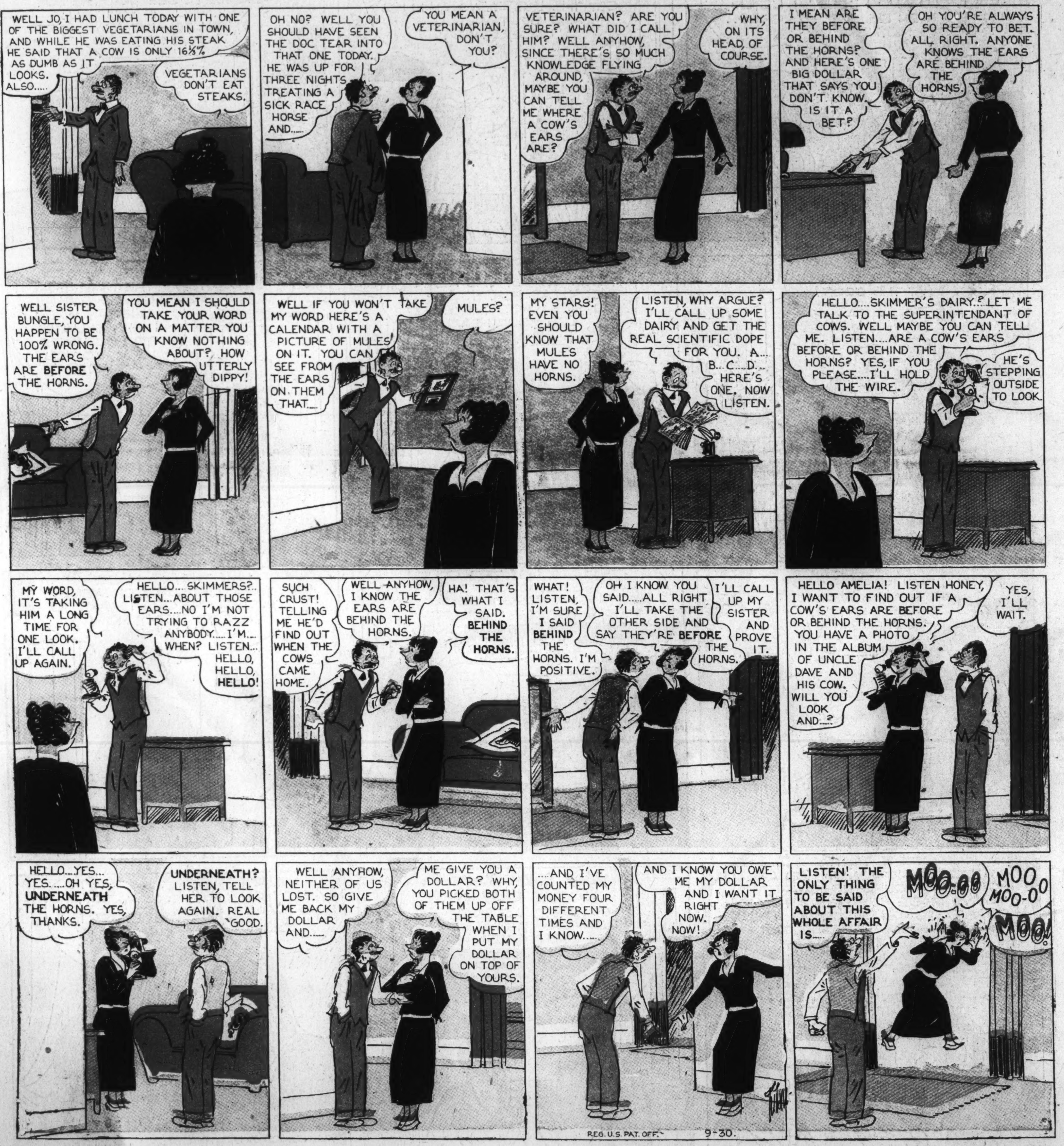
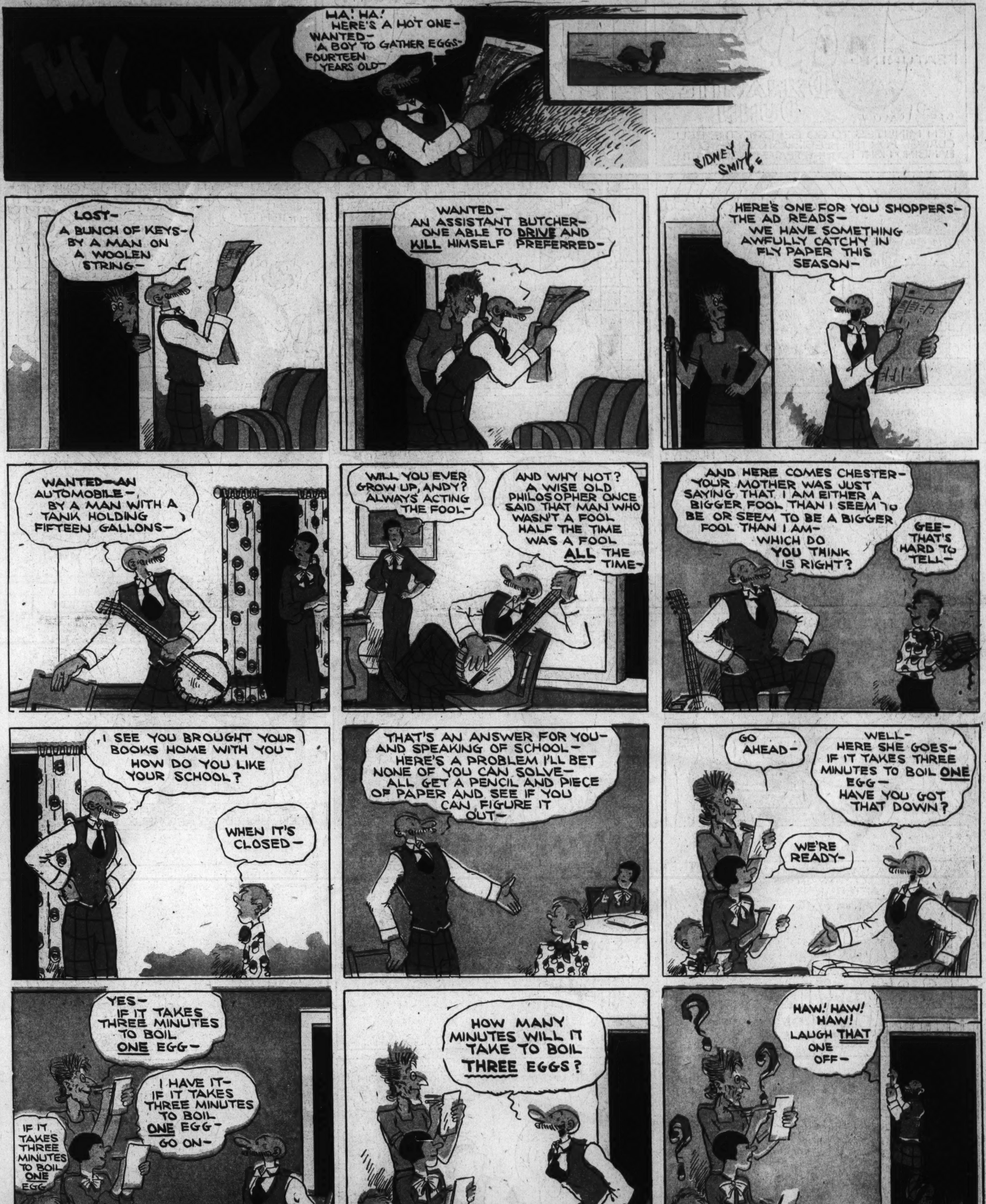
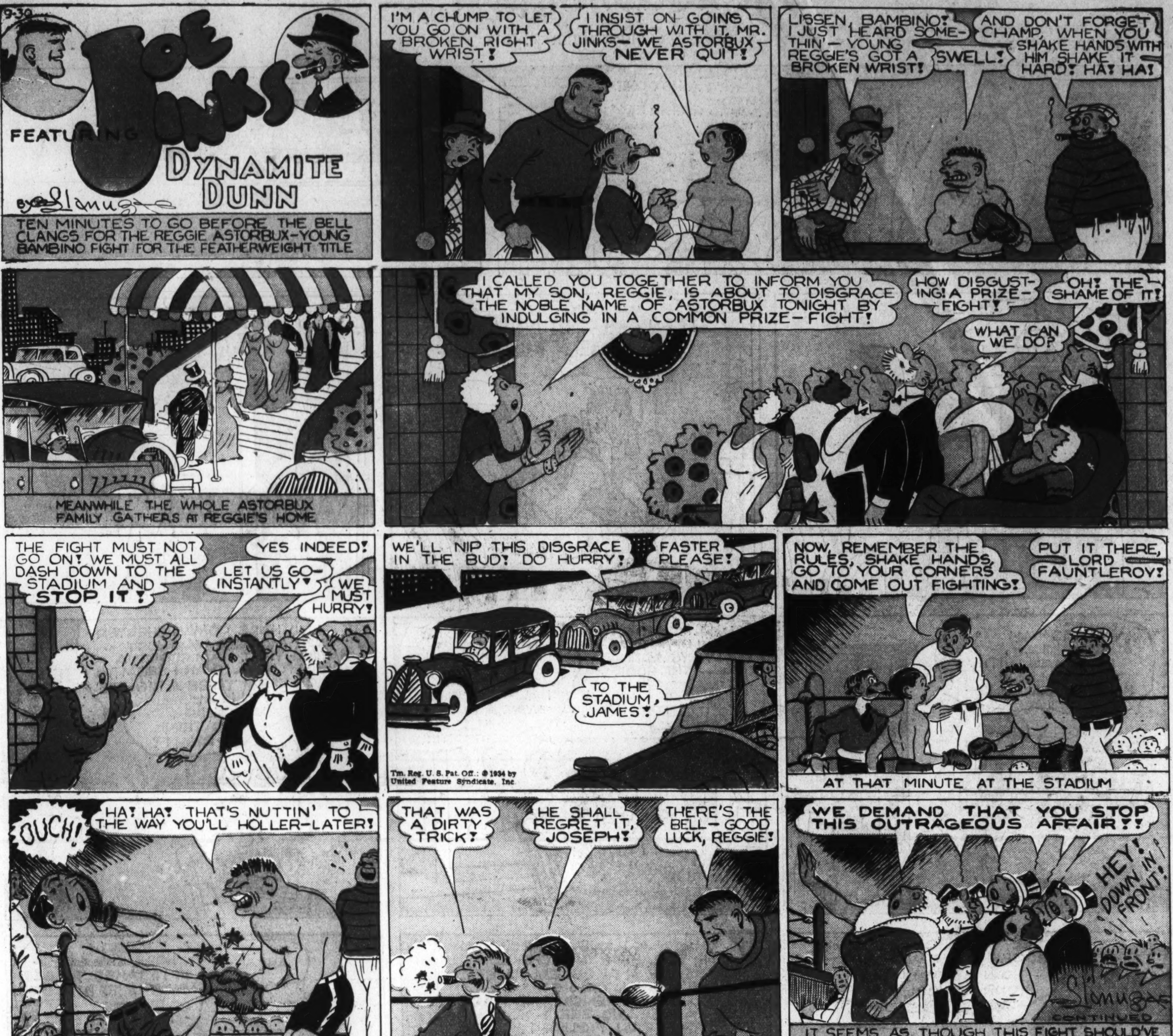

WELL JO, I HAD LUNCH TODAY WITH ONE OF THE BIGGEST VEGETARIANS IN TOWN, AND WHILE HE WAS EATING HIS STEAK HE SAID THAT A COW IS ONLY 16⅕% AS DUMB AS IT LOOKS. ALSO.....
VEGETARIANS DON'T EAT STEAKS.
OH NO? WELL YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE DOC TEAR INTO THAT ONE TODAY. HE WAS UP FOR THREE NIGHTS TREATING A SICK RACE HORSE AND.....
YOU MEAN A VETERINARIAN, DON'T YOU?
VETERINARIAN? ARE YOU SURE? WHAT DID I CALL HIM? WELL ANYHOW, SINCE THERE'S SO MUCH KNOWLEDGE FLYING AROUND, MAYBE YOU CAN TELL ME WHERE A COW'S EARS ARE?
WHY, ON ITS HEAD, OF COURSE.
I MEAN ARE THEY BEFORE OR BEHIND THE HORNS? AND HERE'S ONE BIG DOLLAR THAT SAYS YOU DON'T KNOW. IS IT A BET?
OH YOU'RE ALWAYS SO READY TO BET. ALL RIGHT. ANYONE KNOWS THE EARS ARE BEHIND THE HORNS.
WELL SISTER BUNGLE, YOU HAPPEN TO BE 100% WRONG. THE EARS ARE **BEFORE** THE HORNS.
YOU MEAN I SHOULD TAKE YOUR WORD ON A MATTER YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT? HOW UTTERLY DIPPY!
WELL IF YOU WON'T TAKE MY WORD HERE'S A CALENDAR WITH A PICTURE OF MULES ON IT. YOU CAN SEE FROM THE EARS ON THEM THAT.....
MULES?
MY STARS! EVEN YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT MULES HAVE NO HORNS.
LISTEN, WHY ARGUE? I'LL CALL UP SOME DAIRY AND GET THE REAL SCIENTIFIC DOPE FOR YOU. A.... B... C.... D... HERE'S ONE. NOW LISTEN.
HELLO.... SKIMMER'S DAIRY..? LET ME TALK TO THE SUPERINTENDANT OF COWS. WELL MAYBE YOU CAN TELL ME. LISTEN.... ARE A COW'S EARS BEFORE OR BEHIND THE HORNS? YES, IF YOU PLEASE.... I'LL HOLD THE WIRE.
HE'S STEPPING OUTSIDE TO LOOK.
MY WORD, IT'S TAKING HIM A LONG TIME FOR ONE LOOK. I'LL CALL UP AGAIN.
HELLO.... SKIMMERS?.. LISTEN... ABOUT THOSE EARS.... NO I'M NOT TRYING TO RAZZ ANYBODY..... I'M.... WHEN? LISTEN... HELLO, HELLO, **HELLO**!
SUCH CRUST! TELLING ME HE'D FIND OUT WHEN THE COWS CAME HOME.
WELL ANYHOW, I KNOW THE EARS ARE BEHIND THE HORNS.
HA! THAT'S WHAT I SAID. **BEHIND THE HORNS.**
WHAT! LISTEN, I'M SURE I SAID **BEHIND** THE HORNS. I'M POSITIVE.
OH I KNOW YOU SAID..... ALL RIGHT I'LL TAKE THE OTHER SIDE AND SAY THEY'RE **BEFORE** THE HORNS.
I'LL CALL UP MY SISTER AND PROVE IT.
HELLO AMELIA! LISTEN HONEY, I WANT TO FIND OUT IF A COW'S EARS ARE BEFORE OR BEHIND THE HORNS. YOU HAVE A PHOTO IN THE ALBUM OF UNCLE DAVE AND HIS COW. WILL YOU LOOK AND...?
YES, I'LL WAIT.
HELLO... YES... YES..... OH YES, **UNDERNEATH** THE HORNS. YES, THANKS.
UNDERNEATH? LISTEN, TELL HER TO LOOK AGAIN. REAL GOOD.
WELL ANYHOW, NEITHER OF US LOST. SO GIVE ME BACK MY DOLLAR AND.....
ME GIVE YOU A DOLLAR? WHY, YOU PICKED BOTH OF THEM UP OFF THE TABLE WHEN I PUT MY DOLLAR ON TOP OF YOURS.
....AND I'VE COUNTED MY MONEY FOUR DIFFERENT TIMES AND I KNOW.....
AND I KNOW YOU OWE ME MY DOLLAR AND I WANT IT RIGHT NOW. NOW!
LISTEN! THE ONLY THING TO BE SAID ABOUT THIS WHOLE AFFAIR IS.....
MOO-OO
MOO MOO-OO
MOO!
Tuthill
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
9-30.

The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 30, 1934.


THE GUMPS
HA! HA! HERE'S A HOT ONE— WANTED— A BOY TO GATHER EGGS— FOURTEEN YEARS OLD—
SIDNEY SMITH
LOST— A BUNCH OF KEYS— BY A MAN ON A WOOLEN STRING—
WANTED— AN ASSISTANT BUTCHER— ONE ABLE TO DRIVE AND KILL HIMSELF PREFERRED—
HERE'S ONE FOR YOU SHOPPERS— THE AD READS— WE HAVE SOMETHING AWFULLY CATCHY IN FLY PAPER THIS SEASON—
WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE— BY A MAN WITH A TANK HOLDING FIFTEEN GALLONS—
WILL YOU EVER GROW UP, ANDY? ALWAYS ACTING THE FOOL—
AND WHY NOT? A WISE OLD PHILOSOPHER ONCE SAID THAT MAN WHO WASN'T A FOOL HALF THE TIME WAS A FOOL ALL THE TIME—
AND HERE COMES CHESTER— YOUR MOTHER WAS JUST SAYING THAT I AM EITHER A BIGGER FOOL THAN I SEEM TO BE OR SEEM TO BE A BIGGER FOOL THAN I AM— WHICH DO YOU THINK IS RIGHT?
GEE— THAT'S HARD TO TELL—
I SEE YOU BROUGHT YOUR BOOKS HOME WITH YOU— HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR SCHOOL?
WHEN IT'S CLOSED—
THAT'S AN ANSWER FOR YOU— AND SPEAKING OF SCHOOL— HERE'S A PROBLEM I'LL BET NONE OF YOU CAN SOLVE— ALL GET A PENCIL AND PIECE OF PAPER AND SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE IT OUT—
GO AHEAD—
WELL— HERE SHE GOES— IF IT TAKES THREE MINUTES TO BOIL ONE EGG— HAVE YOU GOT THAT DOWN?
WE'RE READY—
YES— IF IT TAKES THREE MINUTES TO BOIL ONE EGG—
I HAVE IT— IF IT TAKES THREE MINUTES TO BOIL ONE EGG— GO ON—
IF IT TAKES THREE MINUTES TO BOIL ONE EGG
HOW MANY MINUTES WILL IT TAKE TO BOIL THREE EGGS?
?
HAW! HAW! HAW! LAUGH THAT ONE OFF—

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


9-30
JOE JINKS
FEATURING DYNAMITE DUNN
BY
TEN MINUTES TO GO BEFORE THE BELL CLANGS FOR THE REGGIE ASTORBUX-YOUNG BAMBINO FIGHT FOR THE FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE
I'M A CHUMP TO LET YOU GO ON WITH A BROKEN RIGHT WRIST!
I INSIST ON GOING THROUGH WITH IT, MR. JINKS— WE ASTORBUX NEVER QUIT!
LISSEN, BAMBINO! I JUST HEARD SOMETHIN'— YOUNG REGGIE'S GOT A BROKEN WRIST!
SWELL!
AND DON'T FORGET CHAMP, WHEN YOU SHAKE HANDS WITH HIM SHAKE IT HARD! HA! HA!
MEANWHILE THE WHOLE ASTORBUX FAMILY GATHERS AT REGGIE'S HOME
I CALLED YOU TOGETHER TO INFORM YOU THAT MY SON, REGGIE, IS ABOUT TO DISGRACE THE NOBLE NAME OF ASTORBUX TONIGHT BY INDULGING IN A COMMON PRIZE-FIGHT!
HOW DISGUSTING! A PRIZE-FIGHT!
OH! THE SHAME OF IT!
WHAT CAN WE DO?
THE FIGHT MUST NOT GO ON! WE MUST ALL DASH DOWN TO THE STADIUM AND STOP IT!
YES INDEED!
LET US GO—INSTANTLY!
WE MUST HURRY!
WE'LL NIP THIS DISGRACE IN THE BUD! DO HURRY!
FASTER PLEASE!
TO THE STADIUM, JAMES!
NOW, REMEMBER THE RULES, SHAKE HANDS, GO TO YOUR CORNERS AND COME OUT FIGHTING!
PUT IT THERE, LORD FAUNTLEROY!
AT THAT MINUTE AT THE STADIUM
OUCH!
HA! HA! THAT'S NUTTIN' TO THE WAY YOU'LL HOLLER—LATER!
THAT WAS A DIRTY TRICK!
HE SHALL REGRET IT, JOSEPH!
THERE'S THE BELL— GOOD LUCK, REGGIE!
WE DEMAND THAT YOU STOP THIS OUTRAGEOUS AFFAIR!!
HEY! DOWN IN FRONT!
CONTINUED
IT SEEMS AS THOUGH THIS FIGHT SHOULD'VE BEEN BILLED AS "ASTORBUX VS. ASTORBUX"

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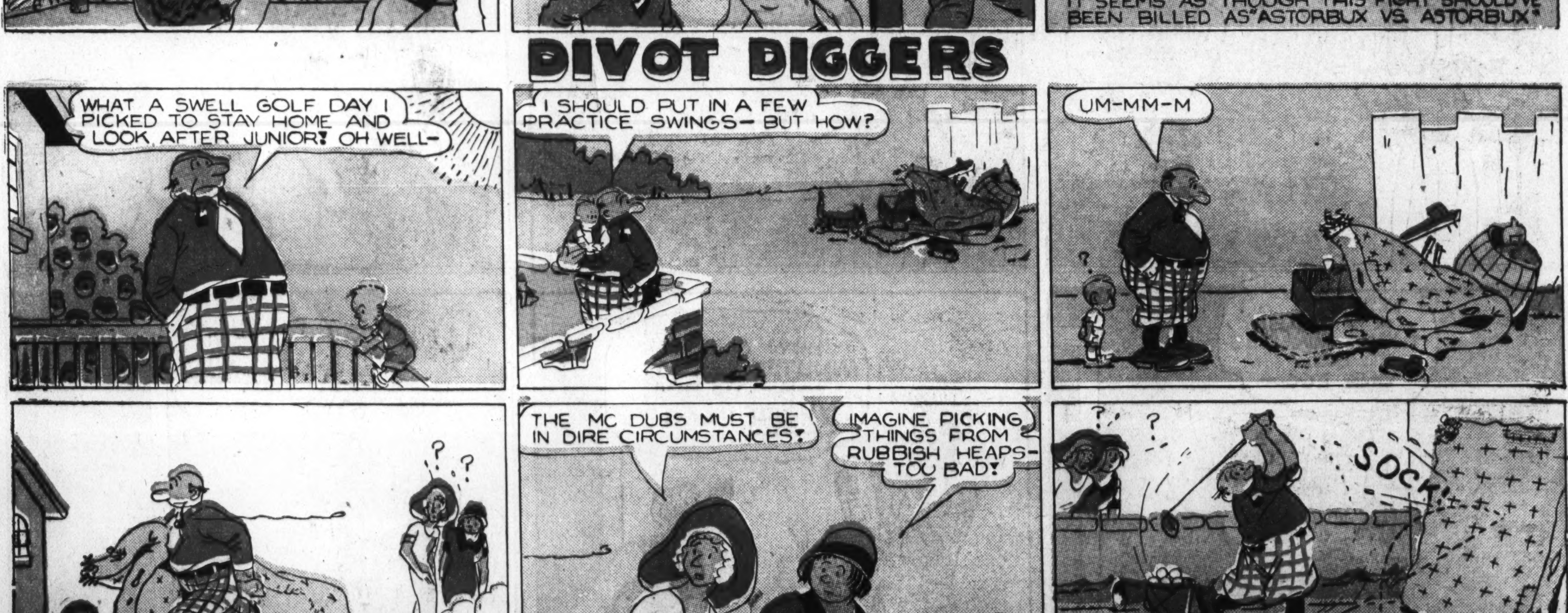
DIVOT DIGGERS
WHAT A SWELL GOLF DAY I PICKED TO STAY HOME AND LOOK AFTER JUNIOR! OH WELL—
I SHOULD PUT IN A FEW PRACTICE SWINGS— BUT HOW?
UM-MM-M
?
? ?
THE MC DUBS MUST BE IN DIRE CIRCUMSTANCES!
IMAGINE PICKING THINGS FROM RUBBISH HEAPS— TOO BAD!
? ?
SOCK!
9-30

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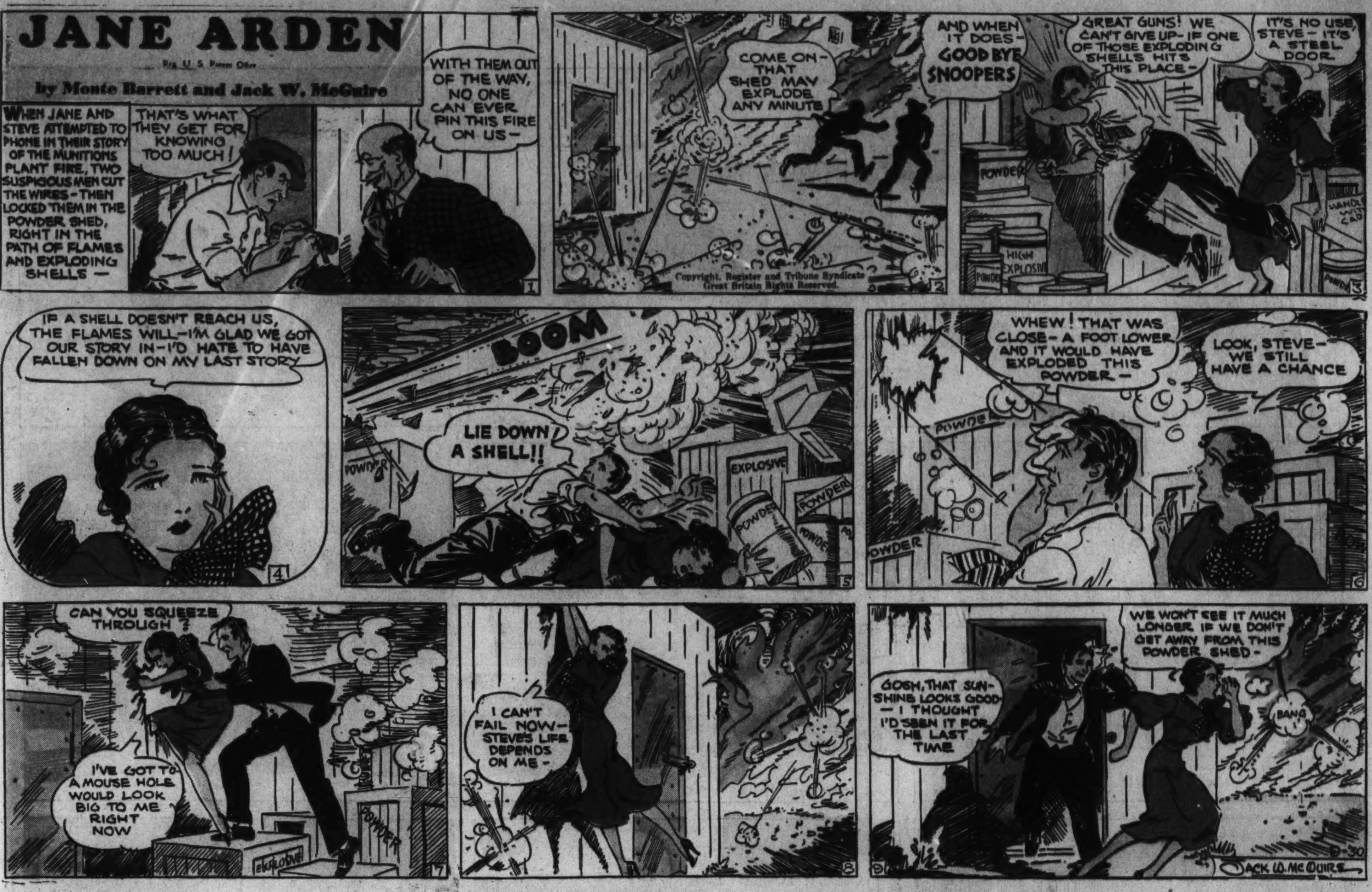
JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
WHEN JANE AND STEVE ATTEMPTED TO PHONE IN THEIR STORY OF THE MUNITIONS PLANT FIRE, TWO SUSPICIOUS MEN CUT THE WIRES - THEN LOCKED THEM IN THE POWDER SHED, RIGHT IN THE PATH OF FLAMES AND EXPLODING SHELLS —
THAT'S WHAT THEY GET FOR KNOWING TOO MUCH!
WITH THEM OUT OF THE WAY, NO ONE CAN EVER PIN THIS FIRE ON US -
1
COME ON - THAT SHED MAY EXPLODE ANY MINUTE
AND WHEN IT DOES - GOOD BYE SNOOPERS
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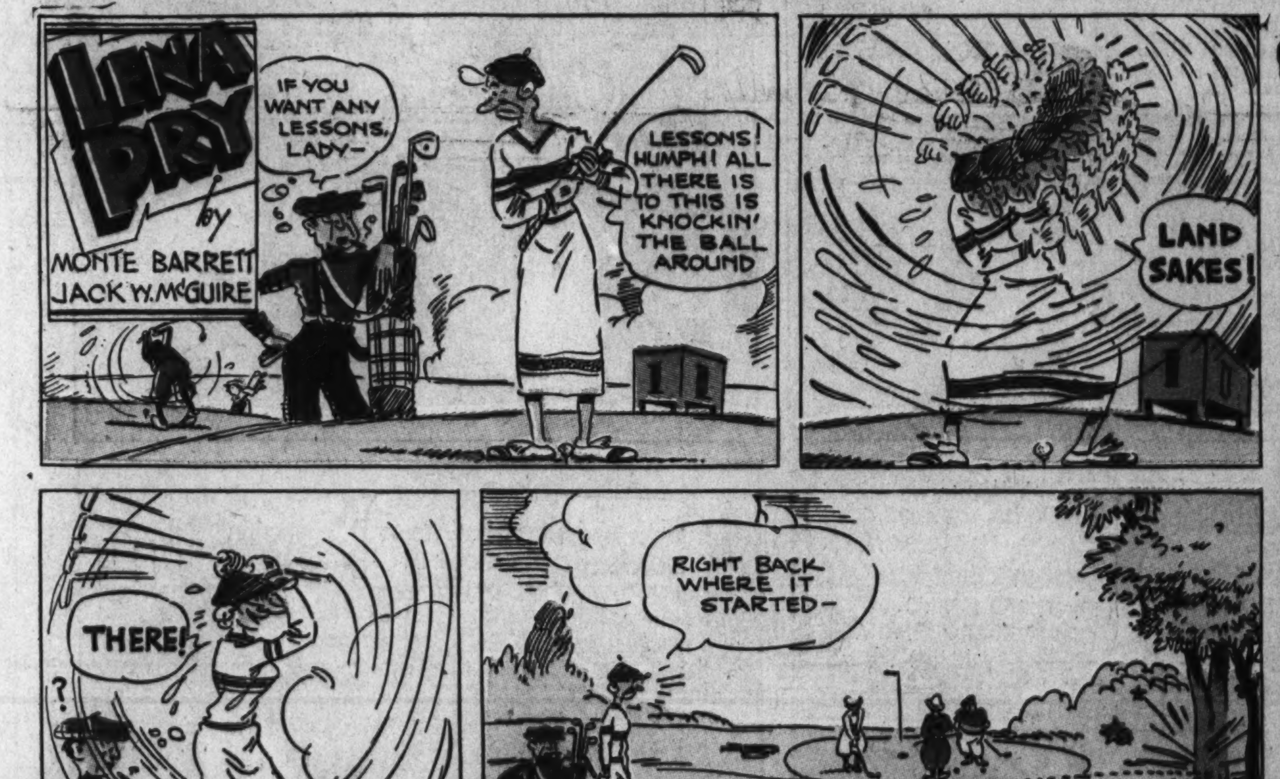
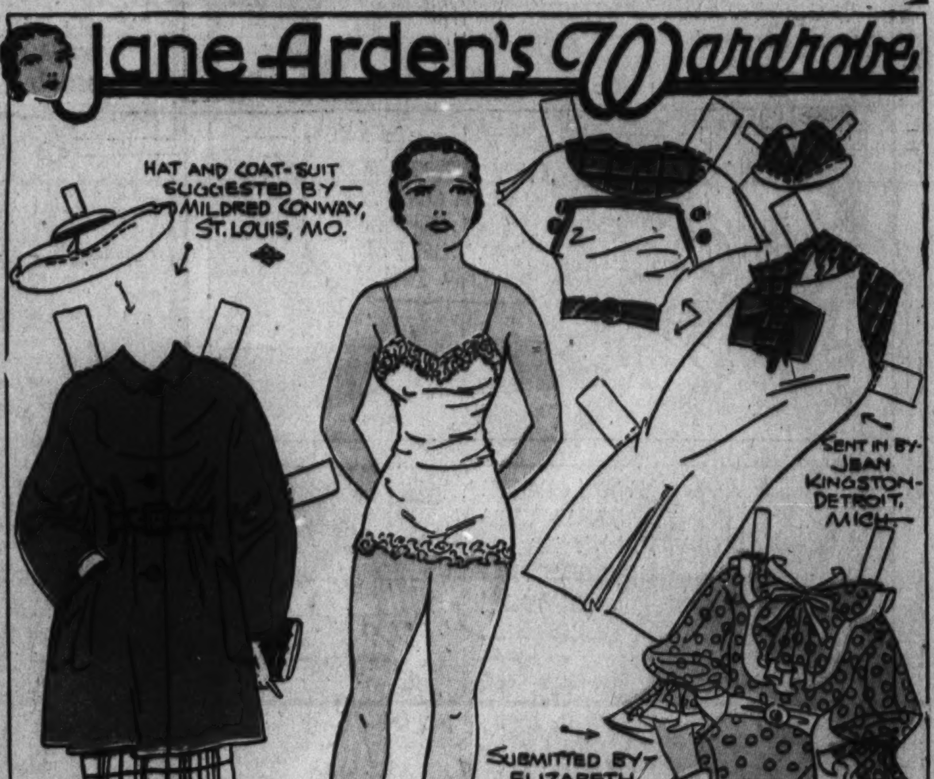
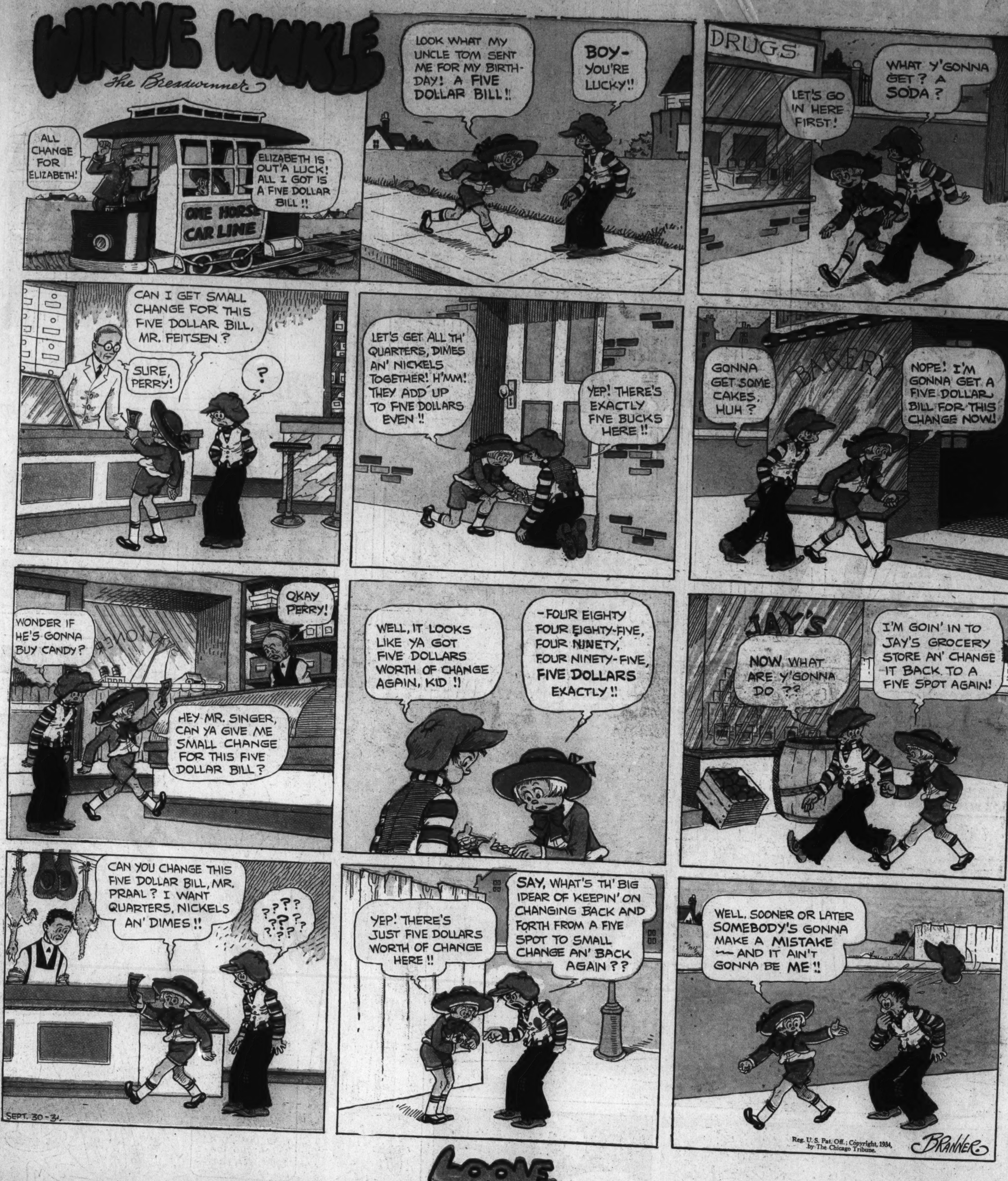
2
GREAT GUNS! WE CAN'T GIVE UP - IF ONE OF THOSE EXPLODING SHELLS HITS THIS PLACE -
IT'S NO USE, STEVE - IT'S A STEEL DOOR
POWDER
HIGH EXPLOSIV
3
IF A SHELL DOESN'T REACH US, THE FLAMES WILL - I'M GLAD WE GOT OUR STORY IN - I'D HATE TO HAVE FALLEN DOWN ON MY LAST STORY
4
BOOM
LIE DOWN A SHELL!!
EXPLOSIVE
POWDER
5
WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE - A FOOT LOWER AND IT WOULD HAVE EXPLODED THIS POWDER -
LOOK, STEVE - WE STILL HAVE A CHANCE
6
CAN YOU SQUEEZE THROUGH?
I'VE GOT TO - A MOUSE HOLE WOULD LOOK BIG TO ME RIGHT NOW
POWDER
EXPLOSIVE
7
I CAN'T FAIL NOW - STEVE'S LIFE DEPENDS ON ME -
8
GOSH, THAT SUNSHINE LOOKS GOOD - I THOUGHT I'D SEEN IT FOR THE LAST TIME
WE WON'T SEE IT MUCH LONGER IF WE DON'T GET AWAY FROM THIS POWDER SHED -
BANG
9
9-30
JACK W. MCGUIRE


LENA DRY
by
MONTE BARRETT
JACK W. McGUIRE
IF YOU WANT ANY LESSONS, LADY -
LESSONS! HUMPH! ALL THERE IS TO THIS IS KNOCKIN' THE BALL AROUND
LAND SAKES!
THERE!
?
SWISH
RIGHT BACK WHERE IT STARTED -
IT'S GETTING LATE, LADY - MAYBE IF I THREW IT OUT FOR YOU -
LAND SAKES - I'LL KNOCK IT OUT IF IT'S THE LAST THING I EVER DO
LAW, GET OUT OF THE WAY - I DON'T WANT TO HIT YOU
I'M SAFE, LADY - I'M SAFE!


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
HAT AND COAT-SUIT SUGGESTED BY — MILDRED CONWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
SENT IN BY - JEAN KINGSTON - DETROIT, MICH.
SUBMITTED BY - ELIZABETH TUCKER - LEXINGTON, KY.
J. W. McG
FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES
NEW JANE DOLL SUGGESTED BY - BARBARA JONES AMES, IOWA -
BY - ANNETTA KIVI DETROIT, MICH.
9-30

ROSS

ROSS


WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
ALL CHANGE FOR ELIZABETH!
ELIZABETH IS OUT'A LUCK! ALL I GOT IS A FIVE DOLLAR BILL!!
ONE HORSE CAR LINE
LOOK WHAT MY UNCLE TOM SENT ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY! A FIVE DOLLAR BILL!!
BOY- YOU'RE LUCKY!!
DRUGS
LET'S GO IN HERE FIRST!
WHAT Y'GONNA GET? A SODA?
CAN I GET SMALL CHANGE FOR THIS FIVE DOLLAR BILL, MR. FEITSEN?
SURE, PERRY!
?
LET'S GET ALL TH' QUARTERS, DIMES AN' NICKELS TOGETHER! H'MM! THEY ADD UP TO FIVE DOLLARS EVEN!!
YEP! THERE'S EXACTLY FIVE BUCKS HERE!!
BAKERY
GONNA GET SOME CAKES, HUH?
NOPE! I'M GONNA GET A FIVE DOLLAR BILL FOR THIS CHANGE NOW!
WONDER IF HE'S GONNA BUY CANDY?
OKAY PERRY!
HEY MR. SINGER, CAN YA GIVE ME SMALL CHANGE FOR THIS FIVE DOLLAR BILL?
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE YA GOT FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF CHANGE AGAIN, KID!!
-FOUR EIGHTY FOUR EIGHTY-FIVE, FOUR NINETY, FOUR NINETY-FIVE, FIVE DOLLARS EXACTLY!!
JAY'S
NOW WHAT ARE Y'GONNA DO??
I'M GOIN' IN TO JAY'S GROCERY STORE AN' CHANGE IT BACK TO A FIVE SPOT AGAIN!
CAN YOU CHANGE THIS FIVE DOLLAR BILL, MR. PRAAL? I WANT QUARTERS, NICKELS AN' DIMES!!
???????
YEP! THERE'S JUST FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF CHANGE HERE!!
SAY, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEAR OF KEEPIN' ON CHANGING BACK AND FORTH FROM A FIVE SPOT TO SMALL CHANGE AN' BACK AGAIN??
WELL, SOONER OR LATER SOMEBODY'S GONNA MAKE A MISTAKE — AND IT AIN'T GONNA BE ME!!
SEPT. 30-34.
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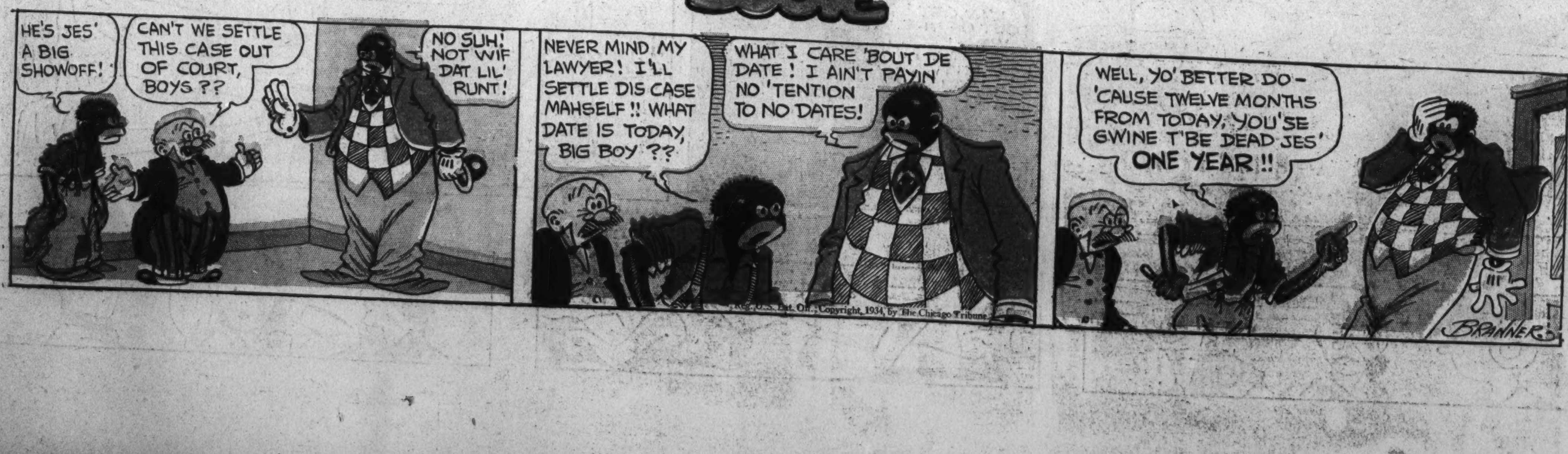
BRANNER


LOOIE
HE'S JES' A BIG SHOWOFF!
CAN'T WE SETTLE THIS CASE OUT OF COURT, BOYS??
NO SUH! NOT WIF DAT LIL' RUNT!
NEVER MIND MY LAWYER! I'LL SETTLE DIS CASE MAHSELF!! WHAT DATE IS TODAY, BIG BOY??
WHAT I CARE 'BOUT DE DATE! I AIN'T PAYIN' NO 'TENTION TO NO DATES!
WELL, YO' BETTER DO - 'CAUSE TWELVE MONTHS FROM TODAY, YOU'SE GWINE T'BE DEAD JES' ONE YEAR!!
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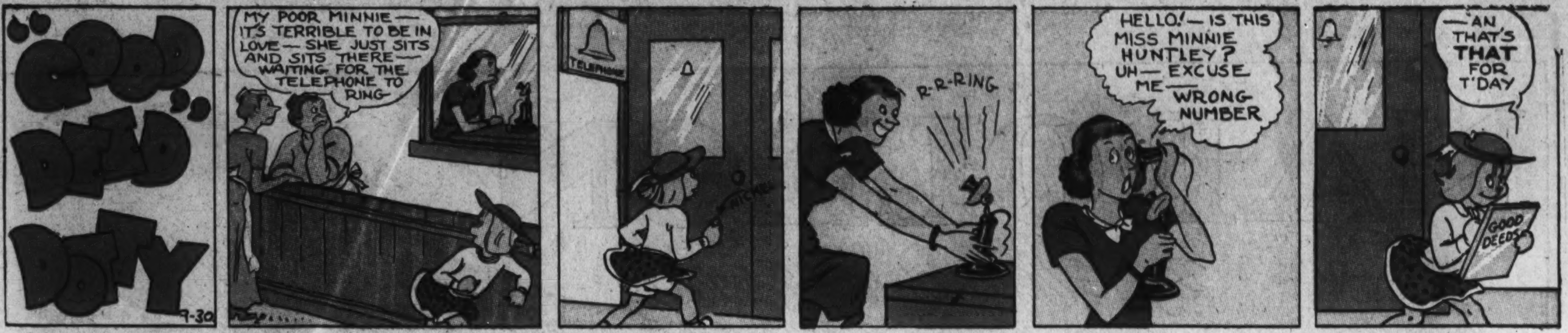
BRANNER


"GOOD DEED DOTTY"
9-30
MY POOR MINNIE— IT'S TERRIBLE TO BE IN LOVE— SHE JUST SITS AND SITS THERE— WAITING FOR THE TELEPHONE TO RING—
TELEPHONE
NICKEL
R-R-RING
HELLO!— IS THIS MISS MINNIE HUNTLEY? UH— EXCUSE ME— WRONG NUMBER
—AN' THAT'S THAT FOR T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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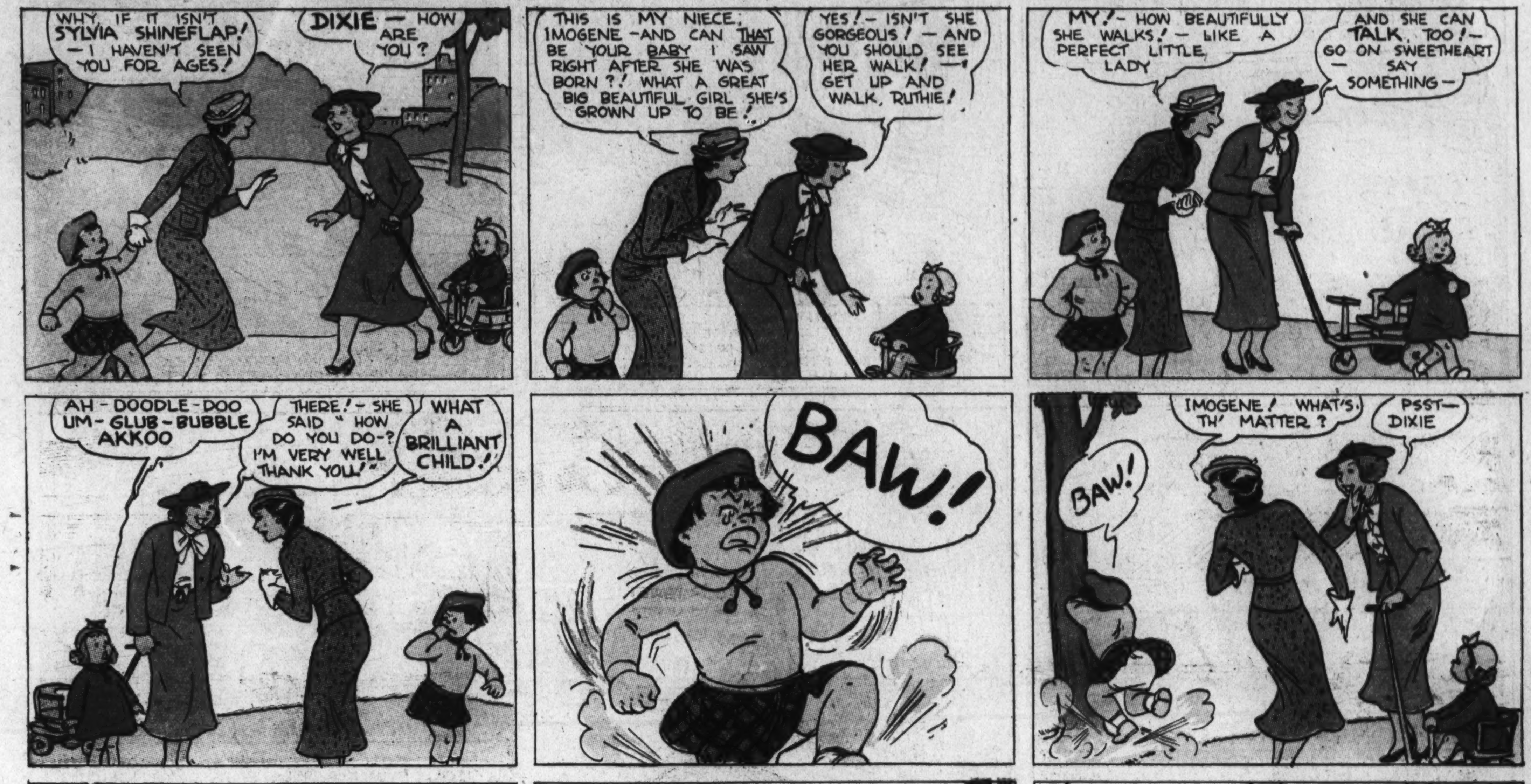
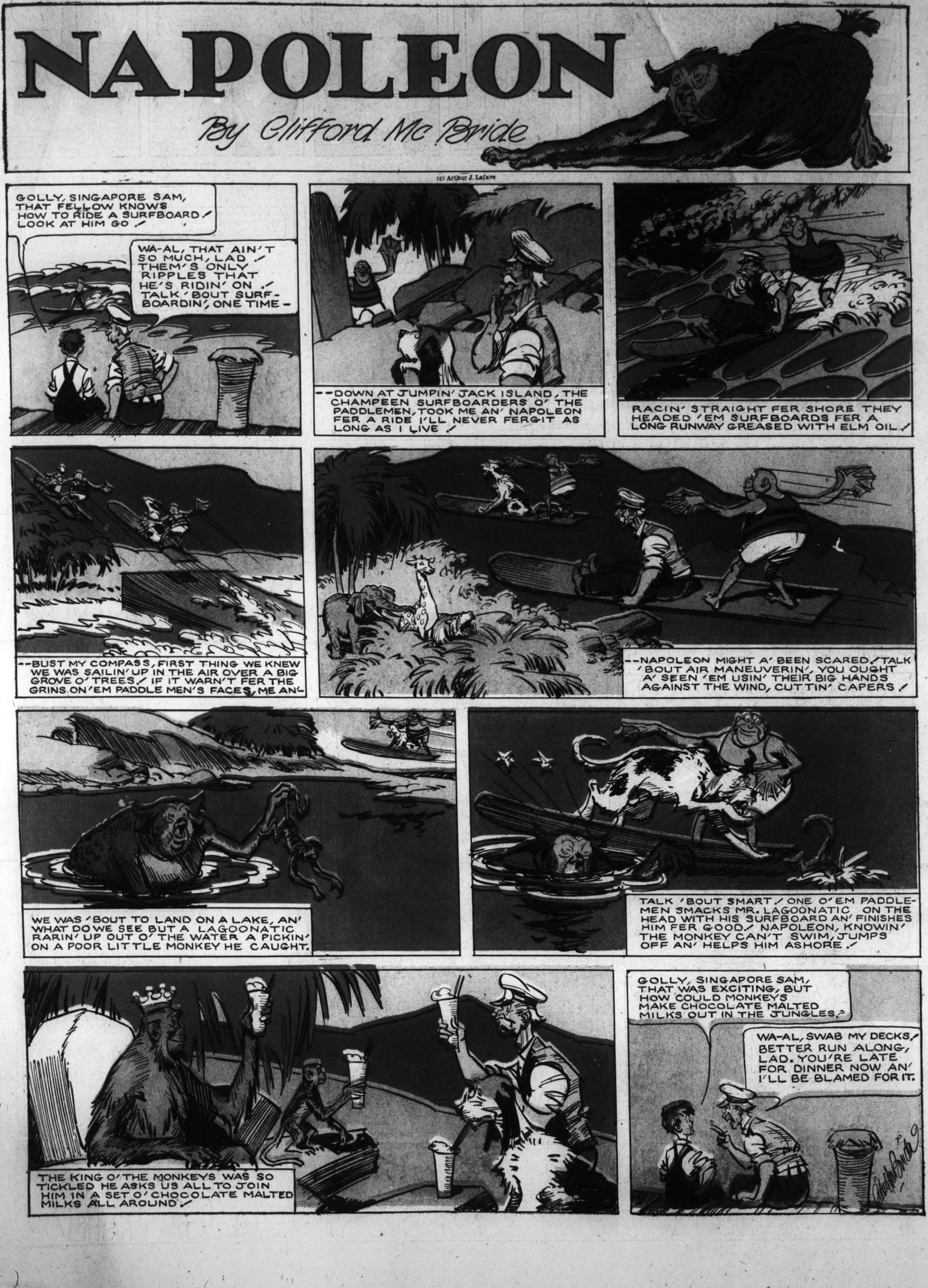
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


WHY, IF IT ISN'T SYLVIA SHINEFLAP! —I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR AGES!
DIXIE — HOW ARE YOU?
THIS IS MY NIECE, IMOGENE —AND CAN THAT BE YOUR BABY I SAW RIGHT AFTER SHE WAS BORN?! WHAT A GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL GIRL SHE'S GROWN UP TO BE!
YES!— ISN'T SHE GORGEOUS! —AND YOU SHOULD SEE HER WALK! —GET UP AND WALK, RUTHIE!
MY!— HOW BEAUTIFULLY SHE WALKS!— LIKE A PERFECT LITTLE LADY
AND SHE CAN TALK, TOO!— GO ON SWEETHEART — SAY SOMETHING—
AH-DOODLE-DOO UM-GLUB-BUBBLE AKKOO
THERE!— SHE SAID "HOW DO YOU DO—? I'M VERY WELL THANK YOU!"
WHAT A BRILLIANT CHILD!
BAW!
BAW!
IMOGENE! WHAT'S TH' MATTER?
PSST— DIXIE
I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW MUCH CHILD PSYCHOLOGY— SHE'S JEALOUS BECAUSE WE'VE BEEN PRAISING MY CHILD AND PAYING NO ATTENTION TO HER!— — NOW WATCH—
WELL, WELL AND SO THIS IS YOUR NIECE IMOGENE!? WHAT A BIG, BEAUTIFUL GIRL SHE IS— AND WHAT A PRETTY DRESS SHE HAS ON—
—AND HOW WELL BEHAVED SHE IS— AND SHE LOOKS BRIGHT AS SHE CAN BE—
OH— HERE'S HOWARD HAYDEN!
HELLO, DIXIE! HELLO, SYLVIA!
GEE, DIXIE! YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!— I'VE JUST COME BACK FROM A TOUR OF THE COUNTRY AND I HAVEN'T SEEN ANOTHER GIRL THAT COULD COMPARE WITH YOU!
GOSH, YOU TAKE MY BREATH AWAY!— AND YOU COULD TEACH THOSE HOLLYWOOD STARS HOW TO DRESS! — I COULD SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE LOOKING AT YOU AND—
GOODBYE!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH SYLVIA?— BUSTING AWAY LIKE THAT ALL'VA SUDDEN?
I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
H. STRIEBEL

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride


GOLLY, SINGAPORE SAM, THAT FELLOW KNOWS HOW TO RIDE A SURFBOARD! LOOK AT HIM GO!
WA-AL, THAT AIN'T SO MUCH, LAD! THEM'S ONLY RIPPLES THAT HE'S RIDIN' ON! TALK 'BOUT SURF-BOARDIN', ONE TIME—
—DOWN AT JUMPIN' JACK ISLAND, THE CHAMPEEN SURFBOARDERS O' THE PADDLEMEN, TOOK ME AN' NAPOLEON FER A RIDE I'LL NEVER FERGIT AS LONG AS I LIVE!
RACIN' STRAIGHT FER SHORE THEY HEADED 'EM SURFBOARDS FER A LONG RUNWAY GREASED WITH ELM OIL!
—BUST MY COMPASS, FIRST THING WE KNEW WE WAS SAILIN' UP IN THE AIR OVER A BIG GROVE O' TREES! IF IT WARN'T FER THE GRINS ON 'EM PADDLE MEN'S FACES, ME AN'—
—NAPOLEON MIGHT A' BEEN SCARED! TALK 'BOUT AIR MANEUVERIN', YOU OUGHT A' SEEN 'EM USIN' THEIR BIG HANDS AGAINST THE WIND, CUTTIN' CAPERS!
WE WAS 'BOUT TO LAND ON A LAKE, AN' WHAT DO WE SEE BUT A LAGOONATIC RARIN' UP OUT O' THE WATER A PICKIN' ON A POOR LITTLE MONKEY HE CAUGHT.
TALK 'BOUT SMART! ONE O' EM PADDLE-MEN SMACKS MR. LAGOONATIC ON THE HEAD WITH HIS SURFBOARD AN' FINISHES HIM FER GOOD! NAPOLEON, KNOWIN' THE MONKEY CAN'T SWIM, JUMPS OFF AN' HELPS HIM ASHORE!
THE KING O' THE MONKEYS WAS SO TICKLED HE ASKS US ALL TO JOIN HIM IN A SET O' CHOCOLATE MALTED MILKS ALL AROUND!
GOLLY, SINGAPORE SAM, THAT WAS EXCITING, BUT HOW COULD MONKEYS MAKE CHOCOLATE MALTED MILKS OUT IN THE JUNGLES?
WA-AL, SWAB MY DECKS! BETTER RUN ALONG, LAD. YOU'RE LATE FOR DINNER NOW AN' I'LL BE BLAMED FOR IT.

(c) Arthur J. Lafave